APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Britain to Build Base For Roving U.S. Nuclear Subs

Agreement Designed to Serve and Strengthen North Atlantic Alliance

LONDON (AP)—Britain has agreed to provide a base for roving U. S. nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles, Prime Minister Macmillan informed the House of Commons today.

The anchorage, with a depot ship and a floating dock, will be located in the Holy Loch in the River Clyde, Scotland. February is the target date for establishing the depot ship. The floating dock will follow later.

Supporting facilities are to be provided by the Royal Navy.

The prime minister said the agreement was reached "to serve and strengthen" the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Macmillan emphasized, however, that the base is for U.S. submarines "on routine patrol in peacetime."

"Their real home port and their refitting base would still be on the other side of the Atlantic," the prime minister said.

Kept Informed

He assured the house Britain will be kept informed by the Americans on the activities of the missile carriers, adding.

"Wherever these submraines may be, I am perfectly satisfied no decision to use these missiles will ever be taken without the fullest possible previous consultation."

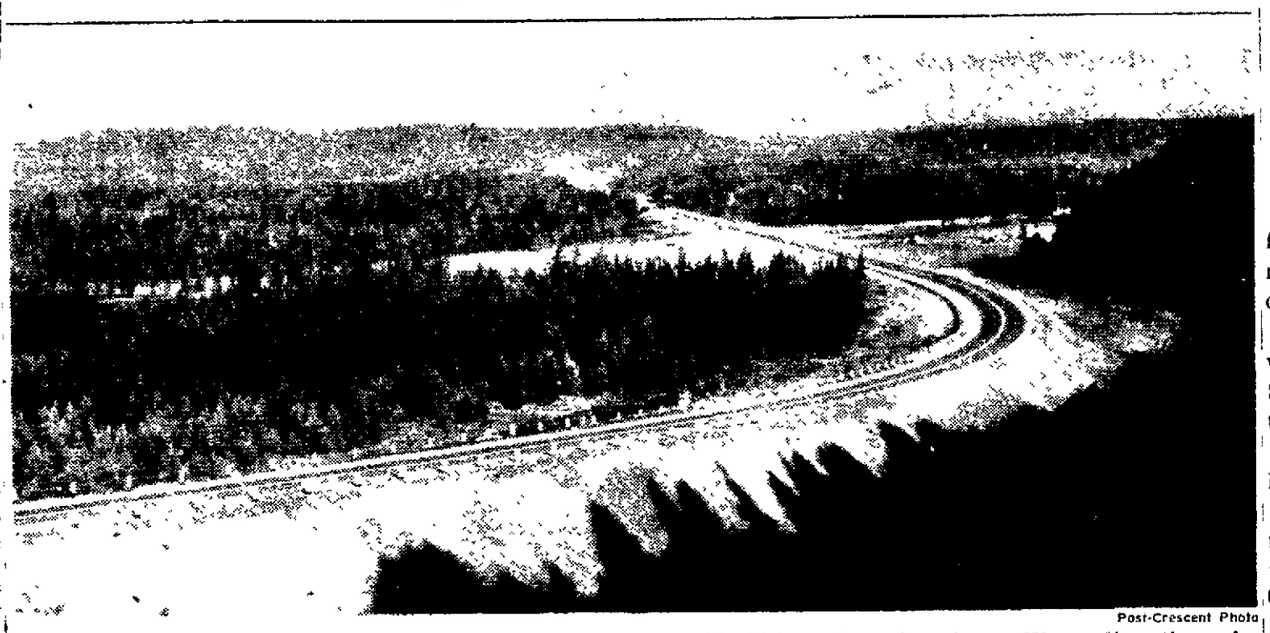
"We therefore felt it right to conclude this agreement," Macmillan said. "It is in the tradition of Anglo - American cooperation in joint defense carried by successive British governments."

British informants disclosed two weeks ago that the agreement was in the making in Washington Macmillan announced it at the resumption of Parliament, which reconvened today to hear the government's legislative program outlined by Queen Elizabeth II.

Stringent safety precautions are to be taken in the base area, he said, to avoid any risks to health or safety.

"At first sight the addition of these facilities might seem to bring added anxiety," Macmillan told the house.

"But on reflection, I hope the house will feel that this new arrangement does not add to the risks to which we are all inevitably exposed in this nuclear age."



Post-Crescent Photo

Like a Huge, Black Ribbon, the new Trans-Canada highway twists and turns through the Canadian bush linking towns for the first time with the outside world. This section of road near Wawa slices through wilderness country which, just a few years ago, was known only to moose and an occasional trapper.

Queen Reaffirms U. S. Allegiance, Pledges Reform

New Session of Parliament Hears Elizabeth II Vow Later Pub Hours

LONDON —AP— Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament today with a promise to keep the pubs open later at night.

The queen's speech from the throne, written by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government, also promised to work toward the political and economic unity of Western Europe and reaffirmed Britain's allegiance to her alliance with the United States and the other North Atlantic nations.

But it was the pledge to reform the licensing laws that the bulk of the British public was interested in.

The queen gave no details. But Home Secretary Richard A. Butler, whose department will prepare the new legislation, has promised later closing hours and also to make them uniform over the country.

Pubs now must close at 10:30 or 11 p.m. in London, depending on what part of the city they are in. Outside the capital the traditional "Time please, gentlemen" comes at 10 p.m.

With the tourist trade in mind, Butler also hopes to make it possible to buy drinks with supper up to 2 a.m. all over the country instead of just in London as at present.

The queen read her message sitting erect on her golden throne in the red and gold chamber of the House of Lords. Her full-skirted dress was of brocaded silk and she wore a glittering crown.

The lords, robed in scarlet with ermine collars, and the diamond-tiaraed peeresses filled the benches of the chamber. Members of the House of Commons in their dark morning suits stood at the back.

The queen stressed that Britain will continue to cooperate "in con-

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Bring Ike to 5th Debate: Kennedy

Democratic Candidate Raps GOP For Its Social Security Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy spanned the continent today, opening an intensified drive that will carry him to 17 states in the final week of the presidential campaign. Earlier he scornfully challenged Vice President Nixon to bring President Eisenhower along for a fifth debate.

Opening two days of campaigning here and in San Francisco Kennedy charged that two days ago reversed the Republican policy of 25 years by advocating improvements in the social security system.

In remarks prepared for a clothing workers' rally here, the Democratic presidential candidate said, "Mr. Nixon has taken every program which he and his party have voted and fought against, and placed them in his position paper. But election week promises and November nostrums will not meet the urgent problems of our older citizens. They need leadership from the White House."

Kennedy made a point by point criticism of Nixon's recently issued "position paper" on Social Security.

He said "most amazing of all" in the Nixon paper was the statement "We must make it possible for our senior citizens to receive adequate medical services."

Medical Aid

Kennedy said, "This is the same Mr. Nixon who, only last spring, led the fight to defeat Democratic efforts to pass a sound program of medical aid financed through the Social Security system."

"I disagree with Mr. Nixon", Kennedy added. "For the problems of our older citizens will not be solved through position papers—through promises which the record shows are unmatched by the desire to act."

At a vociferous student rally at Temple University in Philadelphia Monday, Kennedy issued a scornful, taunting challenge to Nixon to bring President Eisenhower along to help him on a fifth television debate.

Monday night at a $100-a-plate party dinner at Philadelphia's cavernous Convention Hall which drew upwards of 10,000 highly en-

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Ike in Drive To Aid Nixon

TV Talk Tonight, Weekend Speeches On the Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will speak in Cleveland and Pittsburgh Friday or Saturday as part of his final drive to help Vice President Richard M. Nixon win the election.

The drive also includes a television discussion of fiscal policy tonight, a joint appearance with Nixon at a big New York rally Wednesday night, and a radio-television talk to the nation next Monday night—election eve.

The possibility of speeches in Cleveland and Pittsburgh were reported by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, after Nixon and other Republican strategists talked with Eisenhower Monday.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are major cities in two of the most crucial states. Ohio with 25 electoral votes and Pennsylvania with 32.

In his television appearance tonight, Eisenhower will discuss the fiscal situation with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson. The taped half-hour show will be carried by the CBS network at 7 p.m. (local time).

Eisenhower will join Nixon Wednesday as he campaigns in the New York suburbs of Westchester and Nassau counties. The two then will head for the big rally in New York's Coliseum.

Youth Arrested for Giving Poisonous Crystals to Tots

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Poisonous moth crystals were dropped with candy into the sacks of children trick-or-treating on Halloween last night. Police said some of the children tasted the crystals but none apparently ate them.

Several children remembered where they got the crystals, and authorities arrested a 17-year-old boy a short time later.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Gilbert said the teenager admitted giving the crystals to six or eight children. "He said he did it for a joke; he thought it would be funny," the deputy added. The teenager was being held by juvenile authorities, who refused to disclose his name. No charge was filed at once.

Sewell Avery, Legend in Big Business, Dies

Montgomery Ward Chairman Famed for Fight With Army

CHICAGO (AP) — Sewell Lee Avery, 86, a strong-willed big businessman who ultimately took on the U S Army, died Monday.

Avery

Avery, who was Montgomery Ward & Co. chairman from 1931 to 1955, died in his apartment on fashionable Lake Shore Drive of a cerebral hemmorrhage. He had been ill for a year.

In financial circles, Avery was a legend.

Brilliant and tough, he was almost phenomenally successful from the day in 1894 when he graduated from University of Michigan Law School.

As Montgomery Ward's chief executive he fought spectacular battles against the federal government in 1944 and financier Louis E. Wolfson in 1955.

In 1944, Avery defied the War Labor Board's intervention in a Montgomery Ward dispute with a CIO union.

When on April 26, 1944, government officials, backed by troops, occupied Ward property in Chicago, Avery sat defiantly in his office.

The next day two soldiers entered his office, picked him up and deposited him in the street outside.

Pictures of Avery, immaculately groomed and apparently unruffled, being carried by two GIs were among the most widely circulated news photos of the decade.

He later said he deliberately maneuvered the government into

Turn to Page 11 Col 1

Nelson Disputes Claims State Has Not Progressed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov Gaylord Nelson took exception today to claims that Wisconsin has not made substantial progress in the last 20 months.

"Politically-inspired claims to the contrary are not only inaccurate but damaging to the state," the Democratic chief executive who seeks reelection said in a prepared talk in Calendonia in Racine County.

"Saying that Wisconsin is going down hill isn't true and it hurts everyone," the governor said. "First, these charges get outside the state, where they poison the minds of businessmen who may be considering a Wisconsin branch plant. Second, the charges are heard so often at home that Wisconsin industrialists begin to believe them. The impression is created that taxes and business problems are peculiar to Wisconsin—quite obscuring the fact that companies in other states have their full share of responsibilities."

Journey Into Canada—I

Asphalt Miracle Brings Deep Bush in Reach of Tourists

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., — Ontario is possessed of an asphalt miracle.

The Trans-Canada Highway which circles the North Shore of Lake Superior from Sault Ste. Marie to the Lakehead country of Port Arthur and Fort William is a scenic drive perhaps unsurpassed anywhere in North America.

This reporter has just completed "The Circle Route," a tour which is certain, we believe, to become a byword — a goal — of travelers everywhere. The trip took us from Upper Michigan eastward

Turn to Page 8, Col 1

This is the first of an eight-part series of industrial and travel stories written by Outdoor Editor Jay Reed who has just returned from a three-week assignment in Canada. Reed visited, among other places, the towns of Marathon and Terrace Bay in Ontario province. He toured the Marathon and Kimberly-Clark Corporation mills, talked with townspeople and visited their homes, schools and churches.

Reed also drove over the new Trans-Canada Highway and completed the famed "Circle Route" around Lake Superior.

$155 Million to Be Spent on B70 Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has released $155 million for development of the B70 supersonic strategic bomber.

The Defense Department released the funds to the Air Force Monday, leaving unused only $29 million of the money Congress had voted for the program over administration objections.

The move was interpreted to mean that the Defense Department has virtually accepted the decision of Congress to push production of the big bomber.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

275. Robert W. Cuyler, 30, Menominee, Mich.

276. Harold H. Hahn, 52, route 1, Black Creek.

277. Gayhart Spielbauer, 56, route 1, Appleton.

(Story on Page A-7)

$3 Million Cost to City for U.N. Session

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's police force ran up a bill of about $3 million for work to protect delegates to the United Nations.

Soviet Troops Welcomed in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops rode into West Berlin today, and Western Big Three officers welcomed them politely. That's right, no mistake.

It's been going on at intervals for almost 15 years.

The Russians came to take their regular turn at running Spandau prison, where three major Nazi war criminals are still held.

Americans helped greet the handful of Russian officers and a detachment of about 20 men.

They formed up in the prison garden with fixed bayonets and took over from the French unit, which ran the prison in October.

Offers to Debate Kennedy, Family

Vice President Predicts He Will Win Majority in Seven Key States

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he is willing to take on the whole family of Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, in a national television debate.

In a foray into New Jersey on a rain-sodden Halloween night Nixon told an open air crowd of 15,000 persons at Ridgewood Monday night his rival was making a "juvenile schoolboy comment" in saying he would be glad to have Nixon bring President Eisenhower along with him if a fifth television debate could be arranged.

"I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family anytime," Nixon said "but what I think the country really needs is a debate between Jack and Lyndon — let's see where they stand."

Predicts Victory

This allusion to the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was made as Nixon's own running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, sat beside him on the platform.

Nixon predicted today he would win in a majority of seven of the nation's largest states — California, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York — in next week's presidential election.

"The tide has turned and my opponent is practically running out of gas," said Nixon as he took off from Philadelphia for campaign appearances at Lancaster and Erie, Pa.

In reply to a question as to how he felt the election was shaping up, Nixon said: "To win my opponent has to take six of the seven big states and he can't do it. The tide has turned. I will carry a majority of the seven big states."

Nixon's prediction of victory in at least four of the seven carried him a step further than his pos-

Turn to Page 11 Col 4

Wife Names Mate as Killer

Couple Held in Dane County for Rifle Slaying

MADISON (AP) — A 42-year-old woman has named her husband as the rifle slayer of former neighbor with whom he thought she had once been intimate, Dist. Atty. William Byrne said today.

The one-time neighbor, 48-year-old Charles Kalish, a farmer living near McFarland, was shot to death and his 6-year-old daughter, Carol, wounded in their home Monday night.

Byrne said Mrs. Sylvester Richter of Blue River, said the shots were fired in a jealous rage by her husband because he believed that she and Kalish had been intimate in 1936. Mrs. Richter said the story she told of intimacy with Kalish was not true and had been intended only to make Richter angry. But she never was able to convince her husband and they argued about it for years.

The district attorney said Richter had refused to make a statement. The prosecutor added that no decision had been made on charges to be filed against the Richters.

Kakalish was hit twice by a .22 caliber rifle bullets and was dead on arrival at a Madison hospital. Byrne said he told officers that Richter was his assailant. Kalish' daughter was hit in the hip but not wounded seriously.

Byrne said the Kalish and Richter families lived on adjoining farms near Muscoda until six years ago. The prosecutor said a check of records in the district attorney's office showed that in April, 1959, Kalish reported receiving two threatening letters accusing him of raping a Blue River woman in 1936 and 1937.

Dennis Kalish, 16, the dead man's son, told authorities he was working for a neighbor across the road near supper time but could hear his father arguing in the family kitchen. He said he heard shots, walked to his home and saw a man and a woman leaving.

West Germany Will be Asked To Increase Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources say the United States will send two top officials to West Germany within two weeks to urge her to increase aid to underdeveloped nations.

The two officials are Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon. The sources said Anderson and Dillon will discuss ways in which Germany might step up her aid.

The United States now bears the brunt of Western aid to backward areas.

Interview With Nelson, Special Section Featured

The Post-Crescent today presents an interview with Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate for reelection, in a pull-out tabloid following Page B-8.

A similar interview with Philip G. Kuehn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, was published Friday. The candidates were interviewed by editorial executives and political writers of the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Their answers were taped and transcribed and published verbatim.

Beginning on Page A-13, tonight's paper carries a special section for those who are thinking about hi-fi, stereo, TV, radio, kitchen and/or laundry appliances for Christmas. Special news stories, photos and advertisements will help Santa Claus make your Christmas brighter.

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AP Wirephoto

Philip Waldman, a Student at Milwaukee School of Engineering, opened wide for his pet monkey, Gouge, after the animal was returned to him following its escape from a cage. Waldman said a "gouge" is anything a student uses to get better grades illegally. He didn't explain how Gouge does the trick.

Little Joy Included In Weather Forecast

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers or snow flurries tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Considerable cloudiness and continued cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 53, low 40. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 41. Barometer reading 29.21 inches with wind from the west at 20 miles an hour. Total precipitation 1.40 inches.

Sun sets at 4:43 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:32 a.m.; moon rises at 4:10 p.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 5:23 a.m.

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Capitol Visitors Vote Two to One for Nixon

Poll Indicates Popularity in States Claimed to be in Kennedy Column

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the upcoming Presidential election had been held today in the rotunda of the Capitol building Richard M Nixon would have come out the 'winnah' by a nearly two to one count.

This figure in direct variance with most of the nation wide polls now being conducted is based on the replies of 58 persons from 15 states who were interviewed by this bureau on their presidential preference

Of this number 35 said they were going to vote the Nixon-Lodge ticket, compared with 18 who favored Kennedy and Johnson. Five persons were undecided.

The fifteen states represented by tourists questioned on their politics today included Texas, Virginia, Oklahoma California New York, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Maryland Pennsylvania Massachusetts New Jersey, Kansas and Illinois

Surprisingly enough Nixon's strength came from the tourists living in states in which Kennedy is currently regarded as the favored contender.

For instance, 12 of 14 persons polled from New York, which even Nixon himself allegedly has conceded, said they were going to vote for the Republican standardbearer These New Yorkers all came from Manhattan or Brooklyn with the exception of two from Syracuse, one of whom said he would vote for Kennedy.

Nixon also came out ahead in the traditionally Democratic southern states of Texas, Virginia, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with seven of eight persons interviewed from those states declaring they would vote Republican this year on the national ticket

Although Pennsylvania is now generally considered a Kennedy state, out of five tourists from there, three were for Nixon.

Other Results

Results from other states follow Michigan, Kennedy 2, Nixon 2, Ohio, Kennedy 4, Nixon 3, California, Kennedy 3, Nixon 3, Massachusetts, Nixon, one. Maryland, Kennedy 2, Nixon one. one undecided; Minnesota, Kennedy 2; Illinois, Nixon one.

A man and his wife from New Jersey claimed they had not decided how they were going to vote, as did a couple from Kansas.

In an attempt to discover what factors determined the tourists' choice, this bureau asked them if they were registered Republicans or Democrats, if the television debates had influenced them and if they had voted for Eisenhower.

Responses to this last question pointed up the apparent fact that Mr. Eisenhower is still the most popular public figure in America, and wields a great deal of influence. Nearly all of those who had voted for him said they would have voted for him again, if it had been possible.

Nixon Democrats

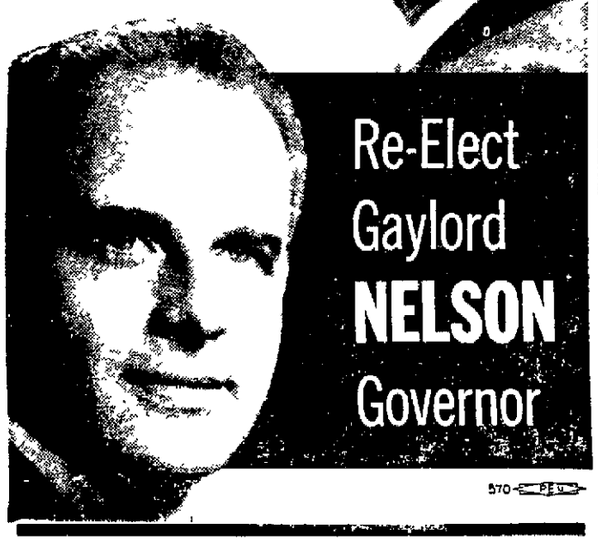
Many persons, particularly from the Southern states, said they had been Eisenhower Democrats in the past and now were Nixon Democrats because he had been "trained" under Ike.

On the other hand, no one turned up as a Kennedy Republican.

Only five persons out of the entire 58 polled said they had been influenced by the TV debates Three thought Nixon had "won." Outside of those who said they always had been Democrats, and so were voting for Kennedy, other Kennedy supporters said they were going to vote for him because he was more progressive, forceful and personable.

Early in September, this bureau conducted a similar tourist poll in the Capitol building At that time, out of the 57 interviewed, from seventeen states, 24 were for Nixon, 20 for Kennedy and 13 undecided.

A WINNING TEAM
FOR STATE AND NATION



SAMPLE BALLOT
DEMOCRATIC

President — John F. KENNEDY (ON SEPARATE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT)	☒
Governor — Gaylord NELSON	☒
Lt. Governor — Philleo NASH	☒
Secretary of State — William EVANS	☒
State Treasurer — Eugene LAMB	☒
Attorney General — John W. REYNOLDS	☒
8th District Congressman — MILO SINGLER	☒
6th District Congressman — JAMES MEGELLAS	☒
State Senate — ROBERT F. STANGE	☒
Assembly First District — DAVID B. BLISS	☒
Assembly — Second District KELLY LATHROP	☒
Sheriff — IRA DOMINOWSKI	☒
Surveyor — EUGENE HIETPAS	☒

Authorized and Paid for by Les Balliet, Outagamie County Democratic Chairman Appleton Wis

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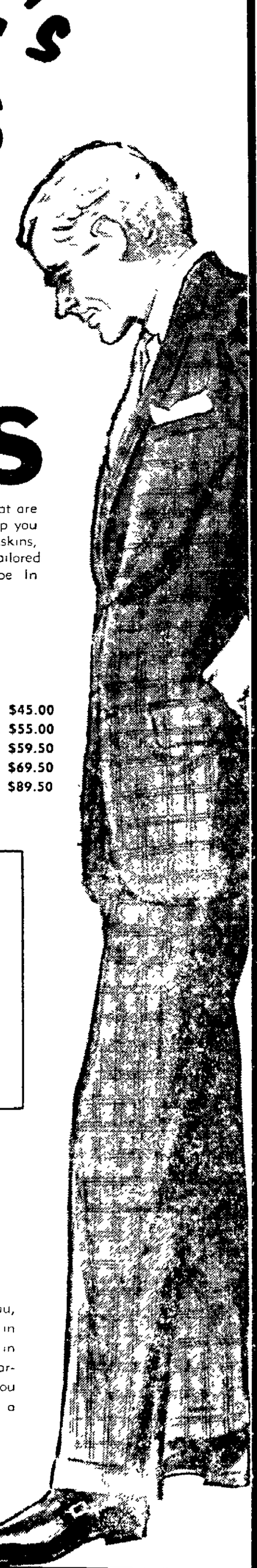

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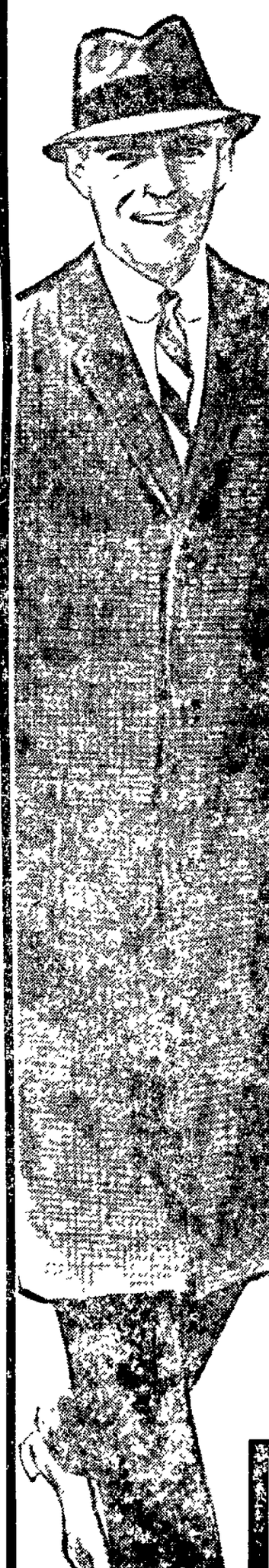

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'...Dramatic Things Have Happened...'

of the main functions of this tax study committee is to find ways to give additional support to the local municipalities.

Growth Can Solve Tax Structure Need

There are several problems involved here. One of them—under our traditional system of raising revenues, if we had a good steady and faster economic growth in the next 10 years than we have in the last few, then you may very well meet all of the growing responsibilities of the government without changing the tax structure at all. Or, if the state does not assume further responsibilities, the state would have no problem but the municipalities would, as is demonstrated in the fact that in the ten years from 1948 to 1958 our school debt and municipal debt went from $70 million to over $500 million—a 600 per cent increase.

So, in the last session of the Legislature, as you are aware, we thought based on budget estimates we were going to have to raise $23 million more in order to balance the budget. The budget estimates turned out to be conservative because of the length of the session; when the Budget Bureau got a chance to get the income tax returns in April, it found that corporations among other things were producing revenues way in excess of what had been predicted and therefore, for all practical purposes, the deficit disappeared. This despite the fact that the budget is 21.7 per cent larger in dollars appropriated than the previous one.

Each Budget Shows Increase Biennally

As a matter of fact, for every year for the past 12 or 14 years each biennial budget has been 20 to 21 per cent higher than the previous biennial budget; this has been done without any general tax increase although every administration made a tax increase in some way or another. Three times the cigarette tax went up; in the last administration the cigarette tax went up a penny and then 97½ million was taken off the top of the income tax of municipal funds to return for school aids.

Under this administration, by the accident of growth during last year, we had no tax increase at all excepting the first year's five percent for one year on the surtax and the increase in the wine tax amounting to about $420,000.

So, if you had a more rapid economic growth, so far as dollars are concerned, the state could meet its responsibilities unless it started to assume a whole lot more responsibility for fiscal assistance directly to the municipalities. That still doesn't answer the question, really, of whether that is the thing to do because we have so many inequities in our present tax structure which will grow worse as the years go by, and that is one of the major problems of the tax study committee.

Inequities Seen in Tax Distribution

I think one of the best demonstrations of the inequity of the tax structure is found in the distribution of the shared tax. We share our income tax, 50 cents back to the municipality where the taxpayer lives, 10 cents to the county and 40 cents to the state. We have a half-dozen or more communities in the state today which receive back in shared taxes 6 cents for every dollar of property tax paid. The top city in the state receives back $5.95 for every dollar of property tax paid! This particular municipality doesn't need a property tax at all, except that they levy three mills in order to qualify for school aids.

"... I'm running for re-election ..."

This is really an irrational disparity. Simply by the accident of a group of people happening to live in one place where the incomes are so high, they get so much back in shared taxes that they have no problem on property taxes for supporting municipal government. I think Maple Bluff (a suburb of Madison) where the executive residence is located—I was told, I didn't check it—this year had a one mill profit in the operation of the village. Now, this doesn't compare with that $5.95 one I gave you, but it cost them nothing to operate the village not counting the schools—for their police and fire departments or their streets or spraying for mosquitoes or the rest.

Politically Difficult To Work Out Formula

This distribution problem is the knottiest problem that the tax study committee has. I think it is important that something be done; it would be ideal if you could figure out a formula that would eliminate this kind of a disparity. The practical problem involved is that I think it would be politically most difficult to do.

Q. Was this big increase in revenue due to a general upturn in business throughout the state, or was it due to the revival and expansion of the American Motors corporation?

A. It was general, because it was up a good 20 per cent, although American Motors certainly played a part in it. The whole corporate return was up, I think, over 20 per cent.

Q. To develop this economic growth question a little farther, Governor, you are perfectly aware that there is this argument about what relation tax policy has to economic growth. Would you care to give your own impression of its importance?

A. Well, of course, I wouldn't pose as being qualified to speak for industry. Decisions are made by people, and very frequently people make decisions based on impressions. The best example I have is Kenosha Auto Transport. This company called me desperately one day and said that they had had it all agreed that all of the imports of foreign cars from Ford Motor Co. coming into the Midwest would come through their port—this was a very significant economic factor to them. They had received a letter changing the whole thing, telling them these cars would come instead into Chicago. They had tried to find out why, and could find out nothing.

Accepts Invitation To See Ford People

I thought, well, maybe there is something — Does the personal property tax apply or something like that? One of their fellows said, "Would you come over to Michigan and see the Ford people?" I said, "Yes." We went to the MEL division of the Ford Motor company and had a conference with their top executives. We went at it for an hour, and they couldn't think of anything. About three weeks later the phone rang and the head of the MEL division told me they were going to ship through Kenosha. I said, "What happened?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "Someone down the line someplace in the corporation had some impression that Wisconsin was a bad place to do business."

I cite that example only to point out that people make decisions in these matters, and if they had a bad impression they may not look further.

Now, as to the matter of industrial development — I don't think taxes are most important. There was a survey — and again I am talking from memory, so I wouldn't want to be held to it — I think it was in Fortune Magazine two or three years ago, they surveyed some major corporations to list the factors that were the most important inducements in expansion or location. In none of them were taxes up high — five, six, seventh place.

The question of the availability of power, natural resources, manpower and the right kind of skilled manpower, market, the transportation system are all important. I don't know whether they are all more important than taxes.

Surtax Does Make Difference to Them

I had a conference with the top executives of a large corporation which has a plant in Wisconsin — which recently built a large new plant here — and we talked about the tax structure, about Wisconsin. I said, "Are taxes an important factor to you people?" And they said, "No, corporation taxes don't make any difference to us." But they added that the surtax does. I said, "Why?"

"Oh," they said, "we have corporate executives in other states, and they don't like to come to Wisconsin because the surtax hits them pretty heavily."

Whether that is a factor in industrial development I don't know, but I suppose it is some kind of a factor. But I asked these people, "Why did you come here?" Admittedly, this corporation had a very special problem—they had to have very, very highly skilled labor. They said that in surveying the labor market of the United States they found that the Racine-Kenosha-Milwauk e e area had the most varied and most highly skilled labor force in America.

Now, I think every state in the nation is different — in location, assets, markets, every aspect. I think that all kinds of factors we never mention are important to industrial growth in the long run. One is the quality of your police force—for example, they say that in Milwaukee property taxes are high, but they never mention that Milwaukee has the lowest insurance rates in the United States for any city that size, the lowest crime rate of any city that size, and the lowest accident rate. We have one of the finest vocational educational systems in

"... The most carefully reviewed ..."

America which produces skilled labor, and can adapt it at any time to any industry to produce the kind of labor it needs.

In Long Pull, These Factors are Important

These aren't direct, immediate factors, but in the long pull they are important. By and large we have a good educational system — including a good higher educational system — available for everybody. We have wonderful recreation areas.

I think that one of the handicaps of Wisconsin has been geographical location — but I think some dramatic things have happened to Wisconsin in the last two years and are happening right now. First, we have been without power all during our history — no oil, no coal, no natural gas; we have been without any industrial chemicals; we have been isolated geographically by a lake on the north and a lake on the east.

However, in the past three years, with the coming of the seaway, a substantial change has taken place as to availability of markets, particularly foreign markets. When we complete our four-lane highway system from Chicago to the end of the Fox River Valley, this will be a significant factor in industrial development because time on the highway is expensive. When we complete that, and in 1967 when we complete the "I" system on up past Chippewa Falls, we will have two good highways covering most of northern Wisconsin. (The central part of the state still has important problems — I think it is important that we resolve them.)

Jet Aircraft Add To Availability

Now come jet aircraft, which means that we can fly personnel and light items any place in the United States within four hours. These three transportation items are all running in our favor, and they are new factors to Wisconsin. They improve our position vis-a-vis Indiana, Ohio, or anybody else dealing with markets in the East.

There are two other factors. The coming of nautral gas to Wisconsin has brought us the first stable fuel that we have had available for industry. Our Department of Resource Development has contact with several Canadian firms who are interested in coming into north and central Wisconsin once the natural gas line reaches the Marshfield area. They are rather small firms but they are interested in coming to a place where there is a good natural gas supply and they want to discuss it with us.

The next factor — which may be more important than all of the rest of them — is the prospective introduction of petrochemicals into Wisconsin. I'm not especially qualified to talk on this subject, but I am told that several thousand industrial products are made out of these petrochemicals every year. We expect these petrochemicals to come within the next two or three years.

Natural gas and industrial chemicals are really significant new factors in our industrial climate which are net gains to Wisconsin vis-a-vis probably any state.

These Factors are More Significant

I think these factors are more significant by far in total than the question of taxes. I don't mean to suggest that taxes are not important, and I think it depends upon the type of business At the Governors' conference in Puerto Rico I asked 15 or 16 governors — and about the same number in Montana this summer — and they all said when an industry leaves they say, "The climate here is bad." We have had them move to Indiana and they said it was bad, and we have had industries move from Indiana to Wisconsin and they tell us the climate is bad in Indiana.

In Kenosha two or three months ago a businessman came up, shook hands with me and said, "I am happy to be a new resident of Wisconsin. I came up here from Illinois and the climate is bad down there." Of course it could be true respecting some kinds of industries — they have a sales tax, and in some kinds of business the sales tax is burdensome.

At the same time our personal property tax is a serious problem to some people who have big inventories that they cannot dispose of one way or another at tax time. So I think, depending on the type of industry, any type of tax structure can be advantageous to one and disadvantageous to another or have no effect. I think that some businessmen talk about it so much that it becomes to them the most important problem of all.

Q. Governor, what do you think the state can do to promote more industrial development?

A Well, this is a very complicated question and a very difficult one. For one thing, I think attitudes — governmental attitudes, industry's attitudes, people's attitudes — the public relations of your state as such are important, because as I mentioned before, people do make these decisions.

Dispute Can Damage State's Reputation

The best example I can think of: There is no doubt that Michigan's reputation was damaged by the big tax dispute and running out of money. These things weren't serious physically to them except as a temporary matter — they had millions of dollars in segregated funds and others — but I think that they did a serious damage to the economy of Michigan simply because impressions of people were, "My heavens, what a bad place to be!" And while you can never put your finger on it, I'm sure that there were people who were thinking of starting or expanding or moving into Michigan and when they read this in the papers they thought, "This must be a terrible place."

The responsibility for public relations matters, I think, rests with governmental leadership, your media of information — for instance, newspapers, radio and TV — with industry and with

"... Several problems involved ..."

labor — these are the main factors.

The state can do something on its own. I think advertising has some effect; incidentally, I will have some statistics pretty soon on that ad we ran in the New York Times; businesses and industries and municipalities are having numerous inquiries based on that ad. We took some steps in northern Wisconsin that are paying off magnificently; we have Sherman Weiss up there as a full-time representative of the Department of Resource Development.

Continued on next page

'...Regional Planning Is Significant...'

Small Proportion Of Loans Granted

Up north they don't have what you could have here, or what they have in the bigger cities; these are little communities, they do not have people who are knowledgeable about getting loans. We have got two small business loans out of a total of 47 granted in the United States — I'm not exactly sure of those figures, but it was something like that. They needed some money; there is small business money in Washington. It is a complicated business. Sherman Weiss goes to Minneapolis, it is solid hard work but he got them two loans. He helped to bring a small company from Minnesota into Ashland. He has had a significant and important role in bringing in — again, I'm not sure of the figure, we have it down in the office — six or seven small industries. He went to bat and just brought in a basket weaving industry from Pennsylvania into the Hayward area which now employs 30 or 35 Indians. Then they went to work and got a contract with Sears Roebuck and they have a full year's work ahead without another single order.

This kind of thing isn't big but it is important to northern Wisconsin, and to the state as a whole. And the reason it could happen is that Sherman Weiss happens to be the right man for the right job. Up there, they have no savvy in this field, they don't know much about this; he is getting industrial development groups organized. We have lots of things going in Superior. We now have a kind of four-county regional planning commission, but it is no good without Douglas county because that is the hub of the whole north.

Try for Regional Planning Group

We went up and got a group organized in Douglas County; we got the Chamber of Commerce, labor and everyone else all together and we told them we want you to join and make it a five-county regional planning commission because Douglas County is the major area, the other four counties don't even have enough money to hire a specialist. Well they think that maybe they will have to do that.

These are things particularly aimed at the north because the north has a problem that is quite a bit different.

Depending on how broad you intend industrial development to be, I think regional planning is a significa t factor in industrial development. I think we can do more there than with anything else. We all know the state cannot just wave a wand and say, "Industry, come in." And the idea that you can dramatically go and bring somebody in because you personally solicit them — of course you would do that, too, as I did in the Ford Motor company case — all of those factors are important.

But the representatives of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. came to the first meeting in Racine on regional planning, and said one of the most important things, as far as that company is concerned, is some sensible regional plan. The telephone company draws its personnel from all over the territory and it wants to know what the growth factor of the community looks like, what its assets are like, and it is interested in sound planning and metropolitan growth

"... Like the debt question ..."

and how it is going to go and the direction and purpose and all the rest.

Regional Planning Has Significance

I think that regional planning itself can have great significance because it is hard for one county or one city to go and say, "Well, we have a nice place for you to be located," because no industry is interested just in one city.

Labor now habitually travels easily 30, 40, 50 miles to any center. So if you have an industry that wants to move in, to tell them that in the city of Green Bay you have so many carpenters, so many machinists, so many pipefitters, so many electricians really doesn't mean much.

Maybe they are all now already employed, or maybe when you are through and show it to them they say that isn't enough. But if they know that in a region of four or five counties you have certain assets in transportation, in education, availability of a college or a university extension, availability of skilled labor, an airport plan or this or that—they want to know the whole works because if they don't exist in a city they exist in a region, and the region becomes bigger and bigger as labor becomes more mobile, and so forth.

Explosion Coming In Recreation Area

So I think that community planning on a regional basis can do more to make an area attractive to a nindustry than anything else. For instance, here in the Rox River Valley — you talk in terms of the Fox River Valley, you don't talk in terms of the growth of this city or that city — growth in Neenah helps Appleton and vice versa, growth in Green Bay helps the rest.

I think we are on the threshold of just a tremendous explosion in our whole recreation industry just because of the changes in the transportation business—being able to get here in three hours from New York—plus the fact that people today have more and more leisure time and more money to spend on recreation.

I expect that within not too many years we will have four times as many people coming to the Wisconsin lakes area as we have had in the past; we used to draw on 14 million people in the Midwest, now we will be drawing on 180 million people. And I think it is going to come on us a lot more rapidly than we expect. There is a whole lot of planning to be done in the recreation industry because ours is an old recreation area. I was talking with a progressive resorter the other day and I said I would like to get some fellow like Lawrence Rockefeller to put an Eldorado in here with a golf course like he put in Puerto Rico.

In Puerto Rico they haven't got a trout stream, a lake or hardly a tree, all they have is salt water and weather. We have more assets here. Well, he said, "I'll tell you something, if you could get Lawrence Rockefeller or Conrad Hilton or anyone else to come up here I'll give them the land to go into competition with me, because what the North needs is some big, good sized modern operations."

For we have become somewhat antiquated — not that there aren't some progressive operators—but in any event, I think we have to do some planning in that area. Again, the individual resort owners—how will they do it? They don't have the know-how, they don't really understand the problem, although some individual ones have some ideas. I think the North has to be prepared for the expansion and development of this resort industry to capitalize on it extensively.

I think that the efforts of the people in the Wolf River basin, like Gordon Bubolz (former state senator from Appleton) and those other fellows, are magnificent and significant in that as this area grows — this crescent involving 10 tributaries to the Wolf, the Wolf itself which is one of the great fresh-water streams in the United States, and all those magnificent lakes and one of the most beautiful forests in America which will be in Menominee County — we will either plan for an orderly development and plan for this recreation area, protecting the assets and the fresh water and developing it on a five or six county basis with some planning, or population growth will impose a plan upon it helter-skelter, resulting in not maximum benefits and maybe destroying some of the assets. Again, this involves industrial and economic growth and will be affected by the kind of planning and preparation we do.

Many Things That Government Can Do

So to answer your question about what the state can do to promote industrial development, I think leadership in the planning area as in these examples I have given you, advertising and research projects are important We have gotten $40,000 for a small business research project at the University — I think there are many things the government can do to research, to assist particularly small businesses that have no facilities for research like big corporations, to give them ideas and give them assistance in improving their business. Those, I think, are the main factors regarding what the government can do. I do not think that we can do any favor for industry by failing to provide adequate revenues to support our critical and essential services.

Q. Earlier you mentioned the sales tax. At various times you have more or less said, "Let the chips fall where they may," regarding this question, yet your party in its platform adopted a plank opposed to a sales tax —and apparently you haven't made any attempt to change that. Do you find this inconsistent at all?

A. Well the platform says we are opposed to a sales tax something to the effect that no proposal for a fair sales tax has ever been made, but it goes on to say that it agrees with the appointment of a study committee. In the 10 years I was in the State Senate, I never did see a fair sales tax proposed The effect of every one of them, if my memory serves me, was to shift the burden elsewhere. The effect of that one made by the fair tax committee of the Chamber of Commerce group in Milwaukee really is terrible from the standpoint of shift — and one of the major corporations of Milwaukee said that that sales tax plan by the Milwaukee group would hit them a whole lot harder than any other tax that they have now and they are dead against it. If the Tax Study committee comes up with a reasonable sales tax proposal I will take a look at it and see what it does.

Q. If the growth of the state fails to provide, through the income tax, enough revenues to meet what you feel to be the necessary expenditures of government, and puts you in a position of choosing between a further increase in the income tax or the adoption of a sales tax, which way would you go?

A I would favor broadening the base of the income tax.

Population Increase Was Well Predicted

All states, incidentally, with the exception of Montana—it is losing population, I don't know what the economic effect of that is—are facing the same problem I am not an authority on population analysis, but I know that the people in municipal government and the economists predicted in 1950 what is happening in 1960, simply because they could see the increasing pressures. The qualitative figure that is significant to us and is causing all kinds of problems in every state in the nation is, that with the half-million increase in our Wisconsin's population 83 per cent of it is under 19 and over 65. Both are expensive age brackets, in schools or medical care for aged people. Only 17 per cent of this increase in the last 10 years has been in the productive years.

Now, that under-19 group is going to come into its productive years, but if you don't have rapid economic growth the burdens, the responsibilities increasing every single year, create a disparity, which forces you to either raise more revenues or not meet the responsibilities. You know what is happening in the state colleges —we are building throughout the system, in Milwaukee (the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee), they expect that when we get through with this biennium and they have built the buildings that we have given them, they will have about one square foot less per student than they had when we started It is one of the most crowded institutions in our system, and one of the most crowded in the country of institutions this size.

What About Positive Sales Tax Opposition?

Q. Governor, you state that you have never seen a fair sales tax proposal made. But I take it that you do not put yourself on record as absolutely and positively against any sales tax program at any time?

A. Well, I certainly don't like to speculate that way. I am against any I have ever seen. As somebody asked me on TV the other day, "Suppose somebody, someplace, in some part of the world came up with some sales tax that was fair?" I said, "Well, let's have him come up with it and look at it then." What is fair in one person's mind might not be fair in another person's mind.

When you really look at this question, of course, you can give it Harold Groves' answer, which is, if you put enough exemptions, limitations, defenses and so forth in the system so that you have a progressive, equitable tax structure, the same as is true of the income tax, then he says, why not use the income tax?

"... All kinds of factors ..."

I think you have to know the effect of the tax when you do it—whether it is broadening the base or whatever.

Q. Governor, you talked a moment ago about shifting the burden. Wouldn't broadening the base of the income tax have the same effect?

A. Not necessarily. It would depend on what you did with it.

Q. You would be taking more dollars from the lower brackets of income, wouldn't you?

A. Yes, but that wouldn't necessarily be a shift. You may up your bracket to 10 per cent and broaden the base at the same time.

Personal Property Tax Can be Irrational

The proposal advocated by my opponent would eliminate the personal property tax. The personal property tax is a bothersome tax that produces about $70 million; everybody knows that it is a kind of irrational tax—you can have big inventories all year, be a rich man and pay a tiny personal property tax, and so forth It would be a substantial shift in the burden if you eliminate that, what you are doing is taking care of one small group of people, population-wise, at the increased expense of all the rest.

As bad as the personal property tax is, it isn't worse than all other problems combined. That is why I proposed that we amend the Constitution to permit levying on personal property at a different rate from real property, you see, our problem now is that you have to levy on all property at the same rate, so we have no flexibility.

I think that the more flexible way would be to amend the Constitution so that it would be possible to cut personal property taxes, if you could replace the source—which you would have to do, because it is a source of income for the local municipalities. Then you might reduce it, at some time, by, say, 10 or 20 per cent. To abolish it under any circumstances that I can see in the near future is impracticable.

Q. Do you find the fact that two-thirds of the other states in the country have chosen a sales tax in some form, often in combination with the income tax, persuasive at all?

Shared Income Tax Called Good Device

A. Well it has some persuasiveness. All states' systems have grown up under the climate of the times one way or another. In our system we have relied for local support on real estate taxes, and then have come in with a shared tax system on our income tax, a device I don't think is used by too many states. But I think it is a good device because you are giving assistance at the local level from a progressive income tax based on ability to pay. The ideal thing, of course, would be if all states in the nation levied exactly the same kind of tax, and if it were an equitable tax so that you don't get 50 states sort of arguing about which one has the nicest climate for economic growth. But obviously, we are never going to do that.

Q. In view of what you have guessed about the increasing cost of government and your desire to stabilize, at least, the personal property tax and the real property tax, do you regard the income

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, November 1, 1960

Byrnes for Congress

When Congress is in session some few states, many of them southern states, exercise a tremendous influence on legislation, often to their own profit. Northern voters taking note of this will be impressed by the long period served by many of the ranking congressmen from the South. Many of them enter Congress as young men and serve until they are incapacitated by age. During the years they build up prestige and influence under the seniority system. More often than not this rebounds to the benefit of the territory they serve.

Rep. John W. Byrnes has served Wisconsin's Eighth Congressional district in Congress since his election in 1944. That is 16 years of continuous service. He is now seeking his ninth term. The voters in this district have an opportunity to put themselves in a strong competitive position in Congress by reelecting Byrnes.

In contrast, Milo Singler, the Democratic candidate, while a good citizen and an amiable fellow, has nothing in the way of experience in office to offer. His election would mean a loss to the people of this district in prestige and seniority in the House.

Seniority alone would not be sufficient reason for any congressman to ask support and Rep. Byrnes is not asking it on that basis. He has a record that warrants support and he is running on that record. Every voter in this district should be familiar with the Byrnes record. Aside from the regular news reports covering his activities in Congress, there is always available to the voters Byrnes' report to the people in which he lists all roll call votes and all quorum calls, thus presenting a complete record of his voting and attendance in Congress. These reports have been made for every session in which he has served and are offered freely to all.

Throughout his long career in Congress Rep. Byrnes has been known in this district for his frank and complete reports to the people, and for the positions he has taken. Voters of the Eighth district might not realize, however, how he is regarded elsewhere. Early this year the *New York Times* listed a dozen of the key men in Congress; among them was Rep. Byrnes. The *Times* said he is regarded by many as "the most promising young Republican in the House." It noted that he is serving as chairman of the House Republican Policy committee where he has helped to strengthen the president's hand with Congress.

Byrnes has been serving on the important Ways and Means committee since 1947 and is generally regarded as the Republicans' highest authority on revenue and tax matters.

In September a Chicago magazine conducted a poll among senators and representatives in Washington. In this poll Rep. Byrnes was listed as "one of the six young men with the greatest potential in Congress." The reason his fellow members in Congress supported him in this poll were given as "principles and the courage to stand by them, sincerity, experience in tax matters." Earlier the Washington correspondents, in a poll conducted by *Newsweek*, described Byrnes as "one of the ablest men in the Senate and the House." Out of 16 listed by newspapermen in that poll, Rep. Byrnes ranked fifth in the number of votes received.

These are but a few of the honors that have come to Mr. Byrnes for his outstanding service in Congress and to the people of this district. However, these citations are merely indicative of the service he has sought to perform. The people of this district, no doubt, will vote for him because of what he has actually done. In stating his own position in an interview this year, Rep. Byrnes mentioned his consistent opposition to federal spending to encourage states to carry out local functions. At that time he said, "I just don't believe you should use the federal tax dollar as a method for redistributing income among the states."

However, in recommending Rep. Byrnes to the people of this district the *Post-Crescent* feels that one of his greatest contributions has been his steadfast stand against inflation. Inflation is not well understood by the people generally. Congressmen standing against inflation often are made to appear to oppose federal spending that would benefit low income groups. Rep. Byrnes has had the courage to take his stand on these questions even when he was well aware that his position might be unpopular with the very people he was trying to protect. This was necessary because inflation is a stealthy thief which makes off unnoticed with the values in such items as cash, bank deposits, insurance policies, annuities and similar items built up by saving.

Rep. Byrnes' opposition to inflation was directed in the interests of the elderly people on pensions, people on wages and salaries who are trying to save something for the future. Those are the people who should come to his aid now, for he has tried to protect them from inflation, that "cruelest tax of all" which falls heaviest on those of modest means.

Take Out Stock in Your Community

Appleton's United Community Services fund drive probably will fall short of its goal. The projected total now appears to be about 5 per cent short of the $159,252 sought. But percentages are vague and dull things; they do not tell the story of what happens when a goal is not met. They do not explain why each person in Appleton should feel personally concerned.

At least four things will happen. These are cause for concern. First, fewer children will receive foster home or adoption services through the agencies that serve children of unwed mothers or homes broken by divorce, separation or death. Second, emergency relief will be cut back. This relief includes meals and shelter for people who do not know where the next meal will be eaten or where the next night will be spent. Third, the Red Feather agencies will lose staff members and their services to the public will be cut. Fourth, the recreation and leisure time agencies will have to eliminate activities.

This erosion of services already has begun. To operate on the black side of the ledger during 1960 the agencies' budgets had to be cut because last year's drive fell short of its goal.

Each person who is a resident of Appleton is a stockholder in this community. Each has an interest in it, be it a business, profession or job. It is to each man's best interest to see that the climate which fosters the growth of his particular endeavor is at least maintained. This climate should be stimulated to grow.

What is this climate? It is the community — a blend of schools, churches industry, business, hospitals, services, protection and most important of all, people. All of these things must be developed before a community will grow. As they are developed and the community grows each man's stock pays dividends. Inwardly, he gains more faith and pride in the community and its people. Outwardly, it means new industry, more jobs, a greater demand for services, better facilities for himself and his family, a stake in a growing concern. Prosperity.

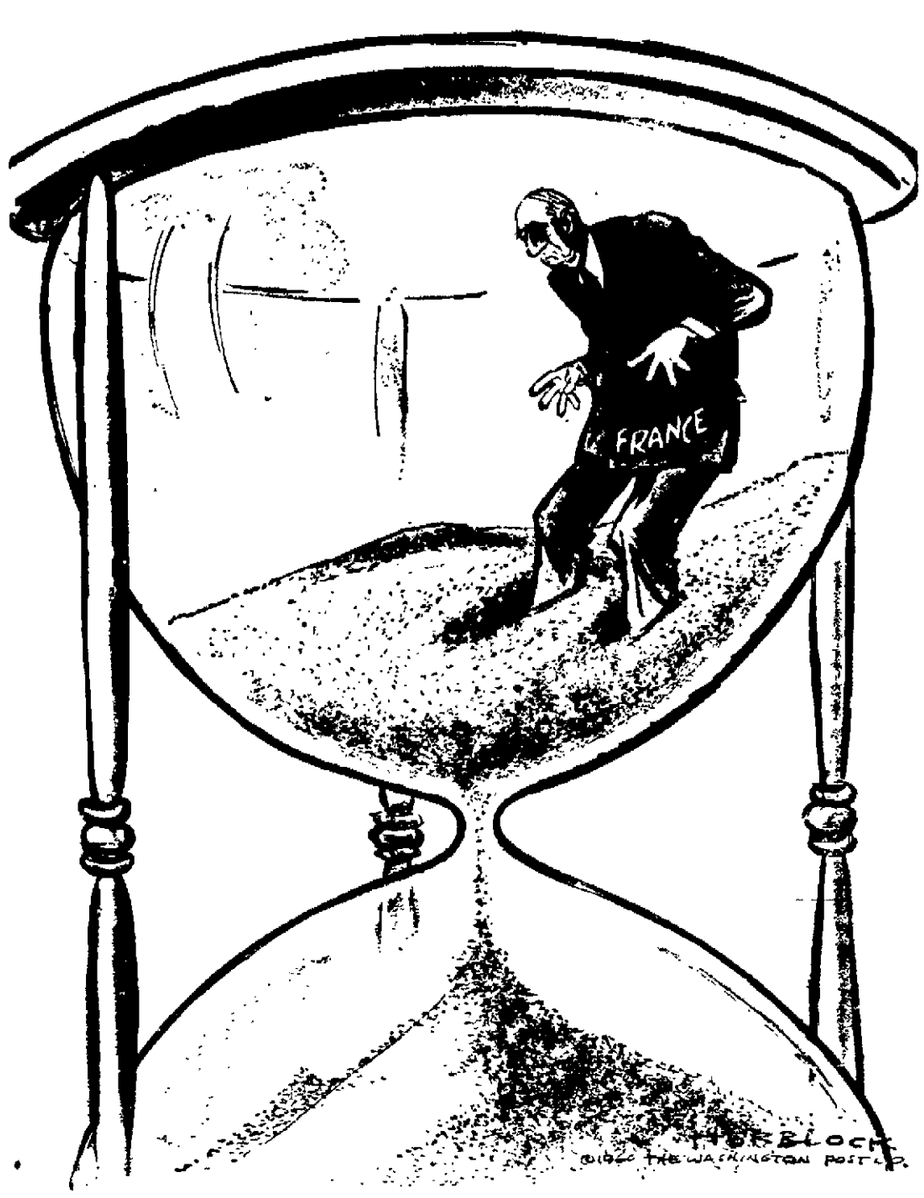
Where does the United Community Services come into the picture? The eight Red Feather agencies are constantly working to maintain a healthy community climate.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and YMCA are the recreational and leisure time agencies, providing a place for family and youth activities. The emphasis here might be on youth and what is called delinquency prevention.

The Lutheran Welfare Society, Appleton Apostolate and Children's Welfare Society work to rehabilitate families and aid children through foster homes and adoption. The Visiting Nurse Association provides vital medical care and education to city residents. The Salvation Army provides emergency relief guidance and aid to residents and transients.

These agencies are operated for the members of the community. They solve problems that cannot be ignored, unpleasant as some of the problems might be.

It is not impossible for the UCS to meet its goal. A clean-up campaign is under way. There still is an opportunity for an annual investment in the community. It is hard to understand, leaders say, why small industries, mercantile units and the construction firms have not taken out more stock.



Algerian Sands

People's Forum

Kaukauna Police Praised; Local Enforcement of Parking Criticized

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading both letters submitted by Mrs. Boldt concerning the traffic incident in Kaukauna, which involved her son, I feel it is necessary for someone to say something in defense of the Kaukauna Police Department.

Let's re-examine the facts as presented by Mrs. Boldt. She, herself, states that her 16-year-old son was the driver of a car belonging to the father of one of his girl friends. At 11 o'clock at night this boy and girl, with several other teenage passengers, decided to drive from Appleton to Kaukauna for the sole purpose of finding out if there was any truth to a rumor that there was going to be a gang war between some Appleton and Kaukauna youngsters. On the basis of these facts alone I contend that these children were not only looking for trouble; they were asking for it!

What distresses me even more is the thought that the mother of at least one of these youngsters not only condones this action, but also feels the Kaukauna Police Department was wrong in trying to check the source of any would-be disturbances by teenagers on a night when a rumor of this kind was in evidence.

I certainly agree with Mrs. Boldt that it is indeed a terrible thing that our local law enforcement officers have to resort to such strict action to keep our children under control. The attorney general of our state made it quite clear to Mrs. Boldt that this was a matter for our local authorities to decide. Therefore, when our police departments have to resort to such extreme actions to keep our youngsters in line let's at least be honest enough to place the blame where it belongs on the persons creating the need for this strict treatment, not on those who have to impose the penalties.

Perhaps if stricter rules of conduct were set up and maintained in the home by the parents, our law enforcement officers would not have to take over this added responsibility for us. But until this job is assumed by us the parents, I for one give a hearty vote of thanks to any police department who has the courage to try to avert serious trouble before it starts.

Mrs. Randall Farnum
1625 North Viola Street
Appleton

Lodge Praised For Ideas on Foreign Aid

From The Garden City, N.Y., Newsday

Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential candidate, has been earning more than his share of justified criticism lately, but he deserves high marks for his most recent campaign suggestion: That the United States funnel its foreign assistance programs through the UN. Speaking from his own experience as ambassador to that body, he points out that aid thus provided relieves us from the accusation that we are "buying" undecided countries, and leaves them free to decide which of the big powers they will in the end support. "The people of the new nations demand a better life, they should have it," said Lodge. We agree completely.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. C. Mitchell, Mayor:

I am writing this letter to you because I think it is about time someone spoke out about the rather shabby ways our traffic laws are enforced. I will exclude the policing of the meters from this charge.

About a year ago I received a ticket for parking on the parkway (the area between the sidewalk and the street) near the city lot in back of the Congregational church. The people have parked in this position for several years, no doubt unaware that a law prohibiting parking of this kind is on the books. I parked here and in the lot for over a year and never even saw a policeman give it a passing glance until about a year ago the H. C. Prange company couldn't get a truck into the entrance of the lot so it could back into their own lot across the street. Someone called the police and in about five seconds an officer with a pad of tickets was at the scene. Now he couldn't put tickets on the two cars near the driveway and let the others go, so he passed out six or seven tickets that morning.

In the time that has passed since the episode, I have noticed cars parked on the parkway almost every day. I have seen policemen drive by and pay no attention. I have never seen another ticket on cars parked in this area. Why?

Do we have certain traffic laws that are enforced to the letter (enforcement of meters) and others that are only enforced when a complaint is made?

There are other areas in the city that the above can be applied to. The alley that runs between State and Walnut north of College avenue has an abundance of no parking signs on the north side of the street and yet you will find any number of cars and trucks parked there at any time of the day.

The block between North Richmond and North State on Packard street is another example.

Why does the city bother to spend the money putting the laws on the books, putting up the no parking signs, and painting the curbs yellow when they know that the law will only be enforced if somebody complains.

The only conclusion I can come to is that somebody just doesn't care. Be it you, the police chief, or the officer on the beat. As mayor they are all responsible to you. It's up to you to do something.

R. N. Ballou, Jr.
1612 N. Rynders St.
Appleton

Looking Backward

Democratic County Candidates

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 3, 1860.

The Democrats in Convention presented candidates for County offices in all respects worthy of the support of electors of Outagamie County.

For Member of the Assembly, A. B. Everts received on the first ballot a very handsome majority. Mr. Everts is one of the pioneers of the County and has ever been a staunch, consistent and hard-working Democrat.

For Sheriff, George R. Wood, of Appleton, received the nomination on the first ballot. The nomination is well received and is a good one.

For Clerk of Court, John W. Carhart, Jr., received the nomination by almost the unanimous consent of County Democrats. For the office of District Attorney, John Jewett, Jr., one of the most efficient attorneys at the bar of this county and one of the oldest residents, was placed in nomination. For the office of County Treasurer, Dr. Byron Douglas, the present incumbent, is again nominated.

Thomas McGillan, of Centre, received the nomination for Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. John Stephens, the nominee for County Surveyor, is too well known to the people of the County to need any notice at our hands.

Henry W. White is the nominee for Coroner. Although we preferred Stephen Balliet of Dale, the convention overruled our opinion with great unanimity. Mr. White we know to be a true Democrat and a man always true to his friends.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1935

Great Britain and France, official sources disclosed, failed to find a basis for settling the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Owen Edmunds, Appleton, was named a commissioner of the Rosicrucian Order. The Rosicrucian Order, neither a commercial nor a religious organization, was a fraternity devoted to the dissemination of knowledge of the natural laws of life and the teachings of a philosophy.

John Kohl was installed as chief ranger of Boy Rangers, junior court of Catholic Order of Foresters.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wriston were among the guests at a dinner in Neenah given by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart.

Dr. M. L. Embrey attended the meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Optometric association at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1950

Karen Marie Backes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backes, route 1, Weyauwega, was born with two teeth the previous Saturday noon at the New London Community Hospital.

The fast-moving United States columns crashed through North Korean defenses at widely separated points in a concerted effort to reach the Manchurian border sometime that day.

Higher food prices — maybe highest ever—were in prospect for next year, the agriculture department said that day.

Election of new officers of the YMCA Juno Tri-Y club was announced by Mrs. Marilyn Barth, women's program director. New president of the club was Vira Klotzbach, vice president was Ruth Werner, secretary was Sandra Grimmer, treasurer, was Marlene Wheeler and sergeant-at-arms was Nancy Olson.

Miss Caroline Buxton, Appleton, was elected to the court of honor which was to reign at the homecoming festivities of Milwaukee State Teachers College that weekend.

Under the Capitol Dome

Why Johnson Won't Campaign in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Republicans of Wisconsin may have a good thing going in their taunts of Wisconsin Democrats for the careful absence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, from the campaign trails of this part of the country.

Wyngaard

The jibes of Warren Knowles, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, to Sen. William Proxmire and other leading Wisconsin Democratic powers were bitter ones. But the chances are that Knowles can be as bitter and persistent as he chooses. This is an instance where the Democrats, however resourceful they are in most political situations, are virtually defenseless.

For there is very little more chance of bringing Sen. Johnson into Wisconsin before the election than there is that Konrad Adenauer will come here.

It is perfectly evident that Sen. Kennedy is going to confine Johnson to the territory of the Old Confederacy—which was the function he had in mind when Johnson was picked in the first place. But if Johnson should show a disposition to move about a little more freely, Wisconsin probably would be the last jurisdiction in the country he would voluntarily enter.

* * *

HOW IT WOULD GO

Not only does the tall Texan stand several long ideological steps to the right of such men as Proxmire and the other Wisconsin congressional spokesmen, but he has reason to be deeply resentful toward most of the Wisconsin Democratic brass for what they have said about him in the past.

If Johnson wandered into Wisconsin he would have news conferences after the fashion of the times. The first question from eager local reporters would be about his relations with the Wisconsin junior senator, who assailed him with such relentless regularity on the floor of the senate last year. Likely a second query would be about the charges that Gaylord Nelson made against him about two years ago, when Nelson launched his own gubernatorial campaign with an indictment which read like an attempt to read Johnson out of the party.

Neither Nelson nor Proxmire could stand on the same platform anywhere in Wisconsin in these last days of the campaign without embarrassment to themselves, not to mention the embarrassment to the proud, sensitive and long-remembering man from Texas.

So Warren Knowles and the others have an opportunity that only an angel, perhaps, could resist, and surely an opportunity that would not be resisted if the tables were turned and the Democrats had the chance for the offensive.

* * *

THE CONTRAST

Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential candidate, has stumped strategic sections of Wisconsin twice thus far, and is traveling the country from one end to the other in a heavy effort for his ticket.

According to all accounts, he is a distinct asset to his ticket and is occasioning a good deal of soul searching among many voters who would not be inclined to vote for Nixon alone.

Sen. Johnson also is one of the leading public men of his age, evidently one of the great parliamentarians in the history of the Congress, and one of the most powerful officeholders in the national government in his own right.

The people of Wisconsin would be curious enough to turn out for a first hand look. Distances have been contracted so much that Wisconsin lately has seen virtually all of the leading personalities of the country—in both parties.

But Sen. Johnson is going to be an exception, in the cruel realities of party politics. Lesser men will travel the Wisconsin campaign routes. Sen. Johnson's feet won't step on Wisconsin soil—at least until after the Nov. 8 votes are counted.

Grass Is Always Greener Elsewhere

From The Wyoming State Tribune

A British biochemist says we are wasting a lot of food by feeding it to cows and other farm animals. We'd get more value out of leaves and grasses if they were processed and combined with other foods in some palatable way for human consumption.

Could be that someday the man of the house will hear the good woman say "Henry, go out and mow the dinner, please."

Give Hubby Jolt

From The Altoona (Kan.) Tribune

Nothing jolts a married man more than for his wife to spring one of his old love letters on him.

What Others are Saying

Castro Administration Continues to Fall Down

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

The equality of Fidel Castro's administration in Cuba continues to deteriorate as Cubans at home and abroad, sickened by tyranny and the return of rule by firing squad, turn against him.

Dr. Teresa Casuso, the Cuban delegate to the United Nations who quit her post declaring that Castro was making a police state of her homeland, perhaps stated the case most succinctly when she said, "He has to be at war with everybody — with the world — because he's at war with himself."

The weirdly eccentric behavior of the Cuban caudillo while he was sin New York would seem to bear this out. The rapid trial, if that is the word for it, and execution of 13 more persons, one of them an American, is further evidence of the serious incapacity of Castro to govern sanely.

The United States bill of particulars against Castro, 9,000 words long and every one of them to the point, was delivered to the U. N. at the same time Miss Casuso was quitting. And, even while these charges — including provocation over the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo and refusing to pay a single American landowner for property seized — were being outlined, the fantastic Fidel was confiscating 382 more firms, about 20 owned by Americans, about 20 owned by Amedicans. The U. S. Embassy in Havana said this left between 350 and 400 American firms still operating.

It is little wonder that Cubans abroad, driven out by the increasingly Communist Castro clique and unable to function in their own country, take it out on Castro's outposts such as the Consul's office in Miami.

The shootings and raids by Cubans of various persuasions from one cafe to another in this country, however, are less excusable. This sort of guerilla warfare is a plain violation of American hospitality and, as in the case of the little Venezuelan girl in New York, innocent bystanders often bear the brunt.

The suspect in that case, Francisco (the Hook) Molina, coincidentally, has been arrested and we hope will receive a speedy trial in the murder, although a fairer trial than Cubans commonly grant to others these days.

Castro and his murderous gang probably will bring about their downfall through barbarous excesses — but a lot of people are going to be hurt in the process.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The wonder of a fifth Kennedy-Nixon debate is that they can find any island left in the world to quarrel over.

* * *

Both Nixon and Kennedy are men of peace—provided you're not a pedestrian in the path of one of their motorcades.

* * *

Kennedy has a new strategy. When his campaign sags in Nebraska, Iowa or Minnesota, he goes back east and beats Nixon all over again in New York City.

* * *

Nixon's private polls show him ahead. No wonder we're having a business slump. Instead of working, everybody is either taking a poll or taking a powder from poll takers.

* * *

Kennedy, who always wants to move ahead, drew such big crowds in New York City, he couldn't even move sideways.

* * *

Cook's glossary: New England boiled dinner—Tourists in a Vermont restaurant after three drinks.

* * *

Campaign manager: "I'll race you to Scotland." Candidate: "Whaduyah mean?" Manager: "You take the high road and I'll take the low."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Frankly, our exhaustive personality and intelligence tests mean nothing! We merely like to see if a job applicant can do a hard day's work."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Veterans Day Show Planned At High School

70 Students Take Parts in Americana Tableau Program

Students in the sophomore honors English class at Appleton High School will form the core of a 70-member cast of a Veterans Day program to be presented for parents, the public and the student body during the next two weeks.

The program, a series of Americana tableaux with narration and stereophonic music background, will be presented for parents of AHS students whose last names begin with A to L on Nov. 8 and M to Z on Nov. 15. Parents will go to school to meet teachers at 7:30 p.m. and to attend the veterans program, open also to the public, at 9 p.m.

High school students will see the show on Nov. 9.

Historical Characters

Narrators, who will speak from backstage microphones, are Susan Garrett, Georgia Giles, David Prosser, Eric Schulenberg, Robert Hollander and Charles Dostal.

David DeCock will portray a soldier, Jerry Huebner, Michael Leithen and Richard Dixon, Spirit of '76, Christine Solberg, Betsy Ross; Jeff Berryman, Abraham Lincoln; John Eliason and Susan Mielke, couple at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; Jack Swanson, Negro preacher and Pamela Wulk, Statue of Liberty.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 26 will be color guards, and AHS Student Council President Peter Kafura will introduce the program.

Speaking Chorus

Other students will participate in a speaking chorus and in the crowd listening to the Negro preacher.

Lenore Vonder Heide is in charge of properties, Sandra Newbury and Alice Fulton, costumes, Linda Trutchell, make-up, Gary Willecke, lighting; Dave Dobratz, stage crew, and John Clark, sound.

In charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burroughs, teachers of the honors biology and English class.

Post-Crescent Photo

Philip Kuehn, GOP Candidate for governor, joined some Appleton youngsters on their trick or treat tour on Halloween. Here he waits for an Appleton resident to answer the doorbell, with, from left, Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Frances Siekman, Jonathan Thode, front, and Susan Coon.

Kuehn, Byrnes Tour County, Trick 'n Treat

Helicopter Use Cancelled by Bad Weather

The weather grounded the helicopter used by Philip Kuehn, GOP candidate for governor, in his Outagamie county tour Monday, but he had a lot of fun spending Halloween here anyway.

Kuehn visited Hortonville, New London and Seymour earlier in the day, then made two stops in Appleton—at Goodland Field and Erb Park, before joining a group of supporters at the Conway Hotel for a buffet supper.

There he also was joined by Congressman John W. Byrnes, who had made another of his "coffee with Byrnes" tours through parts of the county.

The two candidates then joined forces and rode around Appleton on a soapbox on wheels, the project of a group of Appleton High School Young Republicans. Between 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. they visited five Appleton street corners. Kuehn and Byrnes joined with local candidates in distributing bubble gum in the form of campaign cigars, candy and "Kuehn cups of coffee" in a sort of reverse trick or treat scheme.

Trick or Treat

Trick or treat stops and those in charge were: Oakcrest and Outagamie Streets, Charles Martin, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Mrs. John Stevens, E. College Avenue and Green Bay Street, Mrs. Leonard Pasek, E. Alton Street and Lawrence quadrangle; Marcia Krause, and Red Owl parking lot, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin.

Tom Pasek, YGOP chairman, headed the float decorating committee. Other members were Judy Polk, Peter Ryerson, Margaret Sumnicht, Paul Herzfeldt, Peter Kloehn, Kurt Schiedermayer, Howard Nelson, Pamela Gelbke, Ann Grube, Philip Kisslinger, David Prosser, David Kestly and Pat Mathews. Adult advisors were Albert Norton and Richard Platt.

The float attracted quite an audience of youngsters en route. Children clad in sheets, witches costumes and other Halloween outfits had extra fun gathering in balloons and bubble gum tossed onto the lawns.

Hits Inefficiency

The format of the Appleton campaign tour didn't lend itself to much formal speech making, but Kuehn managed to get in a blast at Democratic "inefficiency in government", noting that a state audit report showed the department of administration spent $108,000 more in its first year than the same agencies which were combined spent collectively in the previous year.

He suggested the voters read the Democratic party platform. "It proposed to give everybody something for nothing — without telling the taxpayers where the money is to come from. This is, indeed, as the Milwaukee Journal has pointed out, 'the worst kind of civic irresponsibility'," he said.

Post-Crescent Photo

Politics Were Discussed over a box lunch at Kaukauna High School Monday noon when Congressman John W. Byrnes visited with the faculty. Seated clockwise from left are Julian Bichler, superintendent; Fred Barribeau, C. E. Hodgins, and Dr. George Behnke, school board member, and Byrnes.

Lumumba's Children In Egyptian Schools

CAORP (AP)—The three eldest children of deposted Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba arrived from Leopoldville Monday to enter Egyptian schools. Francois, 9, Patrice Jr., 7, and Juliana, 5, were accompanied by the United Arab Republic embassy consul in Leopoldville.

Dr. Knight Makes Trips

Attends Sessions on College Facilities In San Francisco

President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence College is in San Francisco, Calif., this week, for a meeting of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, a group initiated in 1958 by the Ford Foundation.

Purpose of the laboratory is to assist American schools and colleges with their physical problems by the encouragement of research, experimentation and dissemination of knowledge regarding educational facilities.

President Knight attended three meetings of the group last year, one in Puerto Rico. The current meeting deals with college housing. Dr. Knight will also be guest at a meeting of San Francisco alumni of Lawrence on Wednesday evening.

During October, Knight attended meetings of the Institute of Paper Chemistry board of trustees and the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education, both of which were held in Chicago, and a gathering of the Wisconsin Association of Presidents and Deans in Madison. During the early fall, he also took part in a board of directors meeting for the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in Chicago.

President Knight has recently been appointed to the advisory committee for the Survey of Federal Programs in Higher Education, and in connection with this post, will go to Washington, D. C., in the middle of November.

The 12-man advisory board, chosen from national leaders in education, will counsel the Office of Education on a study which will provide information about (1) the total range of federal programs in which colleges and universities participate, and the interrelationships of these programs, (2) the nature and extent of participation in federal programs by the nation's colleges and universities and the interrelationships of those programs to the purposes and programs of higher education, and (3) the types of federal programs which will strengthen colleges and universities for expanding responsibilities in education, research and specialized service.

Arena Drama Meeting Held

Community Theater Participants Hear Expert Explanations

Arena style theater production was demonstrated and explained to about 60 representatives of Wisconsin community theaters Sunday at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, where the Wisconsin Idea Theater sponsored a workshop.

The workshop, which included speeches by experts and an evening performance of 'The Chalk Garden' by Attic Theater, was part of the Idea Theater's program of encouraging community and college drama groups and helping them exchange ideas.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Arena Stage, Washington, D. C., gave the main address and answered questions on acting and the use of symbols.

Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Attic Theater director, told of the group's growth in membership and audiences.

The Idea Theater board elected David C. Bryant, director of the Sheboygan Community Players, chairman of the Wisconsin Idea Theater, to succeed University of Wisconsin Prof. Edward L. Kamarck.

Pastor Explains Protestantism

Early Movement Inspired by Positive Beliefs

The meaning of protestantism was described by the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church, in his sermon Sunday.

Rev. Lee

'The superficial meaning of the word 'protestant' seems to suggest one who is against something — it seems to suggest one who lives in a climate of constant criticism. Historically speaking, the Reformation was sparked by those who were against something, they were a critical crew but their criticism came of positive convictions."

This, the Rev. Mr. Lee said is different than negative protestantism in which a man may be critical of non protestants but has no interest in his own church.

'To be truly protestant a church must believe, live by and proclaim man's direct relationship to God.' The Rev. Mr. Lee said that in parables Jesus pointed out that humility, sincerity and simplicity were words to live by.

He also said that the importance of each man before God and his relationship to God is a matter of importance. "The priesthood of all believers is not primarily an escape from ecclesiastical domination, it is a positive facing up to and acceptance of individual responsibility before God.

Paid Adv. — Authorized, written and paid for by the Winnebago County Republican Club, W. A. Gresenz, treas., 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis.

ON NOV. 8

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Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lubell Says Odds Are Against Nixon Week Before Vote

Kennedy Support Falls Unevenly Across Country; Shift Possible

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

With the election only seven days off, Richard Nixon faces a tough, against-odds battle to win the presidency.

If the voting were held today, it is my judgment Sen. John F Kennedy would be elected in a moderate sweep that would fall unevenly across the nation.

Lubell

In heavily Catholic states, such as New York, Kennedy would run up lopsided majorities.

In other predominantly Protestant states the outcome might be settled by a razor-thin margin of 1 or 2 per cent of the vote.

So wide is this voting gap between Protestant and Catholic areas that it makes impossible the kind of even sweep across the whole country that characterized the two Eisenhower victories.

This unevenness — plus the possibility of unexpected final-week developments — constitutes the great imponderable of the whole election.

By carrying the close states Nixon could squeeze through with an electoral college majority. This prospect would be strengthened appreciably, of course, if through a whirlwind campaign finish Nixon manages to establish himself as "the stronger man" in the minds of most voters.

If, however, the Kennedy cause continues to gain momentum between now and Nov. 8, the close states are likely to go for him and a Democratic electoral landslide would become possible.

This net judgment of the likely election outcome is based on talks during the last four months with typical voters in 35 cities and 16 rural counties in 20 states.

Four Main Factors

From these interviews, four main factors stand out explaining this Kennedy surge:

1. A reassertion of pre-Eisenhower Democratic party loyalty.

In all but a handful of election precincts sampled, I have found some Democratic return of one-time supporters of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman who broke for Eisenhower.

Some of this comeback has been motivated by complaints that "jobs are getting tighter." But much of it has been inspired by little more than the feeling, "I've always been a Democrat at heart."

2. Kennedy appears to have been helped not hurt by being a Catholic.

Among Catholics who have voted Republican in recent presidential elections, Kennedy's inroads promise to be spectacular. These gains seem heavy enough to offset the losses Kennedy is suffering among Protestant Democrats.

No Decisive Issue

3. Neither candidate has been able to develop a really decisive issue.

No issue raised on either side has had a sweeping impact, whether it has been the world crisis, including Cuba, American prestige, and the offshore China Islands and Khrushchev shoe-pounding at the United Nations, or such pocketbook problems as unemployment, economic growth, or fear of higher taxes.

Partly this has been because of the curious halfway mood of much of the electorate, which has not wanted either to repudiate or endorse completely the Eisenhower administration.

The religious question has operated to blur and weaken all other issues. The loyalties and antagonisms of Protestants and Catholics have stood like two walls, cutting short the range of impact over which any issue could make itself felt.

Debates Aid Kennedy

4. The TV debates have spread a feeling among the larger part of the voters that Kennedy is the "stronger" personality.

Particularly during the last two weeks many former Eisenhower voters have explained their shifts to Kennedy with such comments as, "He is surer of himself" or, "He was smarter and quicker with his answers" or "He talks like he knows what he wants to do."

This Kennedy appeal is quite plainly one of personality, not issues. Many voters who say Kennedy "will get things done" go on to disagree with specific views that he has put forth.

The cumulative impact of Kennedy's proposals has been to make voters feel "he's more aggressive" or "he tells you where he stands." Nixon has seemed "on the defensive" and "more conservative."

Some Nixon supporters criticize Kennedy, saying, "A man who has such fast answers doesn't think," or, "I'm afraid of taking a chance on Kennedy right now."

Influences Conflict

But other voters share the sentiment of a salesman's wife in North Carolina who supported Eisenhower and is shifting to Kennedy because, "It's better to have a man who sets his foot down than one who doesn't know where he stands."

There remains a sizeable part of the electroate which sees "only a small difference" between the candidates. Among these voters a decisive shift in sentiment toward Nixon could possibly develop before Election Day.

The uncertainty that still hovers over the election outcome does not reflect any mystery as to why people intend to vote as they will. The main influences shaping the vote a week from today are clear enough. Their conflicting impacts, however, cannot be measured with flat finality, since they vary across the country, depending in the main on how Catholic or Protestant a state may be.

These variations raise the possibility that Nixon can still come through as the winner.

(Copyright, 1960)

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On the House

Conundrums You May Call 'Em; They're Topic of This Column

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With tongue a-cheek, I must ask you not to place upon me the blame for the material in this brief series on conundrums. It is not mine; I deny it. I am compelled, however, to use the conundrums, corny or clever, because they are the subject of today's stint.

House

I do not think this effort will rank as a social document, but I present it to gentle reader on the grounds that a conundrum is something which has all but left us. Once, riddles and conundrums were as common as today's political speeches. Every person owned a set of them and they were bandied about. And the good ones — so very few!—earned wide circulation.

Everybody asked conundrums. I do not know why this form of humor has gone from our social lives, but I am just as happy about it. Perhaps it would be well to place the blame for the exodus on radio and television. People today get their at-home recreation from electronics and not from conundrums.

Don't Blame Charlie

Would you possibly know why a hen is immortal? It is because her son never sets.

Please don't blame me.

And what, may I ask, is the first thing a fat man does after he takes his seat in the balcony of the theater? Why, he takes off his hat, and pants.

Would you be likely to know what may be the difference between a Dutch fool and a stovepipe? Well, one is a hollow cylinder and the other is a silly Hollander.

Blame your grandparents:

The Latest Thing

You know, of course, what is the latest thing in gowns? Nightgowns.

And why, for heavens sake, would it be that commercial fishermen are not generous people? Because, if you have to know, it is his business which makes him sellfish.

And the difference, please, between a naughty schoolboy and a postage stamp? Why, you lick one with a stick and the other you stick with a lick.

Which of these three authors—Dickens, Warren or Bulwer—wrote the most? It was Dickens, silly. Because Warren wrote "Now and Then," Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning," but Dickens wrote "All the Year Round."

Biblical Tales

And you must surely know why authors are the funniest kind of an animal. It is because their tales come out of their heads. So there!

The strongest man in the Bible? Jonah, of course. The whale couldn't hold him down.

And why, may I ask, was Goliath so astounded when the stone from David's slingshot struck him? Because such a thing never entered his head before.

You know, of course, that people cannot starve on the Arabian desert because of the sand which is there, but do you know how the sandwiches came? Well, sir and ma'am, the tribe of Ham was bred there, and mustered.

Blame grandpa!

First Chap

And, according to the Bible, Adam was not the first man. You know who was? Chap I.

And maybe you know that Satan is not likely to be discourteous because (ready now?) he was the imp o' darkness — so how could he be imp o' light?

They could not play cards on Noah's ark because (Ready?) Noah's wife sat on the deck.

How long did Cain hate his brother — do you know that? Why, he hated him as long as he was Abel!

And what time of the day was Adam created? (You know) It was a little before Eve.

And what Biblical man had no mother? It was, of course, Joshua, the son of Nun

Straightest Man

And, quick, now — the straightest man in the Bible? Why, it was Joseph because Pharoah made a ruler out of him.

So went the conundrums of old. It is perhaps not strange that they have all but disappeared from use, except by the very young.

The very word, "conundrum" is very old. Its derivation is not known but it may have been a word for hundreds of years. It is known that the word once meant a "whim" but that use is now obsolescent.

The long-time parlor game is on its last legs and is kept alive mainly by the very young, who love them.

Blame your kids!

(Tomorrow: More of same. Blame Charlie)

Georgia Leader Hits Kennedy for Telephone Call

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. Ernest Vandiver has criticized John F. Kennedy for telephoning the wife of Martin Luther King Jr., while the Negro integration leader was in jail last week but stood by previous predictions that Georgia will go Democratic.

He said that barring unforeseen events, "I will support the Democratic party."

"It is a sad commentary on the year 1960 its political campaign when the Democratic nominee for the presidency makes a phone call to the home of the foremost racial agitator in the country," Vandiver said

Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, called Mrs. King to express sympathy over the jailing of her husband on a traffic charge His brother, Robert Kennedy, telephoned Judge Oscar Mitchell of De Kalb Criminal Court about the same time to ask if King could make bail constitutionally He later was released on bond.

Three Injured In Dog Attack

POTTSTOWN, Pa (AP) — Two young sisters and their guardian today were reported in satisfactory condition after being bitten by a pack of 32 Husky dogs while taking an evening walk

The sisters, Donna Lee, 12, and Vicci Lynn Eck, 6, and their guardian Mrs Lucy Mest, suffered bites of the back and legs when the dogs, who were traveling with a road show, attacked them Saturday night after slipping through loose boards in their pen

Thomas Updegrove, owner of the dogs who operates the "Texas Tommy" dog show, and Mrs Mest's husband, Paul who heard the screams of the children managed to pull the dogs off The children then were lifted behind a barbed wire fence where the dogs could not reach them.

Officials said heavy coats the children wee wearing over Halloween costumes helped protect them somewhat Police said there was no apparent provocation The children were not wearing masks

Firm Settles Fish Suit for $30,000

FRONT ROYAL, Va (AP) — The Virginia Water Control Board has settled a suit against American Viscose Corporation here for $30,000—which it says will replace fish in the Shenandoah River it claims were killed by waste from the corporation's plant

West German Spy Had Access to Secret Documents

BONN, Germany (AP) — Reliable informants said today the West German parliament member arrested as a suspected traitor probably has caused "irreparable" damage to the Western European defense setup.

Frenzel

"As a member of the Defense Committee he had access to most highly secret West German and North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense secrets," the informants said.

Alfred Frenzel, 61, a Bundestage deputy from the opposition Socialist party, was arrested Friday night on suspicion of having treasonable relations with a Communist country, probably Czechoslovakia.

The arrest, made personally by Atty. Gen. Max Guede, stunned both West German and allied officials.

An allied official compared the rotund Sudeten-born deputy to a member of the U.S. house armed services committee.

Elvis, Dean Fans Have Bloody Street Rumble

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Five youths were seriously injured in a knife fight yesterday that grew out of an argument between fans of the late James Dean and followers of Elvis Presley.

Police said trouble began inside a downtown movie house during a screening of the film "Rebel Without a Cause," starring Dean. Presley fans yelled "Elvis is better," and began rock 'n' rolling in the aisles of the packed theater

The Dean fans yelled back, and when the movie was over, both sides met on the street outside the theater with drawn knives. A brief but bloody rumble ensued.

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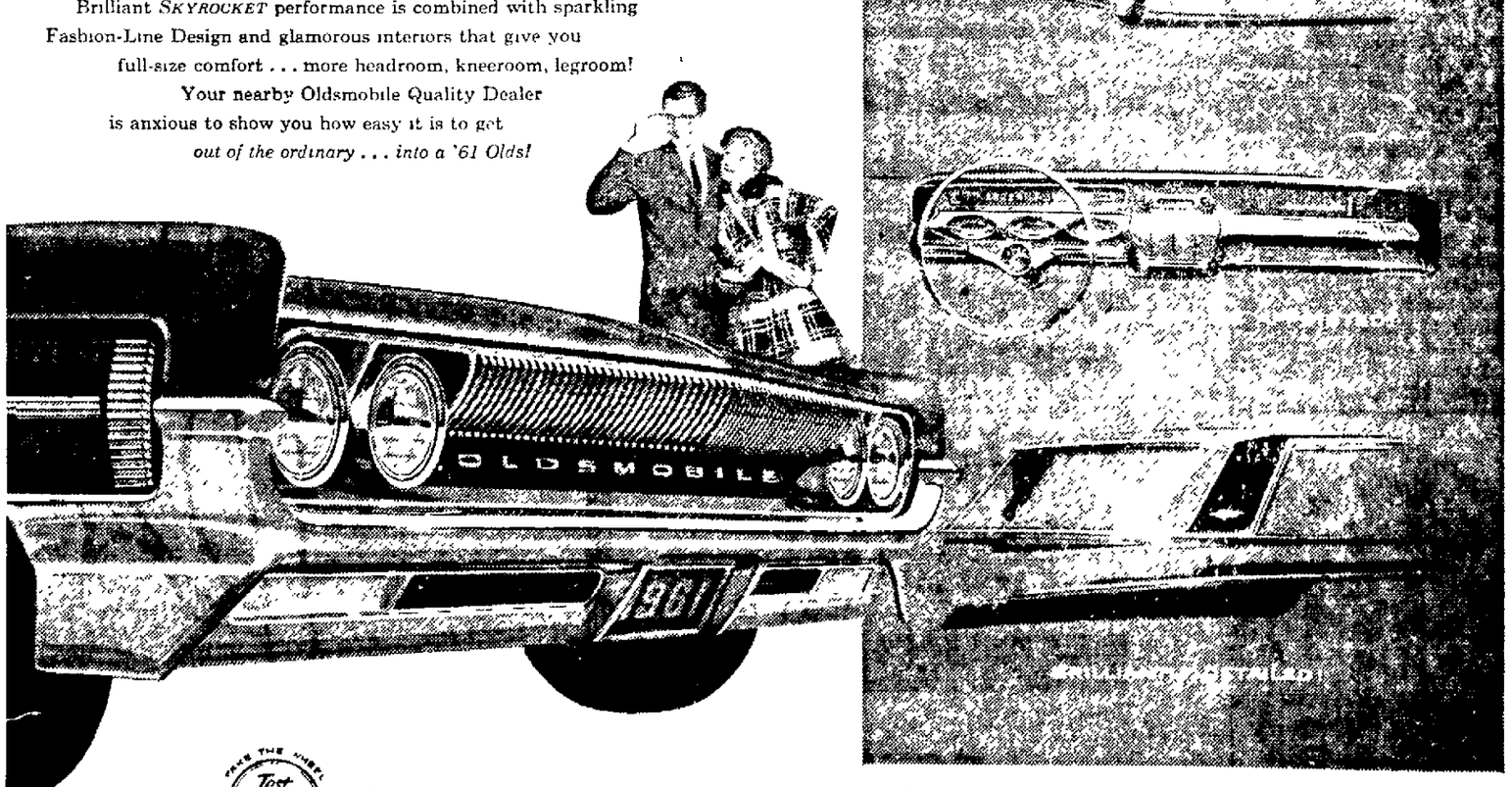

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Supreme Court Alters View on Compensation

Appleton Man Wins Jobless Benefits, Not Part of Strike

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court today modified a long standing interpretation of the unemployment compensation law and held that an Appleton paper mill employe who was laid off because of a strike in an affiliated mill, 80 miles distant, is eligible for jobless benefits.

The court ruled in a case brought by Gerald Schaeffer, an employe of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., at its Appleton division, who had been ruled ineligible for unemployment compensation by the state industrial commission.

The Appleton plant was closed down three years ago during a strike by a union at sister mills at Wisconsin Rapids and other points in the Wisconsin River Valley. The Appleton mill had been producing at full capacity, pulp used mostly at the Wisconsin Valley mills, but the management claimed that it could not continue Appleton production because of a lack of storage facilities.

The court held in effect that the Appleton mill is not a part of the same "establishment" for unemployment compensation purposes and that it could have sold its product to other markets and virtually rescinded previous interpretations of the law.

The court denied the appeal of the company and upheld a decision of the Dane County Circuit Court in an action brought by Schaeffer.

Operations of Consolidated in its various production units are not sufficiently synchronized and integrated to make them one establishment, the justices held.

Separate unions are involved at Appleton and in the other plants. At Appleton the employe bargaining agent is the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, which did not join in the strike. At Wisconsin Rapids, the employe agent is the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union.

Post Crescent Photo

Teamsters of Appleton Local 563 gave their brother member Lloyd Hanson, center, a Krambo Stores truck driver, a gift certificate and a day's pay, lost when he couldn't come to work Oct. 14. Hanson didn't make it because he was shaken by the experience of pulling two children from the flaming home of Mrs. Audrey Nitzband, 1505½ N. Bennett St. The children later died. Handing Hanson the check is Robert Schlieve, left, Local 563 business agent, and watching is Harvey Peterson, right, Local 563 acting president. The presentation was at the local's annual stewards dinner at Bernie's Supper Club Saturday.

Hearing Opens On Real Estate Man's Accounts

Joseph J. Engel Before Board on License Suspension

Four Fox Cities bankers testified for almost fours hours this morning at the hearing for Joseph J. Engel, Appleton real estate agent, before the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board.

All of their testimony concerned balances in their banks under a Joseph J. Engel trust account.

Engel's hearing before the board began at 9 a.m. today and may run until Wednesday. The hearing was ordered by the board after an audit of Engel's trust accounts.

One Suspension

Actually the board suspended Engel's license Oct. 5, but Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell, Madison, reversed the order, saying the board acted arbitrarily.

The state board contends Engel did not use proper bookkeeping required by law for the trust accounts and mingled the accounts with his personal funds and other money from his business

It also says his only legal trust account was at Appleton's First National bank, but he also had accounts in Outagamie County Bank and the First National Bank of Neenah.

Bank Officers

Testifying this morning were Marlyn Olson, cashier of the Outagamie County Bank; Marvin Heiden, vice president and cashier, of Appleton First National Bank, Harry Kosloske, president of Bank of Menasha, and Herbert Thermansen, cashier at First National Bank of Neenah.

Kosloske was called in because his firm had issued a money order for Engel, which the board wished to investigate.

As testimony was concluded this noon Charles Goldberg, attorney for Engel, was questioning the posting methods of the Neenah bank, in an attempt to show that balances for specific dates were not accurate.

The hearing is not a criminal action, but only on Engel's real estate broker's license suspension or revocation.

Carl Schroeder Heads Wisconsin Appraisers' Unit

Carl J. Schroeder, 837 E. College Ave., treasurer's administrative assistant for the Aid Association for Lutherans, has been elected president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Schroeder

The institute, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is composed of about 2,400 persons, chosen after examinations for ability, experience, honesty, sincerity of purpose, moral character and community standing. Schroeder became a member in 1954.

The Wisconsin chapter has 44 members. Schroeder has been a director of the chapter for three years and was elected vice president last year.

Schroeder also has been designated a senior residential appraiser by the Society of Residential Appraisers. He is one of three commissioners appointed by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell to act upon cases under the new condemnation law.

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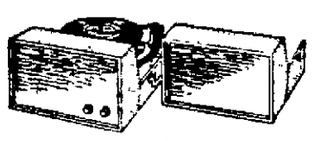

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Golden Agers Pancake Day Huge Success

Preliminary reports indicate the Golden Agers Club annual pancake day and bazaar Saturday was more than twice as successful as last year.

Pancakes, sausages, apple sauce, coffee and milk were consumed by 1,974 persons, compared to 829 last year.

Giles Flanagan, ticket chairman, said he won't know what total sales are until he gets reports from all sub-committee chairmen.

Proceeds from the bazaar are expected to be double last year's, according to Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Welcome Wagon director.

Final reports are expected in about a week, she said.

Money from the event will go to help pay for and maintain the new clubhouse on North Appleton Street.

The club is sponsored by the Civic League, Appleton Recreation Department and an executive board made up of local businessmen and women.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

August Kuschel, 91, of 97 Hemlock St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Anna M. Rossey, 85, Weyauwega.

Mrs. John Heinzkill, 60, 818 W Lawrence St.

Mrs. Bertha Greening, 83, route 2, Fremont.

Glenn H. Cole, 38, Clinton, Iowa, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hammer, 535 N. Rankin St.

Mrs. Margaret Christensen, 76, of 52 Seventh St., Clintonville.

Diane Jagoditsch, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, Jr., 210 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Mrs. Florence Dalley, 82, 102½ E. Hancock St., New London.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Esther V. Nielson and Alfred E. Funk, both of Waupaca

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued marriage licenses to:

Russell H. Allen, Stockbridge, and Mary A. Carney, route 1, Menasha.

Donald F. Wagner, route 2, New Holstein, and Kathryn A. Klaeser, Kiel.

John P. Schaefer, Hilbert, and Sylvia Schuh, route 2, Brillion.

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Reginald Lewis Danforth, route 3, Seymour, and Eunice A. Stevens, route 1, Oneida

Frederick Ronald Wendt, route 1, Seymour, and Jeanette Violet Kaddatz, route 1, Hortonville

Terrence Patrick McCormick, route 1, Seymour, and Grace Marie Moser, route 3, Appleton

Melvin Joseph Cumber and Patricia Virginia Collins, both of route 2, Black Creek.

Richard W. Jenneman, 1009 Bell Ave., and Karen Ann Flood, 820 W. Packard St.

James Harry Lindow, 23 W. 14th St., Clintonville, and Darlene Helene Drath, 511½ S. Locust St.

Garry Louis Eisch, 4405 Spencer Road, and Lorena Agnes Weiland, 220 W. Parkway Blvd.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ready, 1501 W. Packard St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riedel, 948 E. Randall St.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehead, 302 Memorial Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahoe, 1126 W. Spencer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keyzers, 711 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, 164 W. Foster St.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kehl, 618 N. Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen, 1035 W. Harris St.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Salvo, route 1, Appleton.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal, Fremont.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heimermann, route 2, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Thuecks, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schneider, New Holstein.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kampfer, Stockbridge.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne C. Williams, 640 Oak St., Neenah.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wainscott, 335 Ninth St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Smuddy, route 2, Kaukauna

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frank, 1113 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter was born Monday to Lt. and Mrs. Martin Drury, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. Grandparents are Mrs. George Drury, 1613 W. College Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matteson, 1430 W. Spencer St.

Three Tipsy Drivers Fined

Michigan Man Pays At Oshkosh, Two in Outagamie County

Robert W. Cuyler 30, Menominee, Mich. was fined $100 for drunken driving and $15 for driving without a license by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane, Oshkosh.

Cuyler was arrested by state police on Highway 41 in the Town of Algoma at 12:35 a.m. Sunday. He tested .19 on the drunkometer.

Harold H. Hahn, 52, route 1, Black Creek, forfeited $168.95 when he failed to appear in Outagamie Municipal Court to answer drunken driving charges. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

Hahn was charged Sept. 15 after he drove his pick-up truck left in front of an oncoming car at State Highway 57 and County Trunk G. He tested .19 on the drunkometer.

Gayhart Spielbauer, 56, route 1, Appleton, was fined $100 and had his driver's license revoked when he arraigned before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege this morning.

He was arrested Sunday night after state police saw him ignore a stop sign at Highways 45 and 76 and skid into his driveway. He tested .26 on the drunkometer.

Roosevelt School 4 to 1 for Nixon

Richard Nixon won by more than a 4-1 margin over John Kennedy in mock elections at Roosevelt Junior High School Monday.

Nixon received 408 student votes: Kennedy, 99, Socialist Workers Party candidate Farrell Dobbs, 3, and Socialist Labor candidate Eric Hass, 2.

In the gubernatorial race, Republican Philip G. Kuehn won 383 votes to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's 130.

A total of 538 ballots were cast, out of a registration list of 566 students.

Restaurateur Dies

FOND DU LAC — Albert Schreiner, 62, owner of the Schreiner Restaurant here, will be buried at 9 a.m. Wednesday from St. Mary Catholic Church. He died Sunday. He is survived by two brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and a son, Bernard, who is a Marinette restaurateur.

State Nixon-Lodge Group Lists $20,325 Campaign Expenses

MADISON (AP)—Expenditures of $20,325 were reported Monday by Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge, a state group supporting the Republican presidential ticket.

The organization said it has received $20,359. The pre-general election figures were filed with the secretary of state a day ahead of the deadline.

No Damage

Halloween Isn't What It Used to be

Halloween isn't what it used to be.

And policemen, business men and home owners are glad it isn't.

Firemen are glad too, there wasn't a single false alarm in the city of Appleton turned in last night—something of a record.

31 Complaints

Police got 31 complaints, none serious and most of the children in a group, children throwing tomatoes, suspicious car variety

Most of the calls were caused by younger children, because 20 of the total were in by 9:30 p.m. Monday. By 10 p.m. there were four added, by 11 p.m. four more and the rest from 11 to 12:20 a.m. Some hydrants were opened, probably by older children and young adults, because the calls occurred about midnight

Gives Credit

Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks credited community, school and church parties and the cooperation of children and their parents for the quiet Halloween. Just in case, every Appleton policeman worked to make sure the streets didn't become a riot scene.

Three years ago, Appleton's downtown streets and alleys were taken over by children and young adults. Since then Halloween has been quiet and policemen have told parents that they will be held responsible for any vandalism or damage and that offenders will be taken to jail. The Halloween parties also were started.

Apparently the combination works.

No Damage

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Company reported today that for the first time in 40 years it had no reports of damage to property because of Halloween activities. A standby crew was held in readiness just in case.

"The power company credited the Post-Crescent, school and city officials "who through the years have helped us in getting the message of 'fun but no property destruction' over to children of the area. Monday night's record seems to indicate the sustained appeals are beginning to pay off," the spokesman said.

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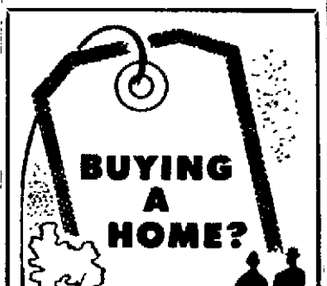

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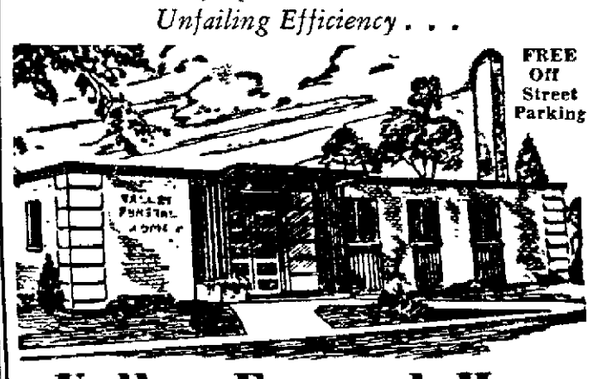

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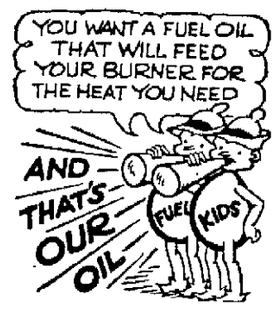

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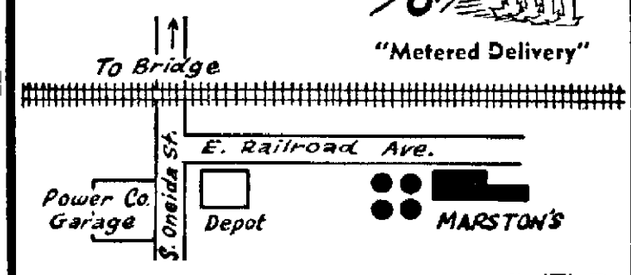

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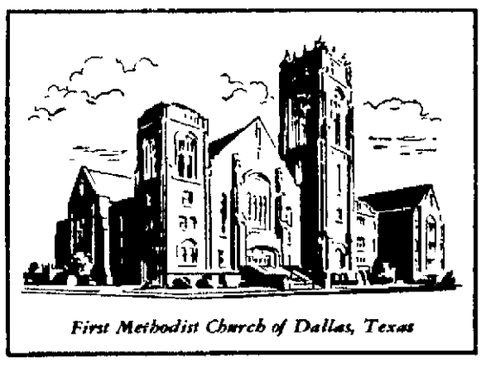

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Bush Country in Reach of Tourists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to "The Soo," northward along the north shore of Lake Superior, westward to Marathon and Terrace Bay, on to Nipigon and south to the Lakehead, further south to Duluth and on to northern Wisconsin.

We drove just under 1,700 miles in completing the circle From our car window, and afoot, we saw scenery of such majestic beauty that, at first, it seemed almost fearsome Trans-Canada slashes through the wilderness in such a manner that in two days of easy driving from Appleton or Green Bay a motorist finds himself in the midst of a part of the Canadian bush which just a short time ago was familiar only to moose timber wolves and an occasional trapper

Marathon-Agawa

Trans-Canada's final link, a strip known as the gap between Marathon and the Agawa River, 95 miles north of Sault Ste Marie was opened last month Between the Agawa and Marathon lies a great wilderness, perhaps the most rugged in Midwestern Canada

Winter comes to this northland, for all practical purposes, about Oct. 1. Thus, it is too late now to plan even a short pleasure trip through this land, for the best of the seasonal weather is past But if it is rugged scenery and untouched wilderness you want to see, plan to come here when the ice and snow are gone next year. You won't be disappointed

Accommodations, however, are short and you should make sure you have hotel reservations at Wawa, White River, Marathon or Terrace Bay. Allow plenty of time for your trip and it is advisable to plan your stops so you won't have to travel at night. To avoid difficulty and additional expense; make certain your car is in good mechanical condition before you start. The distances between stops are great. It is impossible, in most instances, to walk to the next gasoline station.

Our trip took us along Highway 41 to Menominee, Mich., where we picked up Highway 35, the route along Lake Michigan You can stay on 41 all the way but 35, we believe, provides far better scenery. At Gladstone, Mich., we returned to 41 and drove it as far as Trenary where we took 67 to Chatham, Mich., and 94 to Munising.

Road Construction

Anyone coming north yet this fall or early next spring should avoid this last portion of our route for the road is under construction and in very poor condition Several detours take you far off course. From Munising we took Highway 28 to Sault Ste Marie One would be wiser to take Highway 2 from Gladstone to the "Soo" at this time.

We went through customs in a matter of minutes, though our car was loaded with gear from rifles to cameras It is a good idea, we found, to have everything listed and provide the inspector with the list This speeds the check-out procedure

Canadian law permits American tourists to purchase and return duty-free saleable items up to specified collective amounts depending upon the length of time the tourist is in Canada. When you cross into the country you will be given a small blue slip by the customs inspector. On the back of this slip are instructions and amount limits for duty-free return. This slip, a sort of identification tag, must be returned to customs when you leave Canada.

You pick up Trans-Canada (Highway 17 North) immediately across the international border. The first 25 miles north is, as yet, unpaved but not too bad for driving The first portion of blacktop is fairly rough and quite narrow The condition continues for about 59 miles From that point on to Terrace Bay the road is excellent 2-lane blacktop

Arrive at Wawa

We left the Sault at 2 30 one afternoon and arrived at Wawa, 144 miles to the north, about 3½ hours later The only community of any size between the "Soo" and Wawa is Batchawana, which is little more than a curve in the road Gasoline is available there, however, and limited sleeping quarters

Wawa has one hotel and several places where sleeping rooms are available. You have to arrive early in the afternoon, however, if you expect to find a place to sleep. We were lucky to obtain a room in the hotel the night we were there.

Prices are fairly high in Wawa and the food mediocre. Other accommodations must be considered good when you understand that this is a Canadian bush village Restaurant (there are three of them) fare is average but you have to eat early or you'll find they'll be out of everything except hamburger.

From Wawa to Marathon and Terrace Bay the scenery is superb. Moose crossing areas are frequent, however, and a driver must be on the lookout constantly for the animals. The crossings and the distances during which they exist are clearly marked.

The road will be heavily used by fishermen, in addition to tourists, for it cuts through and makes available hundreds of lakes — many of which have never been fished to any great extent. We tried to count the number of lakes immediately beside the highway but lost track in the first 20 miles of bush country. And there are many other lakes near the roadway but hidden by dense growths of spruce and jack pine.

Lakes Unmarked

Most of these lakes are as yet unmarked on the road. Many of them, too, are inaccessible The smaller ones can be fished from a canoe, if a thoughtful fisherman brings one along The larger ones could be fished safely only from a big craft capable of withstanding high winds and heavy pounding

Terrace Bay is about in the center of the North Shore route and a logical overnight stop, as is Marathon 49 miles to the east Both Terrace Bay and Marathon have excellent hotels but reservations will be at a premium. We chose to stop at Wawa only because we wanted to see how the town was reacting to its new-found importance. (Additional stories in this series will cover Wawa, Terrace Bay, Marathon, their people and their industries.)

From Terrace Bay westward to the Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William is 140 miles When we left Terrace Bay for Schreiber, the first town to the west, it marked the beginning of the last half of our Canadian trip The segment of Trans-Canada from T B or Marathon to the Lakehead offers the tourist fabulous scenery, too It is however, more mountainous and appears, possibly, just a shade less wild than portions of the road further east

At Schreiber the best of the highway ends, for construction is going on almost the entire distance to the Lakehead. The construction phase, as it appeared to us, is certain to be going on next summer, too. Between Schreiber and the Lakehead is the fabulous resort center of Nipigon, most northerly point on the Circle Route. A road from Nipigon leads north and east to Geraldton, Cochrane and North Bay, the only one previously available to cross Ontario above Lake Superior. It was at Lake Nipigon, incidently, where a fisherman in 1915 took a 14½-pound brook trout, a hook and line record which still stands.

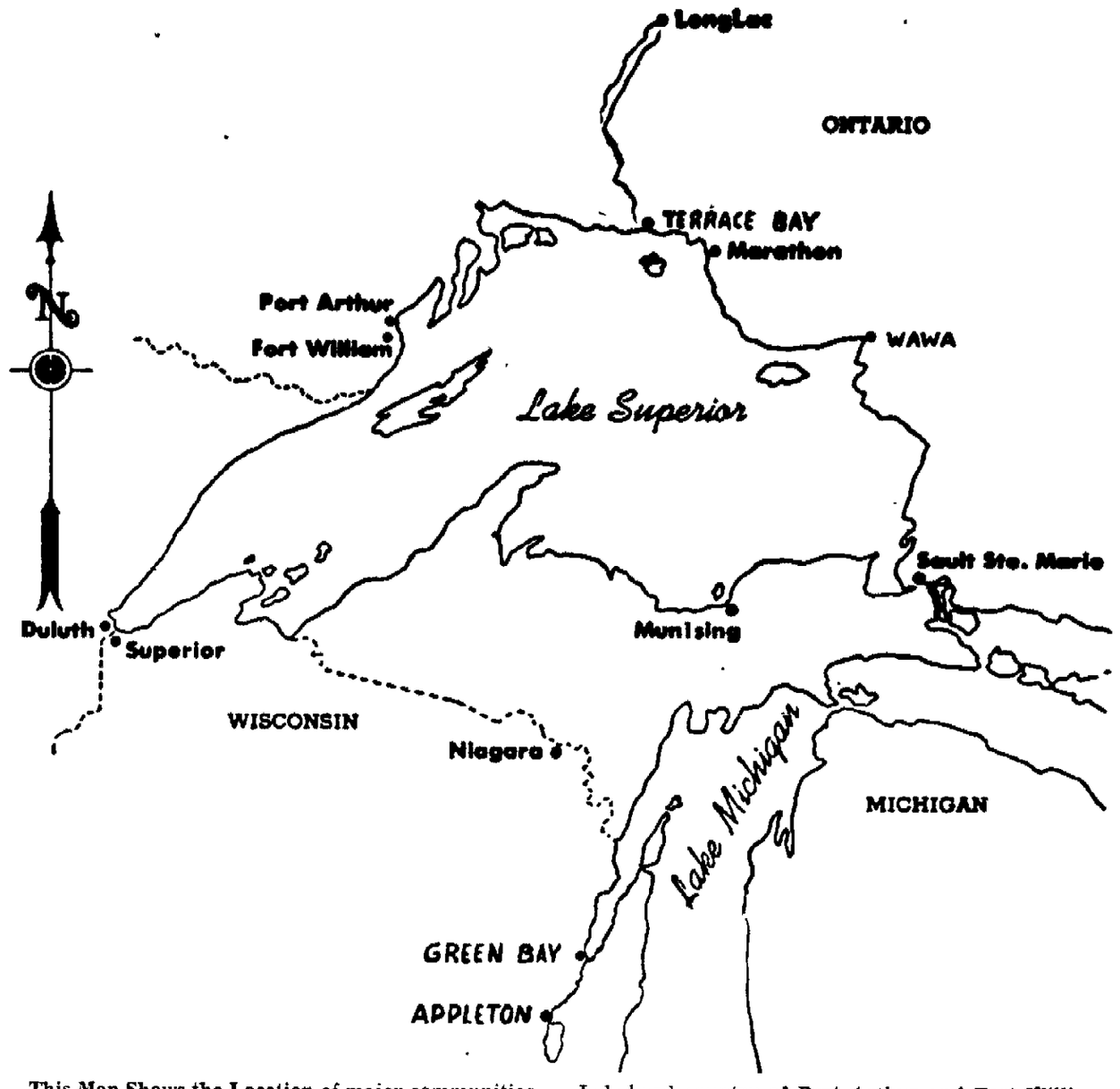
Note Change

From Nipigon on to the Lakehead we noted a distinct change in the countryside from vast wilderness to semi-wilderness Just outside of Nipigon, for instance, we saw the first cows we had seen in over two weeks in Canada Houses appear more frequently along the roadside.

Fort William and Port Arthur are bustling, U.S.-style cities with ample hotel and motel accommodations. The highway south to Duluth, 194 miles away, is excellent blacktop.

You cross into the United States from Canada at the Pigeon River, about 40 miles south of the Lakehead and, again, the traveler is required to go through customs.

When you leave Canada, as we said earlier, you must return the identification slip given you when you first arrived in the country. It is a good idea, we found, to retain all sales slips of any items you might have purchased in the country. Show these slips to the customs inspector. He'll ask you about your purchases anyway and having the slips available will speed the check-out procedure.



This Map Shows the Location of major communities along the "Circle Route." Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed completed the route by driving from Appleton to Munising, Mich., to Sault Ste. Marie, northward to Wawa, Marathon, Terrace Bay and LongLac, around the top of Lake Superior to the Lakehead country of Port Arthur and Fort William, south to Duluth-Superior and back to Munising. Many Fox Cities and Green Bay residents are expected to complete the same circle tour during next summer's vacation period.

Plan School for Election Workers

City Clerk Elden Broehm announced today he will have a meeting Thursday in Wilson Junior High School for all election board workers

Workers should be there by 7 30 p m. to be instructed in use of the voting machines so they can help voters who do not understand how to use the machines for the Nov. 8 election.

Appleton Man Elected St. Norbert Alumni Association Secretary

Thomas Martineau, Appleton, a 1954 graduate of St. Norbert College, has been elected secretary of the college alumni association.

Others who moved up the officer list are Ray Crim, president; John Olejniczak, vice president; and Harold Canadeo, treasurer, all of Green Bay.

The alumni fund drive will begin in early November, Crim said Saturday.

The association's organization has been modified with a broader role for the advisory board and increased emphasis on regional clubs. Crim told 550 alumni at a homecoming gathering.

Attends Meeting on Christian Education

Mrs. Vernon L. Zimmerman, 1124 E Byrd St, attended a meeting of the National Cabinet of Children's Workers of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Philadelphia Thursday through Sunday

Delegates discussed the Sunday School curriculum of the United Church of Christ and the projection of Christian education into use in church schools

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Kentucky Straight or Kentucky Blend Sunny Brook tastes better, richer than any other whiskey!

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9 Royal Windows For Just $115.50

Installed — Any Size You Need Up To Giant 34 x 7

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FREE Decorative GRILLE $4.95 Value Included If You Call Now!

The Finest — THE "ROYAL 400" STORM-SCREEN DOOR features years-ahead styling and performance Heavy I beam type construction for maximum strength and rigidity Full one-inch thick Master frame with reinforced corners Adjustable bottom 'H' type expander for snug sill fit Comes complete with TWO interchangeable glas panel inserts Plus TWO new exclusive screen inserts all easily interchanged from inside Decorative extra heavy embossed aluminum kickplate Included also are the door knob latch and strike plate pneumatic door check and closer, hurricane spring check chain. Built to last a lifetime!

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SPECIAL — Now Free Grills, Free installation and Measuring — ALL FOR JUST ..... $41.88 Installed Complete

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ALSO FREE MEASURING, FREE INSTALLATION, THIS WEEK ONLY!

SAVE!! PHONE RIGHT NOW!

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Mr. Clyde Nelson, District Mgr.

RE 4-6422

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Yes, I own my home and am interested in your money saving offer Please have a representative call on me.

DAY ..... TIME .....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

(If RFD send specific directions)

CITY ..... PHONE .....

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Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

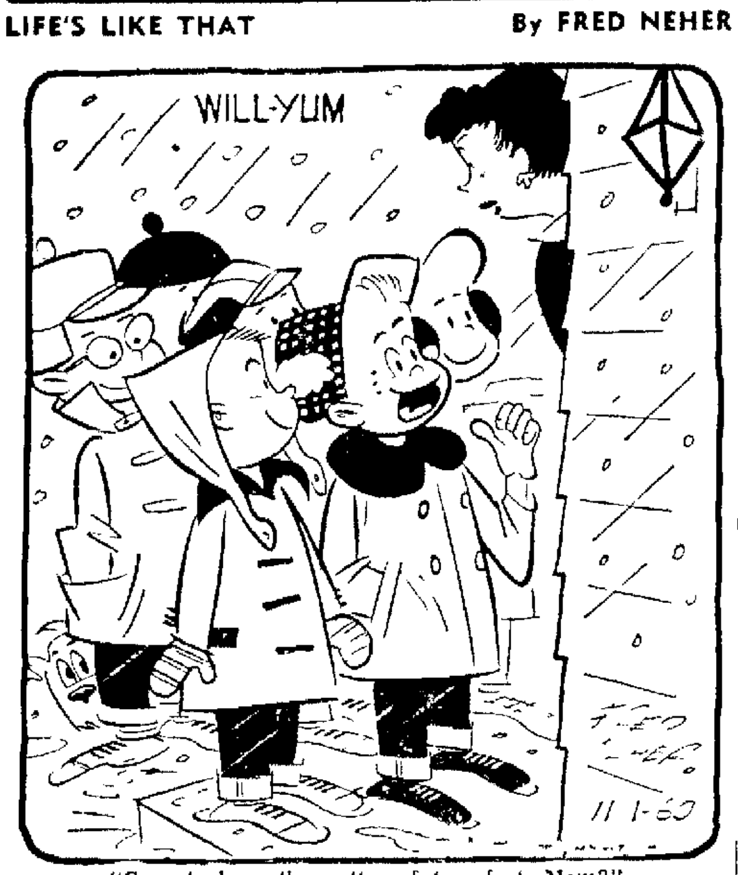
By MILTON CANIFF

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

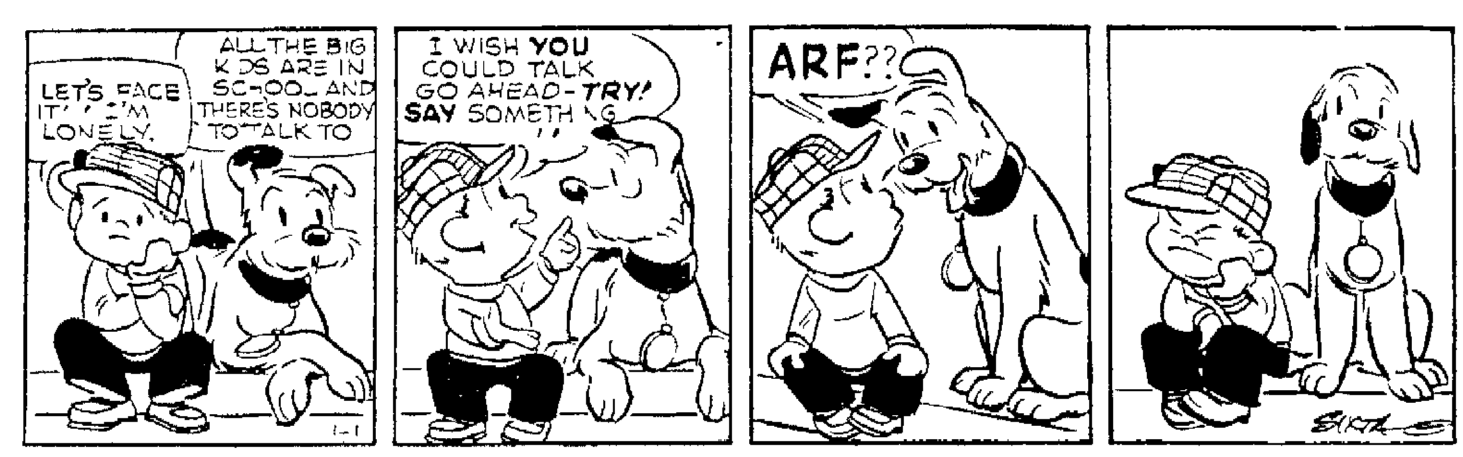
By FRED NEHER



"Care to hear the patter of tiny feet Mom?"

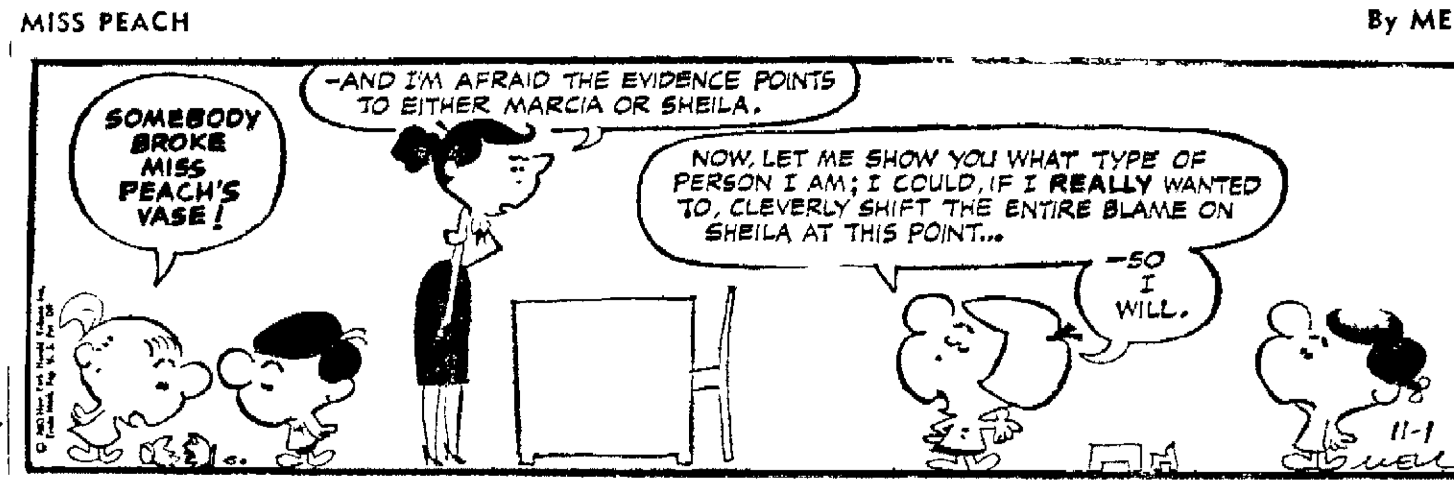
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



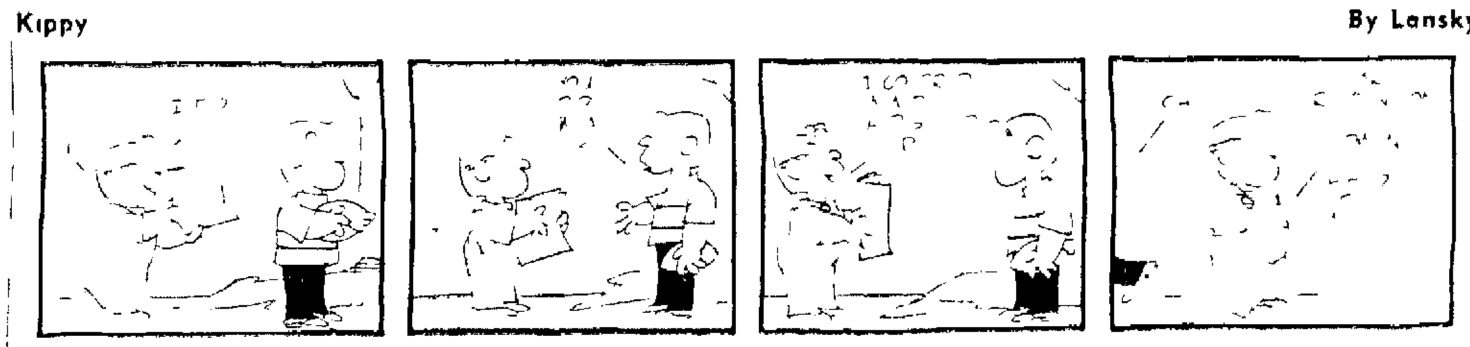
MISS PEACH

By MELL



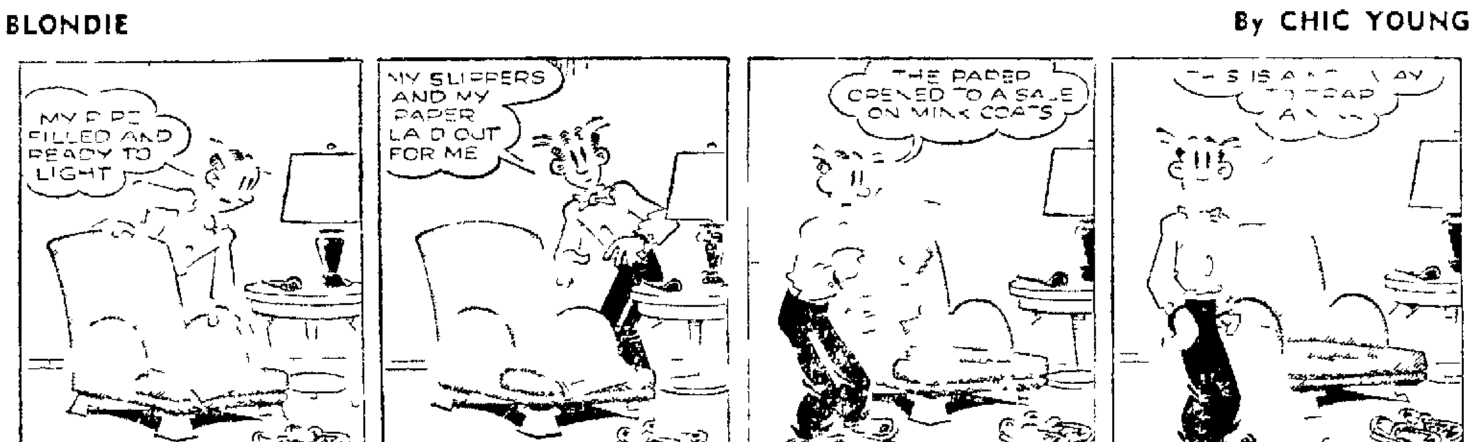
Kippy

By Lansky



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

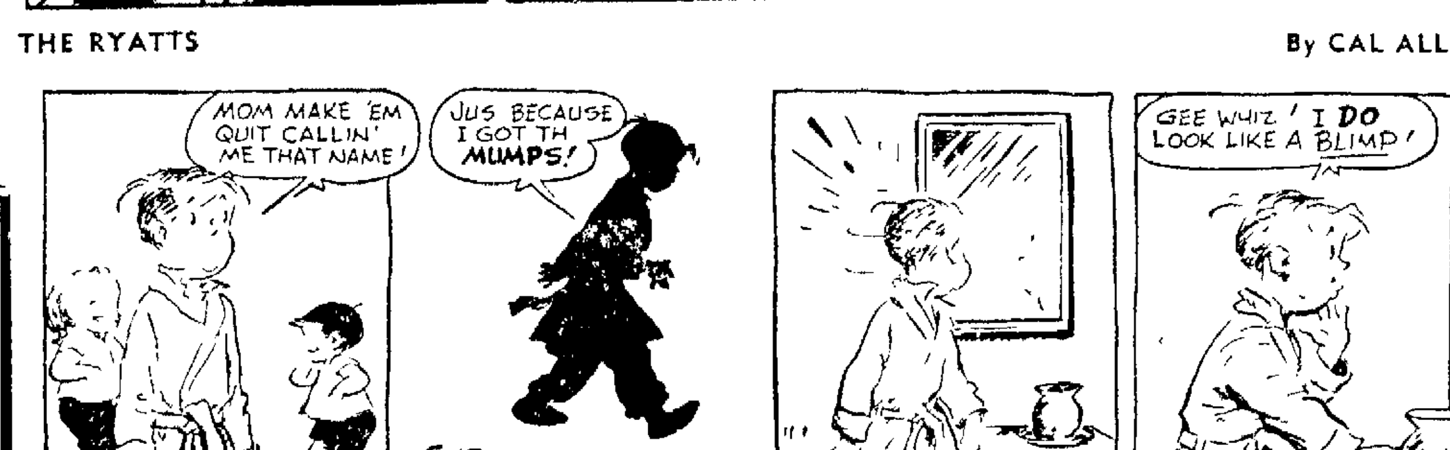


DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



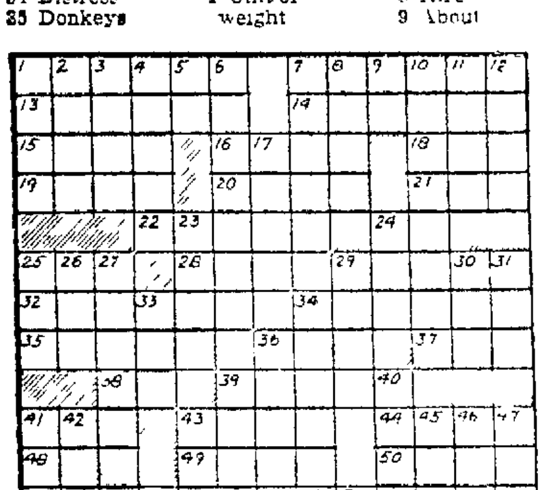
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Loose sand and pebbles
7 Cringe
13 Discount
14 Disprove
15 Solar disk
16 Groan
18 Carry with difficulty
19 Measure
20 Single whole
21 Palm lilies
22 Alarm whistle
24 Ruthenium symbol
25 Windmill sail
28 Action at law
29 Nobleman
32 Insect
34 Distress
35 Donkeys
36 Concealed
37 Witness
38 Exclamation
39 Foundations
41 Roman household god
43 Go swiftly
44 Commoner
48 Biblical king
49 Mental concept
50 Italian opera
51 Aromatic herb
53 Dog house
55 International agreement
56 Ancient Jewish ascetic

DOWN
1 Unit of weight
2 Nerve network
3 Encourage
4 Wind indicator
5 And Latin
6 Spirits of the dead Roman myth
7 Ceres
8 Hire
9 About
10 Birds of prey
11 Small case
12 Supports for furniture
17 Units
23 Flower
24 Oriental commander
25 Wine vessel
26 Existen
27 Keep sacred
29 Wait for
30 Seaweed
31 American humorist
33 Beverage
34 Error
36 Electan ma
37 Pro...
40 Reaches
41 Ale... ed to
42 Sla...
43 Course of
47 Po... pe
49 ...
51 ...
53 ...
54 ...



PAR TIME 25 MIN

AP Newsfeatures 11-1

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O	X		S	E	V	E	N		N	O	T	E
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G	O	D		R	E	B	U	S		D	E	W

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Brain Twisters

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word ALLOWING? Only one form of any one word is permissible and no proper names. Our score on this one was 34 words. See what you can do about rearranging and rearranging the letters in the word ALLOWING.

Answers

Aglow, along, allow, align, and gain, lawn, ... long, ... ling, lin... go, loan, loin, long, loll, ... olla, owing, ... wall, wain, ... glow, ... gown

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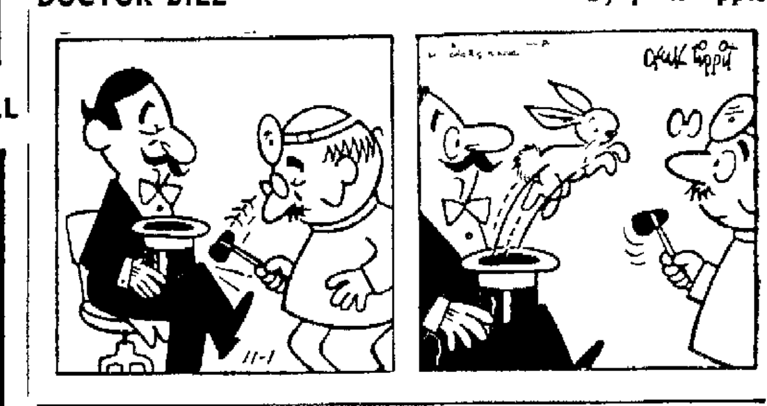
DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Tissue Paper Transfers Can Be Used on Glasses or Wood

BY CAPPY DICK

Tissue transfers are fun to make. With them you can put colorful transparent drawings on jelly glasses, water pitchers, ... jars and wooden objects. The process is so simple any boy or girl can learn it in a jiffy.

You will need some tissue paper, crayons, shellac, a brush to use in applying the shellac and a pair of scissors. You must also have the article upon which the transfer picture is to be placed. The drawing above suggests ... Be sure to get mother's permission to use the object.

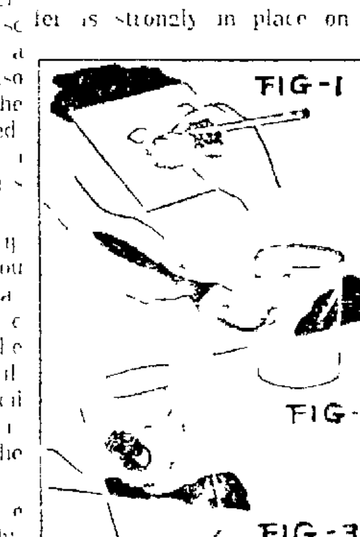
Out of a ... comic strip clip a funny character you would like to reproduce, such as the funny dog in Figure 1. Place a piece of tissue paper over the picture and trace ... with pencil. Do this carefully ... the pencil ... Then use ... to color the picture ...

When ... cut the picture ... eight inch margin all around it.

The next step is ... the final one before you are now ready to apply the colored picture to the object to be decorated. Place the ...

surface of the object and apply a coat of shellac over the entire tissue. Figure 2. The shellac will penetrate the tissue and act like glue to hold it in place. Be sure the tissue adheres smoothly, there must be no wrinkles.

When the shellac has dried you will discover that the tissue transfer is strongly in place on the ...



Jelly glasses are dressed up with transfers.

... Figure 3 ... though ... ... Copyright 1960

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not confuse ... between JUDICIAL, pertaining to the courts of law or to judges, and JUDICIOUS, showing good judgment. There was a judicial calm in his manner. His decisions are judicious.

Often mispronounced: Pelette. Pronounce pel-et, accent last syllable, and not ... late.

Often misspelled: Potluck ...

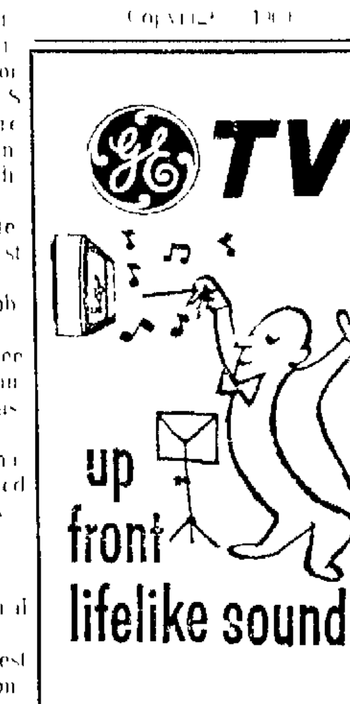
Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. **Today's word:** callow; immature. The young man displayed a callow disregard of the law.

Look and Learn

1. What is the oldest federal constitution in existence?
2. What are the three largest cities in the world in population?
3. What group of islands was formerly called the Danish West Indies?
4. What causes more arguments between man and wife than anything else?
5. What is America's Number One card game?

ANSWERS

1. The U. S. Constitution, which has been in existence since 1789.
2. Tokyo, with a population of 8,774,683; London, with 8,251,000; and New York City, with 7,795,470.
3. Virgin Islands.
4. According to one recent poll the chief reason was money — or rather the lack of it.
5. Contract bridge.



PLUS NEW "Daylight Blue" Picture

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AP Wirephoto

President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon shake hands in the President's White House office after a campaign strategy conference.

Offers to Debate Kennedy, Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion last Sunday, when he rated New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois about 50-50 and saw himself leading in Texas and California.

Presumably Nixon's challenge would include the Democratic nominee's father Joseph P. Kennedy, wealthy former ambassador who has tried to keep out of the campaign as well as Kennedy's brothers who are active in it.

Sharper Shafts

Nixon armed increasingly sharper shafts at his opponent as he swung into the final week of campaigning with scheduled appearances today at Lancaster and Erie in Pennsylvania and Syracuse and Rochester in New York.

The vice president said Kennedy shows an 'ignorance of simple economics that he disqualifies himself to be president."

Nixon issued a statement in which he said Kennedy in proposing $15 billion in additional yearly expenditures is promising to balance the budget and opposes higher taxes. He said his rival has made so many promises to so many people they are colliding with each other.

'One thing is certain," Nixon said. Sen. Kennedy has set a new all time record for promises. promises all logic shows he could not keep.'

Nixon issued a statement in Philadelphia, where he spent the night calling for a doubling of the present authorization for admission of 154,000 immigrants yearly.

'Pour It On'

He proposed that largely unused quotas such as that for Great Britain be distributed to other countries and called for special treatment of relatives of Americans.

In his campaign swing Nixon aimed at tying Kennedy to the administration of former President Harry S. Truman.

There were cries of "pour it on" from a crowd which failed to fill the 6,000 seat armory in Newark, N.J., when Nixon said Kennedy offers nothing new beyond Truman's proposals.

"There has never in the history of this country been an administration whose foreign policies were more disastrous to the cause of freedom than Harry Truman's administration," Nixon said.

Nixon said it was inconsistent for Kennedy to talk about new frontiers if he is willing to surrender to the frontiers of freedom that already exist around the world,' as he said his rival seemed to propose in the matter of Quemoy and Matsu.

Lodge introduced Nixon in the presidential nominee's New Jersey appearances. He described Nixon as unquestionably the best equipped man in the United States to guide us as we continue to build toward a lasting peace.'

Electronic Computer Rigged for Fair Sex

NEW YORK (AP) — An electronic computer was shown today that will tell the age of a person who answers 10 questions.

The queries are like this: Were you born during or before 1928? and: Is your age an even number? Push buttons are provided for yes or no.

The device displayed to press viewers of the General Motors Motorama show has been rigged to give a chivalrous answer to feminine questioners beyond their teens.

When one such comes along the mechanical brain — after all questions have been answered — flashes an automatic 21.

Photo by County Patrolman Stanley Arnold

William Britten, 19, 308½ E. Ninth St., Kaukauna escaped with cuts, bruises and possible chest injuries about 3:25 p.m. Monday when this car left County Trunk Z about three miles east of Kaukauna and rolled over. Britten was tossed out of the car as it lost its doors in the accident. The car skidded 255 feet, rolled over for 54 feet.

Queen Opens Parliament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

solidating the European Free Trade Association' the seven nation West European trade group Britain heads.

Political Unity

The government will work toward the political and economic unity of Western Europe on a basis satisfactory to all the government concerned, the queen said.

This statement was an expression of the Macmillan government's desire to build a bridge between the free trade group and the royal six nation European Common Market group.

As she does in every throne speech, the queen spoke of the friendship which links us with our great ally, the United States of America. She called this relationship a powerful element for the defense of peace.

TV Actor Loses Leg in Mishap

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Supporting actor Bert Spencer lost a leg in a stagecoach upset Monday during a filming of a 'Laramie' television episode.

Studio spokesmen said Spencer, 50, was riding shotgun atop the four horse stage as it plunged downhill and overturned, trapping him beneath. His leg was amputated at St. Joseph Hospital, Burbank.

Boy Learns Castro Costume Is Mistake

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —David Ramsey, 8, dressed as the Cuban prime minister on Halloween was stopped by older boys who yelled: There's that dirty Fidel Castro.' They made off with David's sack of trick or treat goodies.

David got another sack and made his rounds again explaining what had happened.

He wound up with more goodies than before.

Japanese Leftist Demonstrators to Be Tried Nov. 12

TOKYO (AP) —Trial opens Nov. 12 for 22 persons charged with participating in the June mobbing of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty by Japanese leftist demonstrators. Continued demonstrations forced cancellation of the Eisenhower trip.

Algerian Official Praises Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Krim Bel Kassem of the Algerian provisional government said Monday Algerians are fighting not only the French but all the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and primarily the United States.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he praised Soviet de facto recognition of his government and the recent aid shipment which he called 'a concrete act of support for our revolution."

Bring Ike to 5th Debate: Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thusiastic partisans. Kennedy delivered a nationally televised affirmation of the kind of future he believes he can lead the nation into if he is elected.

Another Dig

Kennedy also got in another dig at Nixon at the dinner about the fifth debate. This unfortunately is not the fifth debate, he told the partisan diners, but I'm glad to be here—and wish the vice president could have arranged his schedule to be here likewise.

Kennedy touched on the religious issue in this way: I believe in an America where every citizen is free to vote as he pleases without instruction from anyone without instruction from his employer, his union leader or his clergyman.

As this final crucial week began Kennedy forces stepped up their already almost impossible schedule. After two days here and in San Francisco, Kennedy will hit Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts. Some extra stops in these states also were added.

His campaign strategists said this would be more states than any presidential candidate ever covered in a final week. Nixon Monday announced he would touch at Anchorage, Alaska to become the first candidate to campaign in all 50 states.

Kennedy's challenge to Nixon to bring Eisenhower along for a final debate was in a mocking vein, and obviously was not expected to be taken seriously. In it he mentioned Eisenhower by name, something he rarely does. He usually refers only to 'this administration' or 'republican leadership.'

Negotiations for a fifth debate broke down last week in an exchange of charge and counter charge.

With Temple students hanging from every window of a four story dormitory, Kennedy said: I am going to make an offer to Mr. Nixon. I have been trying to get him to debate me for two weeks. He has given me every reason and finally his last excuse was that I should apologize for saying that he was unwilling to debate. I may now find the reason why.

I read in today's paper that Mr. Nixon is unwilling to take a ride through the city of New York to meet the voter. But he is going to ride the President with him.

I now offer him to let President Eisenhower come with him on the fifth debate. Then we can see.

Method Found Which Reduces Disability, Death From Strokes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A panel of brain surgeons told the Southern Medical Association meeting Monday that new diagnostic and surgical procedures can reduce disability and even prevent death from strokes.

A new diagnostic method enables a doctor to find a clogged artery. Dye is injected in the blood vessels and X-rays taken. If the blocked artery is in an accessible place, surgeons can remove the obstruction.

Sewell Avery, Legend in Big Business, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a boy of 16 to control the world-wide Montgomery Ward and Company, the United States Gypsum Company and the United States Plywood Corporation.

Two weeks later the labor controversy was settled, the government relinquished Ward control and Avery was back on the job.

His last big battle was a successful defense in 1955 against the former Montgomery Ward chairman, Wolfson, to wrest control of Montgomery Ward.

Avery, the 14th child in a 15-month pioneer family, fought against poverty. Avery saving was no longer necessary to turn the huge $700 million mail order concern.

Fought Back

Avery then fought back and won. A few months later he resigned as board chairman and four years later he still was a director. By all with a vengeance he exercised his first correction when management.

Avery took over control of the mail order firm for which he was shaping for [illegible]. He was recruited by J.P. Morgan & Co., which held substantial interest in the company.

Avery's first triumph in business came in 1905 when he voted to the presidency of United States Gypsum Co., the only four years with the [illegible]. From 1917 to 1931 he was chairman of the board.

He was a demanding employer. Between 1913 and 1931 Montgomery Ward lost four presidents, 40 or more vice presidents and countless executives. Avery fired or resigned because of conflicts with Avery.

But Avery's methods got results. Under his management both Montgomery Ward and United States Gypsum flourished. He was a director of several other corporations.

Kennedy Given Edge in Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three magazines — Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report have concluded on the basis of surveys that Sen. John F. Kennedy has the lead in the presidential race.

After a state by state survey of political experts U.S. News and World Report said the Democratic nominee is leading in states with more than enough electoral votes to make him president.

Newsweek said 50 top Washington correspondents and political writers predicted a win for Kennedy while 10 saw Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, as the winner.

Time said its own correspondents estimated Kennedy was leading in states with 306 electoral votes and Nixon in states with 149. Needed to win: 269.

The average estimate of the 50 correspondents and political writers in the Newsweek survey as to what the electoral vote would be: Kennedy 204, Nixon 210.5.

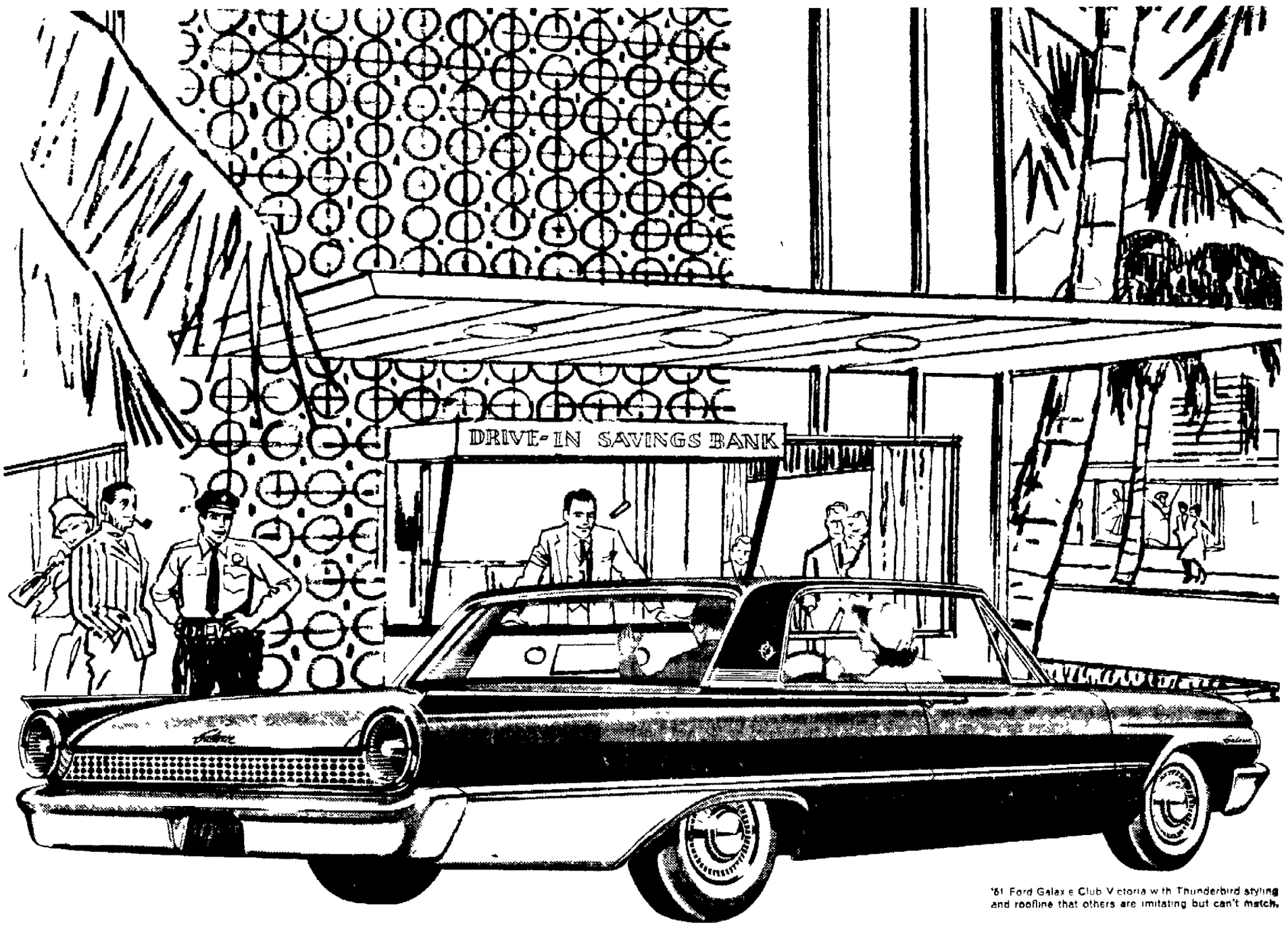
In a separate finding, Newsweek said reports from political experts in each of the 50 states estimated the electoral vote would break down this way: Kennedy 278, Nixon 159, with 100 as toss-ups.

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent, do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



'61 Ford Galaxie Club Victoria with Thunderbird styling and roofline that others are imitating but can't match.

The one '61 car built to back up a long-term warranty

Ford led the way with the one car beautifully built to take care of itself...and you

On September 29, Ford Dealers set an industry trend—were first to extend their 1961 car warranty from the conventional 4,000 miles or 3 months to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first.

Why? Because Ford *built the one car* to support such confidence. Ford for 1961 is the *one* car beautifully built to take care of itself!

The '61 Ford was designed and built to the more exacting standards necessary to offer an extended warranty. Ask to see this warranty at your dealer's.

It is significant that Ford has so many take-care-of-itself features not found in other cars regardless of price. These new Ford features see how it right. It's a triumph of exhaustive research, engineering and quality construction that give you the most reliable Ford ever built.

The new '61 Ford is worth trading for and living with. See it, drive it, and convince yourself. *This* is the Ford in your future!

FORD DIVISION Ford Motor Company

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates itself—You'll normally go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications. The quick inexpensive Ford Dealer job with lubricant about $4.00* will last for another 30,000 miles.

Cleans its own oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow filter.

Adjusts its own brakes—New Ford Sta-Lo brakes adjust themselves automatically for the life of the lining.

Guards its own muffler—Ford mufflers are lead-coated aluminized—now guaranteed for three times as long as ordinary mufflers.

Protects its own body—All rust-prone underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust, then zinc-galvanized, the body parts beneath the floor.

Takes care of its own finish—New Dual-Action Finish never needs waxing.

*Based on [illegible]

An honor to be proud of: this is the medal presented by the International Fashion Authority Centro per l'Alta Moda Italiana for functional expression of [illegible] beauty in the 1961 Fords.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Textiles Force Change In Laundry Equipment

Appliances Made to Care for New Fabrics

A revolution in textiles is revolutionizing modern laundry equipment.

Miraculous new wash and wear fabrics bring with them new ease and convenience for the modern homemaker, if she has the equipment to take full advantage of them.

Many a housewife, for example, can't see any great advantage in her husband's purchase of a wash and wear suit if it means tedious hand washing and meticulous care in drip-drying. To be sure, she's saving cleaning bills, but she's doing it at the expense of her own time and effort.

That's why a modern washer or dryer makes such an ideal gift this Christmas. Millions of women own older automatic washers which can be used to handle the new fabrics. But all of these women are well aware that today's models are specifically designed to wash the new textiles.

With an older washer, for example, you must choose a warm water wash and cold rinse, a somewhat shortened wash cycle, a slow or shortened spin period and slow wash agitation. On today's automatics all of these considerations are taken care of by the touch of a button.

Many washers have several programmed cycles, each of which is designed for a particular type of fabric. Merely choose the program that suits the load, touch a button, and the revolution of wash and wear has really materialized in your home.

Now Easier and Safer

The same situation holds true when it comes to drying these new fabrics. It can be done in an old dryer but it's infinitely easier, safer and more convenient in one of today's models which satisfy all of the drying requirements for wash and wear—and satisfy them automatically.

The housewife who finds new laundry equipment in her Christmas stocking will find other new features too. Striving constantly to make the whole laundry process more automatic, manufacturers are adding special dispensers which automatically dispense the proper amounts of detergent, fabric conditioners and bleach at the right moment.

The makers of laundry equipment have continued to dress up their products, too, aware as they are that the laundry area in today's home is liable to be in full view of the family and visitors and not tucked away in a dark corner of the basement. Today's washers and dryers are available in a variety of colors and in a variety of sizes to fit every family's requirements.

And don't forget when you're shopping for the newest in laundry equipment to take a close look at the newest and most glamorous member of the laundry family, the combination washer and dryer. You may find that its more economical or more convenient for you to purchase a combination rather than two individual pieces of equipment.

Minerals in Water Cause Of Hardness

Softening Units on Market Help Solve Problems in Homes

Water from the tap in your home may contain invisible dissolved hardness minerals whether you are supplied from municipal water supplies or your own well system. The degree of water hardness depends on the amount of invisible hardness minerals the water has accumulated before it is used in your home.

Invisible undesirable hardness cannot be seen in water, but the results from unseen hardness are evident in the many every-day uses of water. The result of invisible hardness minerals can be noted by soap curdling, detergent deposits, pipe scale formation, bathtub ring, spotted glasses and dishes, grayed clothing, as well as the excessive use of soaps and detergents.

Softener On Market

According to the Water Conditioning Research Council, many manufacturers now offer a modern household water softener appliance unit. A water softener appliance has the necessary working valves and parts much like a modern automatic washer or other household appliance, to eliminate hardness from your water supply. The central unit of the softener appliance contains a permanent quantity of softening material, zeolite or other softening material. This bed of softening material plays an important part in removing the invisible hardness from the water.

The softener appliance operates on a simple recharging of salt at intervals designated by the Water Softener Manufacturer. Salt recharging is accomplished at varied time intervals, depending on the type softener purchased, ranging from a manually operated individual salt charge unit to an automatic type unit whereby a quantity of salt is stored in the unit to furnish a number of automatic recharges. In either type the average cost for the proper salt is usually just a few cents per day.

A water softener home appliance can be purchased from a number of reputable water softener appliance dealers or a service can be bought from a Soft Water Service Company. If purchased outright, the householder usually purchase their own salt for the unit, if a service machine is used it is usually done professionally at a central plant.

Iron In Water

The need for softening water to remove invisible hardness should not be confused with the need for removal of iron from a home water supply. If iron is present in sufficient quantity to bring about excessive plumbing fixture staining, or discolored clothing from washing machine, it may be desirable to purchase a separate iron removal unit or service. An iron removal filter does not operate on salt, and is not considered a water softener, but usually requires periodic flushing out with water. Various manual or automatic iron filters are available from regular softener resale or service dealers to take care of this special problem.

Musical Wall Becomes Vocal Point of Home

Piano or Organ Good Instrument To Build Around

You can have a ball with a wall—especially if it's a musical one.

Skyrocketing sales of musical instruments, phonographs, tape recorders, recordings, "hi-fi" and stereo equipment—all indicate there's lots of music in the home.

With "sound" judgment and imagination, "music" can also become the focal point in your home decor plan.

If you're one of the 13-million persons who own a piano or an organ—you're off to a good start. Place it in the center of the wall and build around it.

A series of prefabricated cabinets on either side of the piano will give continuity and symmetry to the plan.

Many Styles

There are a vast number of modern and traditional cabinet styles from which to choose.

With pre-fabs, you can add to the music wall as your collection grows, and as space permits.

Music walls are functional as well as attractive—they provide compact storage facilities for all types of equipment, help preserve the life of musical instruments and provide a convenient center for all musical activities.

It's easy also to provide the specific space you need for storing tape reels or recordings, sheet music and other accessories.

Built-Ins

Tape recorders and phonograph equipment can be built right into the cabinets: holes can be cut in the ¾" plywood for the speakers.

Overhead lights may be installed above the piano niche and the switches may be hidden in one of the cabinets.

Indirect lighting may be installed on top or behind the cabinets. With modern rheostat switches, you may control the brightness of room light to fit the musical mood desired.

Best of all, you will create a center for impromptu recording sessions "jam" sessions, group sings or just "music to listen by."

Washers in Kitchen

Nearly 40 per cent of all combination washer - dryers are installed in the kitchen. Second most popular spot is the utility room, with about 22 per cent placed there. Other locations are the basement, garage, bathroom, porch, closets—upstairs and down—and a niche in the family room.

Post-Crescent Photo

Emily, 2, and Joan, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Gander, 2113 N. Owaissa St., find the carpet in front of the hi-fi stereo unit a perfect place to relax and look over records. The hi-fi-stereo and AM-FM radio, comes in Danish walnut, American walnut, mahogany or cherry. Contemporary styling adds to the decor of the living room.

Water Needs of Family High

Each member of the average American family requires approximately 50 gallons of water for his daily needs.

In estimating the amount of water needed a family should consider also the requirements of such equipment as automatic laundry and dish washing units or the added needs due to small children in the home.

When water in the home is conditioned, the outside sill cocks are bypassed as there is no need to use conditioned water for gardening requirements.

Remove Control Plug When Washing Blanket

When washing an electric blanket, remove the control plug. If this is not possible, let it hang outside the machine or sew it to the blanket with large basting stitches to protect it.

Used Every Day

Appliance Gifts Can Make Christmas 365 Days Long

Christmas can come 365 days a year for people who receive gifts they can use and appreciate every day.

An example is a major appliance, which pays dividends of use every day of the year.

There's nothing unglamorous about such an appliance gift, for designers of modern appliances have dressed up their products with many features and trimmings.

But the glamour of a major appliance is more than skin deep. Women might indeed become tired of a product which did nothing but "look good." There's no danger of this happening with modern appliance, which take over more and more of her chores.

In many cases, a new appliance can open up for a woman new vistas in cooking, meal preparation and food preservation.

Next July the woman who pulls a ready-cooked meal from her freezer, or who can go shopping while others have to defrost their old refrigerator, or who can sit in the terrace while the dishwasher works, or who can rely on modern appliances to handle her new wash and wear clothes is likely to bless the man who last Christmas gave her a gift which pays dividends 365 days a year.

Post-Crescent Photo

Kitchen Units at the Thomas J. Scheiber residence, 1029 Bluemound Road, are built-in, with the owner doing much of the work as a do-it-yourself project. The double wall oven and surface range units and hood already are in, but some other work in the all-modern kitchen remains to be done.

New Stereo Hi-Fi Units Demonstrate Furniture Styling

Many Models Available in Early American Designs, Dark Woods

The trend for achieving a "fur-niture look" in the cabinets that house home entertainment equipment is one that has been growing fast over the past two years. With the introduction of 1961 stereo high-fidelity equipment, manufacturers have further demonstrated the importance of fine furniture styling.

Cabinet design to fit the consumer's current furniture style preferences are available in all price ranges.

Many consoles feature adaptations of authentic Early American design concepts executed in light cherrywood finishes. For example, one which opens at the top makes it possible for the front of the cabinet to simulate an old spice chest with white porcelain drawer pulls.

Fewer modern cabinets are available in light blond wood finishes, indicating a widespread preference for a variety of darker wood finishes. In addition to cherrywood, oiled walnut and a brown shade of fruitwood finished mahogany lead the parade of wood selections.

Electronics and furniture manufacturers have cooperated to produce stereo high-fidelity and television sets with cabinets in a modern adaptation of Shaker design, French Provincial, classic 18th century mahogany, and an adaptation of an oriental chest in ebony finished walnut.

Portable stereo models range in price from $35, suitable for the teenager's room at home or at school, to $200 for the audiophile, who wants to combine all the sound perfection of a console with the mobility and space-saving advantages of a suitcase size unit.

Technical advances in 1961 stereo high-fidelity units include a system which adds controllable reverberation, or echo, to the sound and has the effect of bringing the listener into the concert hall. A new ceramic phono cartridge is said to equal or exceed the performance of professional magnetic cartridges without disadvantages in hum pickup and low signal output.

WHAT IS AN APPLIANCE?

MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE

It is, of course, a work of wizardry, a wonder of design, and a world of comfort and convenience. But beyond the obvious that can be seen and utilized is the significance of the appliance, whatever its design, dimension and duty. It is the epitome of today's way of living — it makes the average home more cheerful, more comfortable, more livable than fabled palatial palaces of the past. It is the housewife's personal genie in the kitchen and around the house. It makes every home a stage for the sights and sounds of faraway places. It turns darkness into light. It serves and preserves. It cools, it warms, it entertains. It is a servant of the thousand different needs and moods of today's families. It is the magic carpet to better living woven by a hardworking corps of manufacturers, distributors, jobbers, retailers and servicemen. It is modern man's triumph over drudgery, boredom and discomfort. THIS IS THE APPLIANCE.

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Four Track Stereo Tape Now Popular

Library of Several Hundred Selections Already Available

BY L. J. KRAMP
AP Newsfeatures Writer

After two years of transition, four track stereo reel tape has become an accepted high fidelity

fact of life. You now are reasonably safe in converting your tape recorder so it can play back the new four, as well as the old two track tapes.

About 30 record makers issue four track reel tapes, at the same 7½ inches per second speed as on the two track

A library of several hundred of the new tapes already is available, at prices considerably lower. For example, a two track tape which sold for $14.95, while the same item on a stereo disc sold at $4.95, now is offered at $7.95 on four track tape. Although still higher than the disc, the four track tape price is competitive because of tape's permanency and higher fidelity.

Also, four track tape is in a more condensed form, in the doubling of the amount of recorded sound on the same length of tape. Each of the two tracks has been halved and separated, so that after playing tracks one and three, you can switch to tracks two and four. This is particularly important on long selections such as operas and Broadway shows, making them cheaper on tape and more convenient, too.

One manufacturer, which explored four track tape in closed cartridges instead of open reels, now has issued its first four tracks in open reels. The first dozen of these include some recent stereo discs which sell well Among them are Morton Gould's renditions of the "1812 Overture" and "Bolero," and his "Grand Canyon Suite" and "Wellington's Victory," all four colorful and splashy which you may like to hear loud. Some others are the Boston Pops under Fiedler playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and "American in Paris", Robert Russell Bennett playing Rodgers' "Victory At Sea"; and pianist Van Cliburn's 1958 Carnegie Hall performance of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3."

Popular Stars

The record maker also is issuing the first of scores of four track open reels of such popular performers as Perry Como, Henry Mancini, Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, the Ames Brothers, Chet Atkins and Ray McKinley, and original cast show recordings of "Take Me Along" and "Greenwillow."

The record makers apparently believe a sizeable four track open reel market exists One spokesman estimates there are a quarter of a million four track machines in home operation.

Even before the four track trend is full blown, a new type of tape recorder playing at one fourth the speed—or 1⅞ inches per second—has been announced But the Institute of High Fidelity compares this with "person-to-person television over your telephone lines" It says that although the laboratory models are workable, a change to such a system would start from scratch with both equipment and tape. Therefore, it recommends, go right ahead with plans you may have for expanding your tape collection in four-track, 7½ inches per second tapes.

Post-Crescent Photo

A True Luxury for the housewife can be found in the Darrell Holcomb home, 1726 E. Marquette St., in kitchen cabinets and work surfaces equipped with built-in lighting. The kitchen also is completely equipped with the most modern appliances, including an under the counter dishwasher.

Gas Appliances Popular for Four Reasons

Seven Major Jobs Handled Efficiently In Modern Homes

The popularity of today's household gas appliances stems from four vital factors — their economy, cleanliness, convenience and dependability. These advantages are the result of technical co-operation between gas utilities and equipment manufacturers. A good example of this teamwork is the industry's testing facilities at Cleveland and Los Angeles, where gas-burning products must be approved before they can be marketed.

Fifteen years ago the number of gas appliances in use averaged a fraction over one to a home, and that was usually a gas range. Today the national average is three and a half per home.

Seven Chores

In many modern homes gas equipment does seven major household chores — house heating, heating water, cooking, refrigeration, air - conditioning, waste disposing and drying clothes. More than 107,000,000 such appliances are in use today.

The economy of gas appliances lies in the fact that in most areas gas is the least expensive household fuel. Because they have no moving parts, these appliances require practically no maintenance. Gas burns clean, without the usual residue of combustion. Since it requires no storage space or ash removal, it also makes more living space available in the home.

Automatic house-heating equipment, water heaters, air conditioning units and refrigerators keep going day in and day out without janitoring. In addition, the gas range, the gas incinerator and the gas clothes dryer now are fully automatic.

Because gas lines are underground, gas service is seldom interrupted by weather. The fuel itself is steady in its flow and heat content. These are the reasons why today's 35,000,000 homes using gas appliances will be increased by some 15 to 20 per cent by the mid-1960s.

New Equipment Aids Filling Wash Machine

Chances of a homemaker getting high blood pressure over low water pressure are gone with 1961 washing machines, the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association says.

There'll be no more days of exasperation over a timer that shuts off before the washer is filled because water pressure is low. The homemaker won't be stuck with washing in only half enough water, for 1961 model washers have various ways of insuring that the proper amount of water goes into the washer no matter what the water pressure or time involved is.

Some washers have an extra valve which may be added at the time of purchase to insure the tub will fill. Other have devices for measuring incoming water so the machine cannot start its cycle until the right amount of water is in the washer. Still others have a "metered fill" rather than a "time fill."

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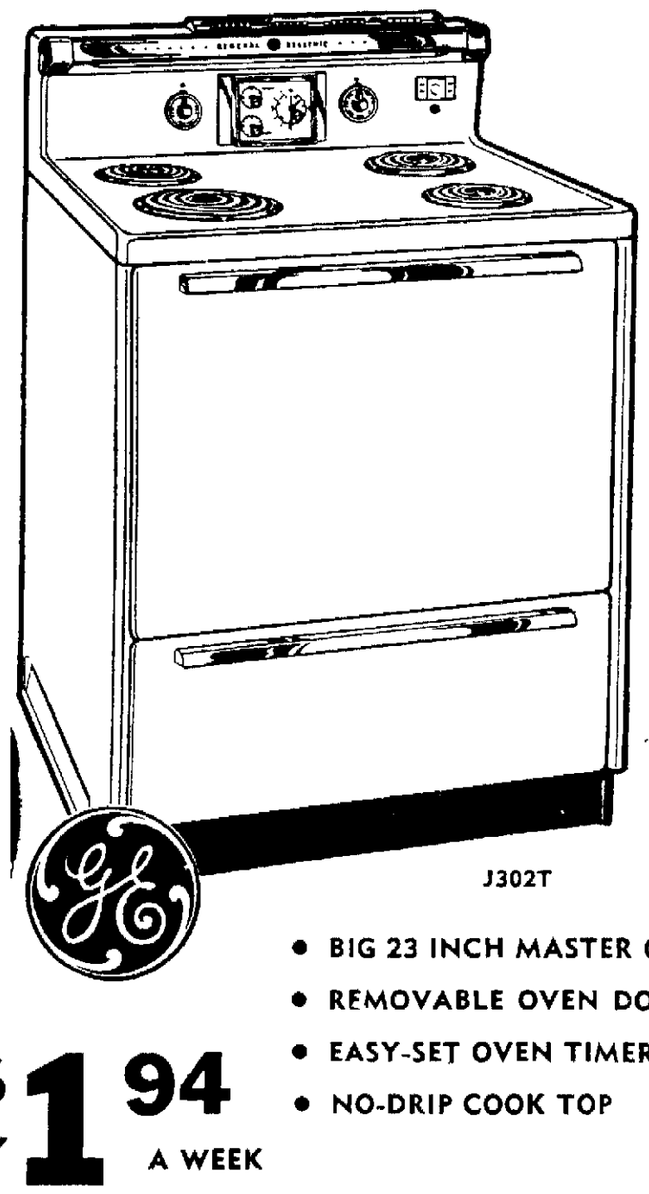

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Radio, TV, Stereo Sales Continue High

Industry Forecasts Best Dollar Volume Since 1956

The television-radio-hi-fi industry is clicking where it counts—at the cash register.

While many other industries are having troubles saleswise, the TV-radio-hi - fi trio is shooting upward and shows definite signs of having its best year since 1956.

Sales of television sets are showing the way.

The upward trend is significant, too, because it follows a year in which manufacturers' sales of TV sets jumped nearly 30 per cent. From a recession low of 4.9 million sets in 1958, the industry upped shipments to 6.3 million units in 1959.

This year's sales are running 10 per cent ahead of 1959 figures. If this continues, and manufacturers and dealers see no reason why it should not, the final total will be the best since 1956, when 7.8 million sets were shipped.

As for radios, manufacturers shipped 4.6 million through July of this year. That's 14 per cent more than at this time in 1959. Sales in 1959 went above 9.7 million, 18 per cent more than in 1958.

Stereo Sets

Hi-fi sales will be somewhat near three million this year which is about the same as a year ago. The dollar volume, however, is expected to be much higher since this year's sales will be predominantly higher-priced stereo sets.

What's causing the boom in the industry?

"Better sets, bigger screens and the rise of two-set (Television) homes," says one distributor. "Stereo is taking hold good, now, too," he added.

Improvements in today's television sets seems to be the big reason for the dealer and customer acceptance, says manufacturers. Wider screens with sharper pictures and reduced glare are being offered by most makers.

New 23-inch picture tubes came out of the laboratory and began appearing in new models last summer and were followed by the 19-inch tubes in the spring. The new sizes, replacing the 17-inch and 21-inch models, are vital parts of the new lines introduced several weeks ago. The new tubes are designed to fit the same cabinets as the smaller tubes.

Better Picture

In addition to giving a better picture, the new tubes improve reception, manufacturers say.

Orders poured in so fast for one manufacturer after 23-inch sets were introduced that the firm had to cancel a two-week vacation shutdown of one production line.

Another important change found in certain lines is a picture tube with a layer of glass bonded to its face. This eliminates the sheet of safety glass that was placed in front front of the screen in older sets.

The importance of this change is that it reduces glare when light from table lamps, windows, etc., hits the set's face.

Real Furniture

Manufacturers, importantly, have turned the television set into a real piece of furniture. Cabinetry is fancier and styled in woods to blend with other home furnishings.

One manufacturer puts it this way:

"A few years ago we put sets in unbecoming metal cabinets—anything that would hold a picture was okay. Now we're bringing TV back to the living room."

While manufacturers are "bringing TV back to the living room," a lot of consumers are buying a second set and taking it to the den or basement rathskeller.

The two-set family is a big force in the TV sales rise. One retailer estimates that from 75 to 80 per cent of the portables being sold are going into homes that already have at least one set.

The advantages of these sets, of course, is that they are lightweight, can be lugged from room to room. They must, however, be plugged into electrical outlets and in some areas it is necessary to have them hooked up to rooftop aerials.

Trade ins

The replacement market for television sets is growing rapidly. Many people now are trading in their sets after two or three years. They like bigger screens and different looking sets and manufacturers are making them available.

This is one of the reasons why the television industry is booming while appliances—refrigerators, washing machines, etc. — have tailed off.

"There are a lot of people who have had four television sets since 1948, but are still using the same refrigerator they bought 16 years ago."

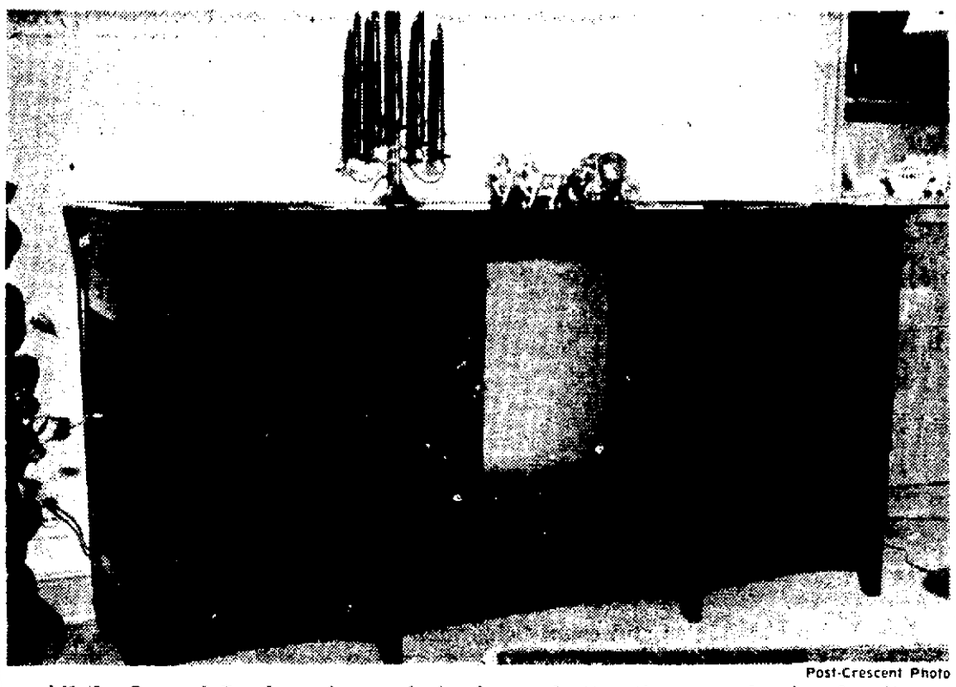
While the transistor portable has accounted for a big share of the radio sales gain, the conventional plug-in type radio has more than held its own. There's been a big demand for clock radios and dealers say most housewives and do-it-yourself guys like a radio around the house to hear music or listen to the ball game while working.

Rush to Stereo

Phonograph sales are up primarily because of the fast increasing popularity of stereophonic music.

The rush to stereo is so strong that some manufacturers report that over half of their phonograph sales are stereo sets. Compare this with a year ago when only one out of five phonograph sales was a stereo set.

There has been an important change this year, however. Emphasis has been on the higher-priced, finer-looking stereo units. Many of the inexpensive non-stereo lines being manufactured last year have been ditched.



Post-Crescent Photo

All the Joys of Good music, good viewing and attractive, eye-pleasing furniture are combined in this television, radio, hi-fi, stereo unit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Rooy, 1201 Oakcrest drive. The cabinet, in contemporary styling, is in mahogany, but also comes in walnut and cherry. Outstanding features include a 24-inch television screen, super-sensitive speakers and horns, and a diamond stylus which exerts a mere three grams of pressure on the records.

Permanent Units

Appliances Available Through FHA Loans

Lack of funds no longer need stop the property owner from delaying purchases of built-in appliances with which to modernize their homes. Property improvement loans insured by the FHA can be obtained.

The inclusion of built-in appliances with other kitchen items —cabinets, counters, sinks, flooring and electrical wiring—makes possible installation of a complete kitchen under the FHA's title home improvement program.

Title Loans

The purchase of appliances with an FHA insured improvement loan was not precluded from the title 1 program are such items as swimming pools, patios, outdoor barbecues and other items which the FHA has labeled as "luxuries."

The FHA's rule on title 1 loans is that an improvement must be permanent and must "substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the property."

Loans of this type account for a sizable portion of small loans made by lending institutions in the Fox Cities.

The FHA has defined a built-in appliance "as a gas or electric unit designed by the manufacturer and installed as a permanently attached, integral part of the kitchen." Free standing appliances are not eligible.

Title 1 loans are made by lenders approved by the FHA. A loan of of $3,500, repayable in monthly installments over five years, can be made. A lender is permitted to charge $5 a year for every $100 borrowed up to $2,500 and $4 a year for each $100 over that amount.

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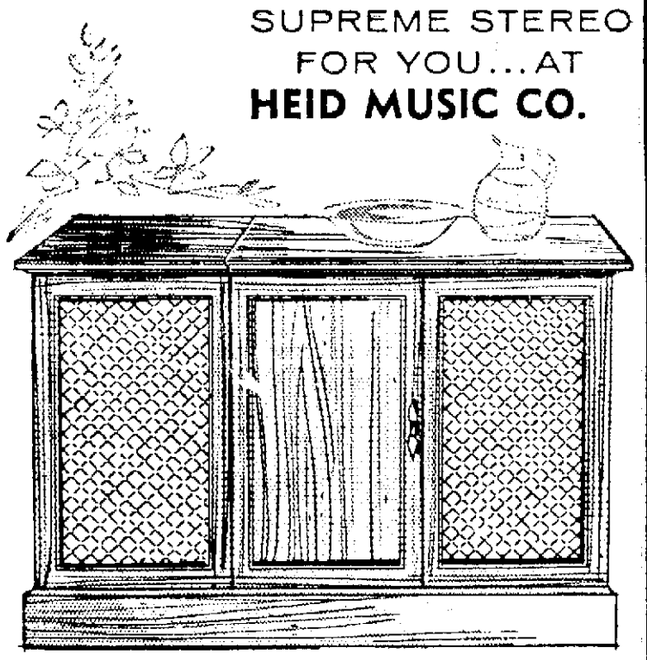

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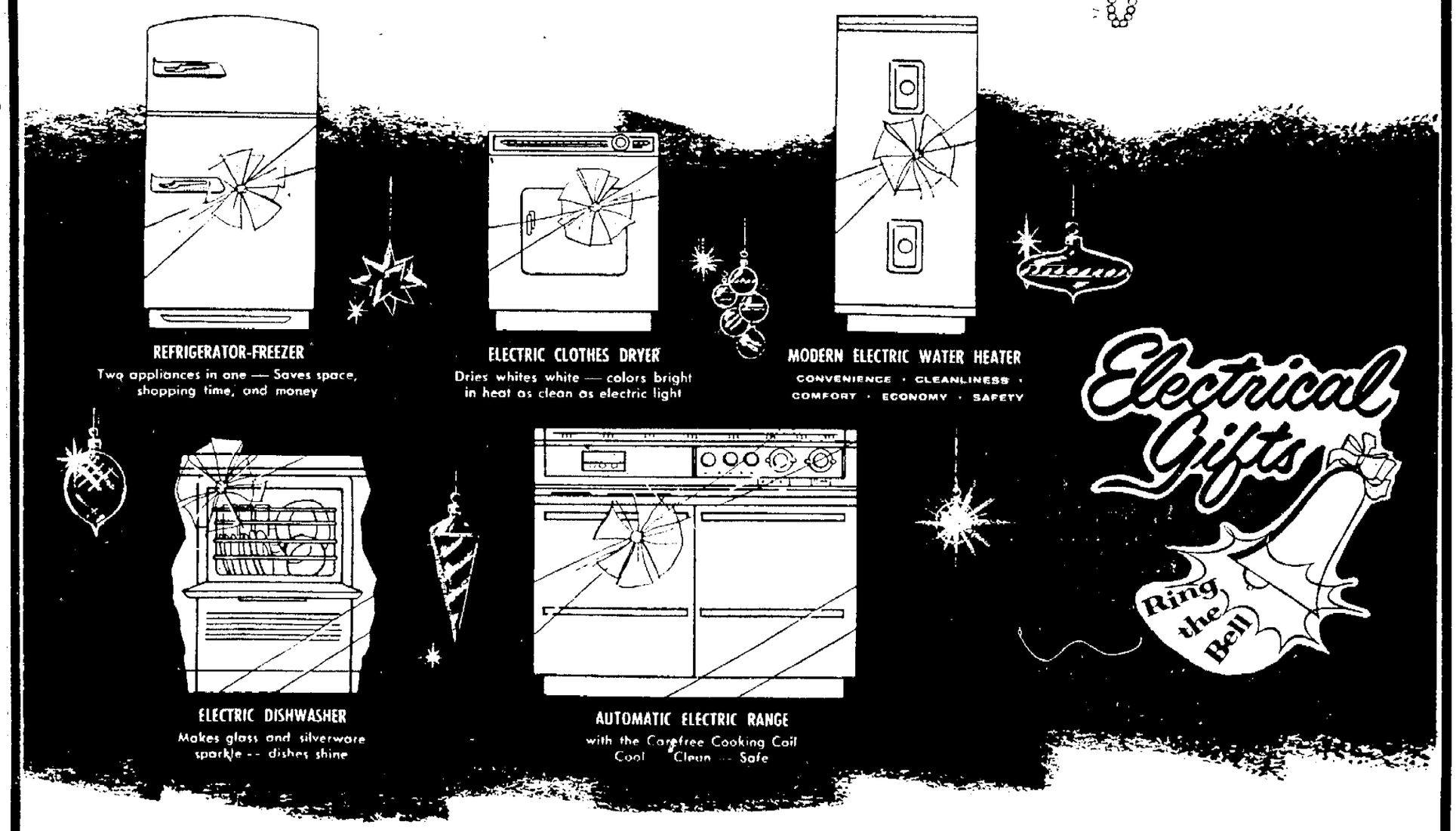

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Issues Theme of Byrnes Campaign, Not Personalities

Coffee, Cream, Cuba and Farm Policy Mark Tour of North

BY JAMES BARTELT

Rep. John Byrnes is a Republican who believes the Democrats are trying to obscure the issues behind a presidential personality contest. And he is working 14 hours a day these days to make his point.

Byrnes, a congressman since 1944 and a leading House Republican, is on the bi-annual campaign trail in the third consecutive challenge from Milo Singler, Shiocton Democrat. He is reminding 8th District voters of concentrating his fire on the Democratic national platform and the man on the platform, Sen. John Kennedy.

A reporter tagging along for the day asked Byrnes whether, because of the district vote for Kennedy in the primary, it would not be safer to conduct a campaign without banging away at Kennedy.

"There's more to this than just promises. Only from higher taxes and an increased national debt, Byrnes says.

Byrnes has a reputation in state politics for believing there is only one way to run for election, hard, regardless of how apparent victory may seem.

On the day the reporter went along, Byrnes started the day with a coffee at Peshtigo, drove to a party luncheon at Coleman, worked the main streets of Crivits and Wausaukee, answered questions for a Middle Inlet Women's club and spoke to a party rally at night at Niagara. As the newman sank into the back seat of Byrnes' 1958 Plymouth station wagon at 10:30 p.m. for the 100-mile ride home, Byrnes observed it was too bad he had not been along on a day when more was scheduled.

Byrnes, 47, had risen during his eight terms to be a ranking member of the House ways and means committee and chairman

Rep. John Byrnes

of the Republican policy committee in the House. He was part of party councils which helped Vice President Nixon pick his running mate at Chicago.

Literature and billboards for his campaign list citations of President Eisenhower, Nixon, national magazines, and polls of Washington newsmen. But his own personal campaigning appears devoid of any name dropping.

"I'm John Byrnes, Congressman Byrnes," he says, shaking hands.

Courting Independents

"I'd hate to have this election interpreted as a mandate for the Democrats. If Kennedy wins, there won't be any explanations in Congress that he won because of his personality. It will be the go-ahead for the Democrat platform," replied Byrnes.

Byrnes agrees there is a danger the issues are being obscured by personalities, including the reaction from TV debates. The danger comes too from the two presidential candidates moving to middle ground to court the Independents, he said.

In his campaign, Brynes is specific. Where are Kennedy and the Democrats going to get the $14-billion a year for their platform reelecting congressmen. It isn't just Kennedy. He and I were first-name basis friends in the House.

Lots of Air

"It's the time for politicians to be out," he explains handing over a campaign card with a football schedule on it.

When he meets children, Brynes fishes a balloon out of his pocket. If need be, he blows it up and explains that "politicians have lots of air." The balloons have an "I'm for Brynes" message on them to take home.

The advantage of incumbency was evident as Byrnes toured Crivitz, a Democratic town in 1958. Byrnes walked into a garage with posters for county Democratic candidates in the window.

"We are going with the Democrats this year. But that doesn't mean all the way you know," said the proprietor.

"I see your picture a lot, and its a pleasure to meet you," said a man on the street, and "yes, I recognize you," said another.

The Byrnes campaign this time is making great use of coffee hours to which women ask their friends of either political faith. Three or four are held in a day and, at night, the women ask their husbands.

Farm, Foreign Policy

"We are moving off the main street this time. We met so many of the husbands in the past campaigns," Byrnes explained.

The meeting with the Middle Inlet women was typical. An aide brought in a stack of "I'm for Byrnes" napkins, the women served coffee and cookies, and Byrnes leaned forward to answer their questions.

The audience was farm women, but after being assured that Ezra Benson would be replaced by Nixon and that the soil bank would be extended the questions changed to foreign policy. The women asked about Cuba, Red China, whether Russia had atomic subs, and whether a new war would mean use of atomic weapons.

Byrnes said later the meeting was typical of a rural area. It simply is not true that farmers are interested only in farm problems, he said.

The Eighth District counties are toured by Byrnes with courthouse candidates, mostly incumbents, and legislative candidates, probably the biggest advantage in mounting a congressional campaign. A noon meeting at Coleman drew more than 30, and 75 were present at the night meeting in Niagara.

End of the Trail

Byrnes says there is basis for optimism from young people who have entered the Republican cause and are hard at work after the 1958 state party defeat. He says this is true in Brown, Outagamie, and Marinette Counties, where Republican victories were taken for granted without work in the past.

The prepared - in-advance blunt speeches to party or public meetings are the climax of a Byrnes campaigning day and form the basis for news stories in district newspapers. The democrats practice appeasement overseas by offering to give up Quemoy and Matsu and propose "appeasement of communist philosophy" at home with a all-powerful federal government, he charges.

Democratic plans for a higher debt and inflation, says Byrnes in a central theme, will bring economic collapse and surrender of the free world to Russia.

Legislative Candidates and county chairmen from two parties shared the platform Monday night at the last session of Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s political action course. From left are David Bliss, Democratic candidate for the assembly in Outagamie County's First District; Leonard E. Pasek, GOP county chairman; Giles Clark, moderator; Lester Balliet, Democratic county chairman; Robert Stange, Democratic candidate for State Senate in 14th District; and Gerald Lorge, Republican, seeking reelection to the state senate.

Lorge, Stange Meet at 'Non-Partisan' Class

Debate Issues at Telephone Co. Session; GOP Candidate Turns Down Challenge

The two men vying for the 14th District senatorial seat finally appeared on the same platform last night, and although the appearance was supposed to be non-partisan, a verbal duel was bound to develop—and did.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, Republican, and Robert Stange, Waupaca attorney and Democratic hopeful, were speakers during the last session in a course in political action sponsored by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

About 40 telephone company employes attended the meeting at the Conway Hotel.

Defends Billboard Vote

Discussion between the two men came about after Sen. Lorge said, "I know my opponent will say I voted against billboard control," and explained that he did so because he felt the state did not have a right to tell a farmer he can't use his property for billboards.

Lorge's vote against billboard control had been a favorite issue in Stange's campaign speeches and Lorge later explained that he brought up the issue because Stange was the second speaker and Lorge thought Stange would bring it up.

The senator attacked Gov. Nelson's "taking the credit for aid to education" when, Lorge said, the Republicans actually are the ones who increased it, and the governor's farm market bill which "would price the farmers right out of the market and create more bureaucrats."

Declines Challenge

Stange said he was glad to be on the same platform as Lorge "after chasing him through two counties."

Stange said the Republican party is ducking the problems that arise because of a growth in non-productive population, then attacked Lorge's voting record and defended the governor's farm market bill.

At the close of his speech he again challenged Lorge to a debate on an Appleton radio station. Lorge indicated after the meeting that he would not debate.

Other speakers were David Bliss, candidate for the First District assembly, who urged the members of the course to help inform others about the campaign issues, and Lester Balliet, county Democratic party chairman, and Leonard E. Pasek, county GOP chairman, who explained the structure of the state and county parties.

Giles Clark moderated the panel.

Voters Warned Against Attacks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charles P. Taft, chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, warned voters today not to be taken in by last minute campaign attacks.

"In every election, charges that cannot be documented are saved until the last minute," Taft said in an address prepared for a meeting of the United Church Women and the St. Louis Council of Churches.

Taft said some last-minute charges may be legitimate, but those that are not are released "with the cynical knowledge that the facts probably won't catch up with them until after the votes are counted."

He urged voters to regard any new accusation just before election day with honest skepticism and if it's "exciting and strange," make sure it's also real and true."

Keeps Too Many Pike, Neenah Man Fined $40

CHILTON — James Schultz, 22, 416 Caroline St., Neenah, was fined $40 and his fishing license revoked for one year Monday by Justice Leo Kartheiser after he pleaded guilty of having in his possession more than the legal limit of walleye pike.

Schultz was arrested Sunday by Conservation Warden Vernon Wood while fishing on Lake Winnebago near High Cliff State Park. He had 10 pike.

Foe of De Gaulle Leaves From Paris

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, a bitter right-wing foe of President Charles de Gaulle, left Paris Monday for an undisclosed destination. He is reported to be in Spain. Salan, former French military commander in Algeria, was barred from returning there after criticizing the government's Algerian policy.

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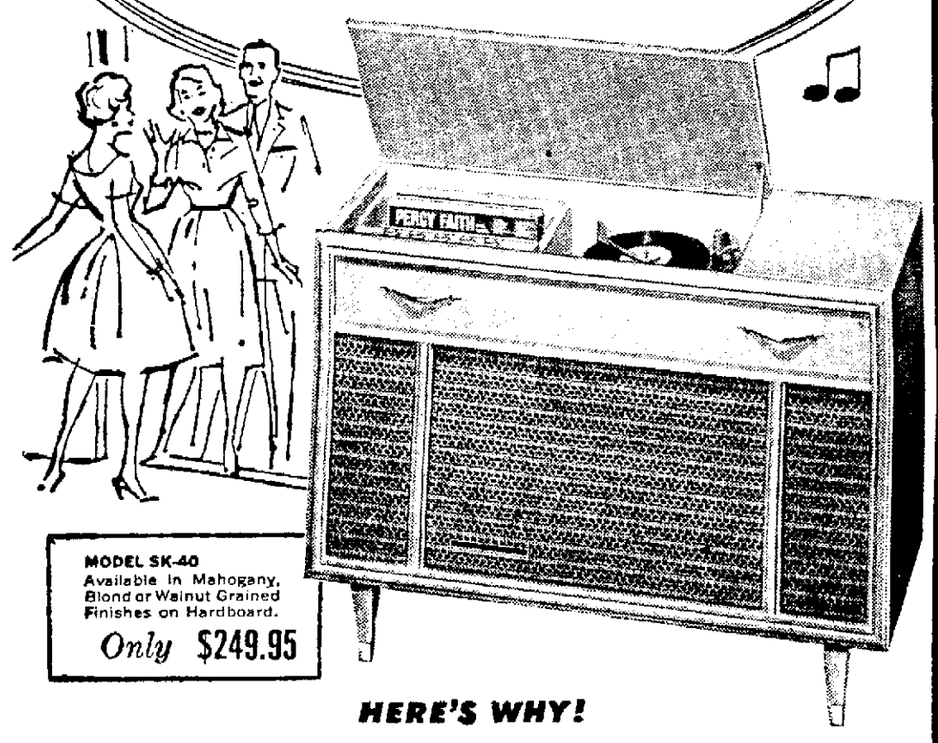

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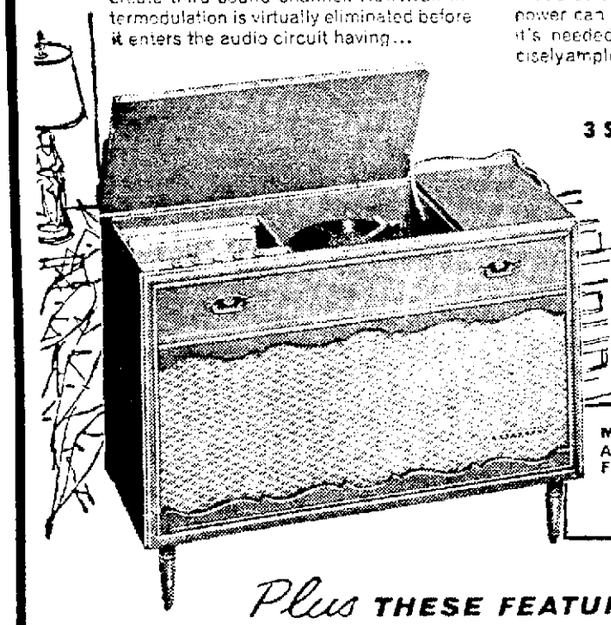

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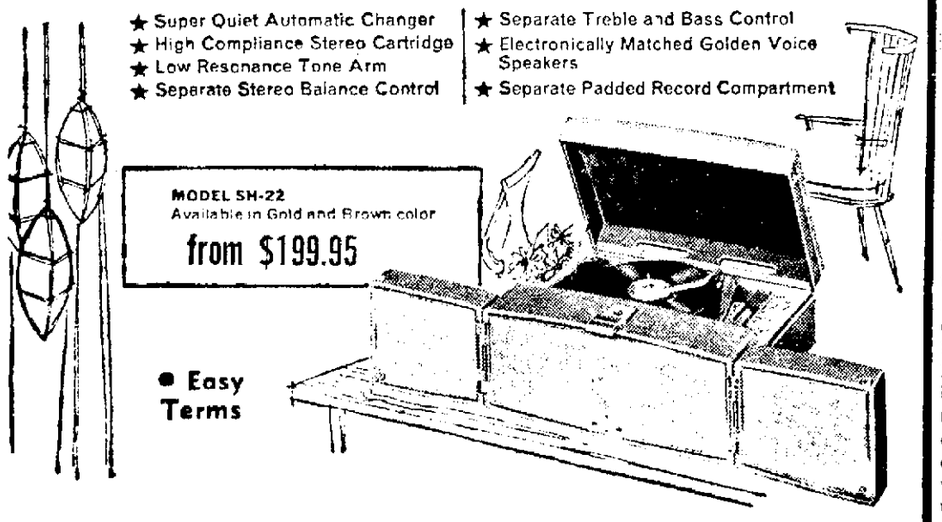

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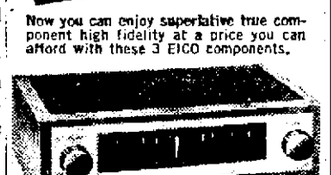

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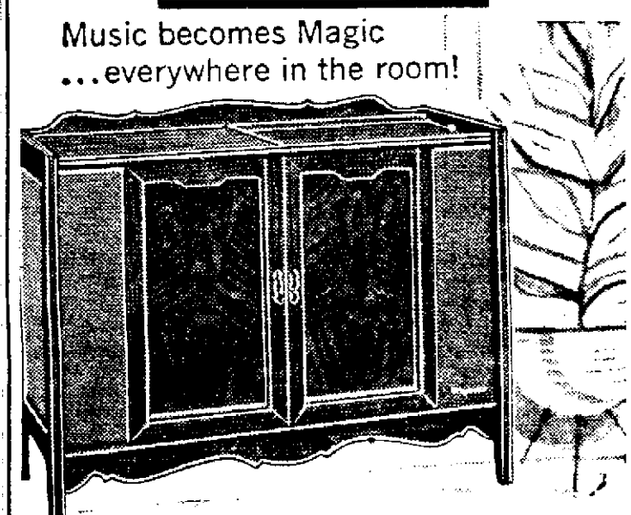

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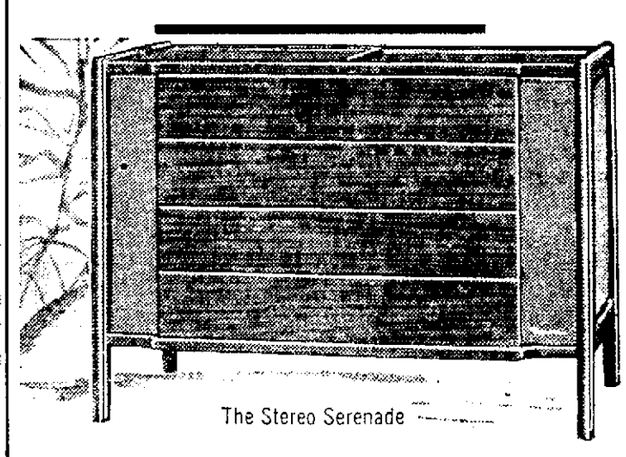

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Columbus Boychoir Program Announced

Music that spans four centuries will be performed when the Columbus Boychoir opens the 1960-61 Lawrence Community Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

The earliest chapters in choral writing — that of the polyphonic school flourishing in the 16th century — are represented by Antonio Lotti, one-time choirmaster at the famous cathedral of St. Mark's in Venice, and Palestrina. He is credited with saving music for the church when he wrote three masses to prove to the Council of Trent that music could be religious and popular at the same time. He also compiled the world's first hymnal.

Music of today is represented by the English composer Benjamin Britten, and American Gian-Carlo Menotti. Menotti's charming Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which is a tradition on television and uses boy soloists from the Columbus Boychoir, will be a highlight of the concert. Adult voices to be heard include Mary Evelyn Bruce, soprano; Wendell Gray, tenor; and Daniel Hannafin, baritone.

The complete program follows:

Virgines prudents — Jacob Handl
Vere languores nostros — Antonio Lotti
Ascendit Deus — Palestrina
Missa Brevis in D, Op. 63 — Benjamin Britten
  Kyrie
  Gloria
  Sanctus
  Agnus Dei
Three Etudes — Chopin
  F major, Op. 10
  C sharp minor, Op. 25
  G flat major, Op 10 (Black key)
  Donald Bryant, pianist
Director of Columbus Boychoir
Amahl and the Night Visitors (Opera in One Act) — Gian-Carlo Menotti

Intermission

Three Negro Spirituals
  Little David, Play On Your Harp
  My Lord, What A Mornin'
  Set Down, Servant
Songs by George Gershwin from "Porgy and Bess"
  Summertime
  I Got Plenty of Nuttin'

Tickets for the concert are at Bellings pharmacy.

Jack-o-Lanterns Were given to patients at Appleton Memorial Hospital by members of Cho-Cho Tri-Y Club. From left, Barbara Gaulke, Peg Kielgas and Karla Gutreuter let David Reitzner, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reitzner, take his pick of the pumpkin faces.

Post-Crescent Photos

Best Costumes at the Appleton Recreation Department's Halloween party at Morgan School were judged to be those worn by, from left, Linda Just, weirdest; Vicki Lewis, best girl; Kenney Lewis, best boy; Earl Brooker, best witch; and Dennis Casey, best tramp.

Show Off Your Child's Talent in Home Displays

With school days here again, the young artists in your family, will be trooping home from the classroom with daily samples of their creative talent.

And, you'll want to let your youngster know you appreciate his efforts by saving some of the really outstanding work. Question is, where do you put it?

An inexpensive display board is a good answer. All you need do is to mount a piece of wallboard, cut to size by your lumber dealer, on the back of the door of his room or perhaps the door of your kitchen closet. This can be the permanent display board, to be kept up to date by replacing older drawings and paintings with new ones, perhaps on a monthly basis.

Add some color to the display board by trimming the outside edges with adhesive covering. Just measure to size, cut and remove the backing strip to expose the adhesive. Then, smooth it on. This same covering material can be used to cut out the letters of your youngster's name to press on the board for artist's identification.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Treatment for Falling Hair

A few hairs left in your comb are no cause for panic. This is nature's way of making room for new and lively growths.

But do be wary, when the hair seems to come out by the "handful," for then it is either breaking off or thinning from the roots.

Breakage usually is due to abuse — too much curling and coloring and not enough care. The remedy is weekly reconditioning treatments.

Falling hair is more serious. It may be the result of an illness, shock or strain, possibly one long past. Often it can be laid at the door of a scalp ailment. In any event, a doctor's advice is indicated. Lacking medical therapy, the hair can thin until it scarcely covers the scalp and bald spots develop.

As a means of helping to prevent thin or broken hair, many hair-care specialists believe in these simple steps: brush daily, using a clean, top-quality hairbrush; use a coarse-tooth comb on tangles; change your part frequently; avoid wearing a skinned-back hairstyle for long periods; avoid sharp-edged curlers, and avoid winding the hair so that it pulls the scalp; hold heavy sections in place with side combs and pins, never with rubber bands.

(Copyright, 1960)

W.C.O.F. to Hold Meeting

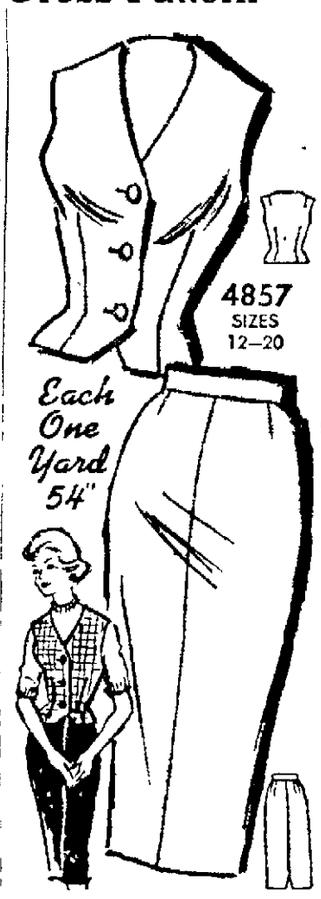
Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School.

Mrs. Louis Pelczynski will be in charge. Plans will be made for the group's annual Christmas party.

Over 200 Die in Nicaraguan Floods

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Officials said Monday more than 200 persons may have died in floods that swept northwestern Nicaragua last week.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Sew 'n' save! ONE YARD 54-inch fabric for each—that's all this Dandy vest and shapely skirt take. They're smart together—smart separately. Choose soft tweed, checks, flannel.

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Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLORFUL Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, hall sizes. Only 35c!

Hints Given For Collar

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

A convertible tailored collar can look sloppy if it is not done properly, yet it shouldn't be difficult to make. However, judging by the many cries for help I've received, some of you are encountering trouble on such a project, although just what you are doing wrong I don't know.

Pat Scott

Since I don't know what the various individual problems are, I'll just give you my method for making a convertible collar — one I've never had a bit of trouble with — and hope that somewhere along the line you'll spot where you've been wrong.

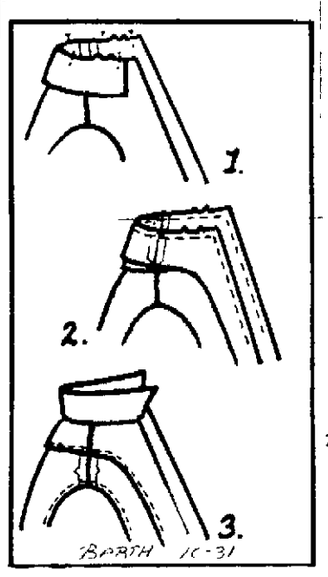
The first yell probably comes when you see that the neckline of the bodice and the collar are different sizes. Don't panic. The neckline is cut about ½ inch larger than the collar and it must be eased to the collar, or the collar must be stretched to the neckline.

To avoid the bothersome problem of the undercollar sliding down after the collar is finished try this. After you have cut out the collar, undercollar and interfacing if used, trim 1-16 inch to ⅛ inch off the outer edge of undercollar and interfacing. This will make the collar a touch wider and you won't have the problem of the undercollar peaking out.

After collar, undercollar, interfacing and facings have been cut out, pin interfacing to wrong side of undercollar, being sure to match pattern markings. Now, pin undercollar to collar, right sides together. If interfacing was used, cut it away at each point of the collar to avoid bulkiness. Baste together and stitch. Press. Trim interfacing right to the stitching line, trim undercollar to ⅛ inch from stitching and the collar to 3-16 inch. At each point, trim diagonally across the point. Turn collar to right side. Now, ease your seam line to underneath side and press.

Stay stitch around neckline of bodice. Then clip the neckline every inch or so to the stitching. Pin finished collar to neck edge, matching pattern markings (fig. 1).

To make facings for convertible collar, stitch front and back pieces together at each shoulder. Press seams open. Then pin facing over collar to the garment, right sides together; baste and stitch together (fig. 2). Trim seam allowances and slip collar and facing every inch or so as you did bodice neckline. Turn facing to wrong side of garment, press, tack facing to garment at shoulder seams (fig. 3).



If you do not use interfacing, just follow the same steps, eliminating the instructions referring to interfacing.

* * *

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1960)

Girl Injured When Thrown From Auto

CHILTON — Beverly Zahn, 15, route 4, Chilton, is being treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital for head lacerations and a severe knee cut she received at 6:40 p.m. yesterday when the car she was driving overturned on a town road about eight miles northeast of here.

According to County Patrolman Don Kossman, the Zahn car traveled about 110 feet after leaving the roadway, skidded broadside and overturned.

The girl, alone in the car at the time, was thrown from the vehicle. She had no driver's license, police said.

Her condition is reported as good today.

Piano Students to Present Recital

WEYAUWEGA — Piano students of Mrs. Hans Peterson will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at Gerold's Opera House.

Students appearing are Peggy Olk, Carol Paap, Ruth Morey, Cyann Otto, Paula Pleshek, Sandra Miller, Luann Bucco, Peggy Gutbrod, Ann Hutchinson, Carol Peterson, Genevieve Harrigan, Suzanne Ericsson, Linda Bucco, Susan Wilcox, Jon Peterson, Dennis Harrigan, Alan Peterson, Roger Harrigan and Frank Gutbrod.

A different way to serve turkey

Here's a completely new, and easier, way to serve your traditional holiday turkey. It's a recipe for breaded turkey — fried or baked — you'll find cooking instructions for serving it in November *Better Homes & Gardens*. Plus a complete menu for the traditional foods, each one done just a little differently. Detailed, illustrated recipes in November *Better Homes & Gardens*. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

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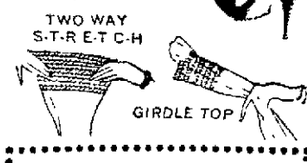

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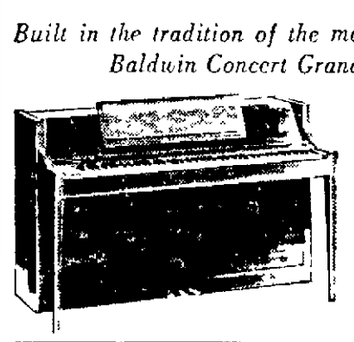

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Farewell to October Is Colorful At Harvest Party, and Dance

Dark Dismal Skies Outside in no way dampened the spirits of week-end party-goers. Butte des Morts Golf Club members met for a harvest party Saturday. The club was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, witches, black cats and a witch brewing her poisonous potions. Town Club members held a dinner dance at Riverview Country club. Laughter and bright spirits did their best to dispel the dreariness outside.

The Uninvited Guest became the center of attention at Butte des Morts Golf Club Saturday as Mr. Pumpkin Head looked at the proceedings. About to light his cigar is Mrs. John Galligan, seated beside her husband. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes. In the center picture Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss inspect the table decor, oblivious to the stare of a black cat peeking out from the corn stalk. In the lower photo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manasse, Chicago, stand before the Halloween witch and take a peek into her iron kettle.

Post-Crescent Photos

Guests Arriving at Riverview Country Club for the Town Club dinner dance found their name tags in the shape of witches' hats. In the upper photo H. B. Kellogg helps his wife remove her coat. Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson put on their tags. Having hors d'oeuvres before dinner are Phillip Retson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeDain, and Mrs. Retson.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

EMBARRASSED BY A HAIR
BY LOUISE DAVIS

I sat next to my hostess at a luncheon the other day. I noticed a hair in my vegetable and whispered to her, asking if I could be served another plate. This she did and she didn't seem to be embarrassed. Later, I was telling a friend about it and she said that I should have removed the hair without any remark to my hostess even at the expense of my appetite. Was I wrong?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers

Yes, I'm certain that your hostess was embarrassed, but was so poised that she covered it up. A situation like this should have tested your own poise. We can discipline ourselves to handle these little calamities without loss of appetite or turn of the stomach. How much better it would have been if your hostess hadn't known something she couldn't help. No doubt others at the table must have noticed that something was wrong and that made it even worse. If you had ordered a meal in a restaurant and found a hair, you could then have asked the waiter or waitress to remove your plate, then ordered something else. Had you been alone, you could have gone into more detail, explaining why. But guests shouldn't offend or embarrass their hosts and hostesses.

* * *

WIDOW'S CHRISTMAS CARDS:

Is it ever proper for a woman, recently widowed, to send Christmas cards?

Louise Davis Answers:

The answer to this often-asked question is yes. Under the circumstances, a recently bereaved widow can be thoughtful and charitable to others, no matter how heavy a heart she has. She would choose her cards with discretion, and avoid amusing or facetious ones.

Your Problems

Asking Sick Uncle to Holiday Dinner Nice Gesture, Says Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My elderly uncle has been confined to a mental institution for several years. He's harmless, quiet, and never bothers anyone.

Landers

Every Thanksgiving I have a big family dinner and I always invite this uncle as he is released on holidays. His clothes don't fit very well and he looks out of place with his institutional-type haircut, but he's mannerly and pleasant. Sometimes he becomes a little restless when there's a lot of conversation around him and he moves from chair to chair.

My husband told me last night I should not invite my uncle this year because his "queer ways" make him uncomfortable. He says I don't owe this uncle anything and I do owe him the courtesy of selecting Thanksgiving dinner guests. Who is right?—Austin

Dear Austin: Your uncle probably looks forward to this dinner as one of the highlights of his lonesome, wretched existence. It would be unspeakably cruel to exclude him. He's not just an ordinary guest. There are many aspects of this situation that make him a very special guest, indeed.

Keep inviting him, Honey, and tell your husband if he becomes too uncomfortable, he can take himself for a walk around the block.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with Wilfred for nine years. When he first asked me to marry him, back in 1951, I bought a wedding dress I can get into the dress to save my neck. The seams can't be let out any more, either. I looked.

The trouble is not with us, Ann. It's our folks. I am 34 and Wilfred is 36. Whenever we set a date something happens, like his mother has had three heart attacks, and my dad has had asthma troubles. Two years ago his folks had to borrow $2,000 from him to save their home. That was the money we were going to get married on.

Last June everything was set and my mother came to me with tears in her eyes. She begged me to wait until my older sister gets a man. She is 38 and nothing is in sight. What do you suggest?—Gert

Dear Gert: A double set of apron strings is strangling your hopes for a life together.

You and your boyfriend (36—this is a boy?) should set a date now and get married come heart-attack, asthma, mortgages or unmarried sister. If you wait until everything is just right with both your families, someone will have to wheel you down the wedding aisle.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 16 with a big problem. I can't get a girl to go out with me twice. When I ask for a second date they always have some flimsy excuse. I can't understand this because when we're out on the first date they seem to have a lovely time. They always thank me for the pleasant evening and say it was fun.

I do believe in holding hands and a kiss on the first date. Sometimes I get a no and sometimes a yes. The girls I take out are all 15 and come from good families. Can you tell me why I'm having this problem?—Wondering

Dear Wondering: I'll bet you'd have better luck if you didn't try to hold hands and kiss on the first date. Some girls could get the notion you're overly aggressive—and I think they'd be right.

* * *

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinkage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1960)

Penpal Club To Meet for Luncheon

Mrs. Frank J. Blick, 725 N. Mason St., will entertain the Wisconsin Penpal Club at a noon luncheon Thursday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Jr., Mrs. William Storm, and Mrs. Mayme Mommaerts and Mrs. Lawrence Simmonar, Green Bay.

A chartered bus will leave Milwaukee in the morning and pick up penpals en route. The group will tour a candle factory in Oshkosh and reach Appleton in time for the luncheon. Plans for a Christmas party will be made and movies of penpal get-togethers will be shown.

The club began two years ago. A convention will be held annually in Milwaukee. There are 55 members.

Student Pledged to Campus Fraternity

Frank Kreiling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiling, 1601 Highland Ave., was recently pledged to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. Another UW student, Don Monyette, was elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monyette, 1118 W. Winnebago St.

Miss Rhonda Cundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cundy, 1515 S. Mason St., was elected president of Oratorio Society at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. She is a sophomore.

Make a Tray for Bedside Books

Been neglecting your reading in favor of spending those warm summer nights out-of-doors?

The arrival of fall means you'll probably be cutting down at least some of your outdoor activities and making more frequent trips to the library.

With an ordinary cardboard grocery carton and some of the colorful new decorative materials now available, you can make an attractive book tray for those long luxurious reading sessions in bed.

Simply make leg room by cutting out two sides of the box, leaving ends of the box intact to serve as "legs." Then, cover the cardboard with one of the plastic-coated coverings that are washable. Some brands have an adhesive backing that adheres firmly to any smooth surface.

Smooth off the edges of the carton. Peel off the paper backing of the adhesive covering and press the material on the carton. You won't have to overlap it because the covering won't shrink or shift once it's firmly in place.

World Community Day to be Friday

Each year since the early war years when the goal of a world community was only a wistful dream, church women have gathered on the first Friday in November for study, action and worship that gives expression to their continuing concern. This year services for World Community Day will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Marvin Schilling will be the Methodist Church.

Rev. Schilling's discussion will center around "Christian Action for Freedom." This theme has been adopted by the United Church Women as an answer to forces that threaten survival in the nuclear space age. Christian action for peace, and freedom from poverty and ill health are the major emphases this year.

General chairman of the service is Mrs. Frank Donnick. Organist is Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Kaukauna, and leader is Mrs. R. E. Griffiths.

The Rev. Mr. Schilling will install officers, who will assume their duties in January. They are Mrs. C. A. Bernard, president, Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, first vice president, Mrs. Harold Moskowski, second vice president, Mrs. M. H. Bunnow, secretary and Mrs. Florian Heinrich, treasurer.

The various churches are contributing to Parcels for Peace. The offering will be used to help train women in nutrition and welfare to assist their own people in attaining higher standards of health.

World Community Day is sponsored annually by the United Church Women of Outagamie County, a general department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.

Nursery service will be provided.

Ladies Aid to Hear Judge Talk

Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. "Seeing is Believing" will be the title of an address by Myron Gordon, Milwaukee circuit court judge. The subject is half-truths.

Tea will be served after the meeting. Co-hostesses are Mrs. A. M. Cohodas and Mrs. Frank Cohen.

Home-School Group Plans Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Home - School Association will sponsor a bake sale at 55 S. Main St., beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Mrs. Merton Pevonka is the chairman.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Bible Chapel members met in the church basement Saturday for a hard times party and proved it doesn't take high living to produce a good time. Gathered around Mrs. Bentley Johnson and her golden braids at the piano are Marvin Lindboom, Donald Abel, Kenneth Campbell and Miss Remelle Herrman.

Chamber Recital to Be Given Sunday

An evening of chamber music for strings and piano will be presented by Kenneth Byler, violinist; Frances Clarke Rehl, 'cellist; and Barbara Byler, pianist, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Byler is director of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of strings at the Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Rehl is lecturer in 'cello; and Mrs. Byler is a private teacher of piano. The violin and piano will be heard in sonatas by Mozart and Hindemith, while the full trio will do a work by Schubert.

Byler was trained at the American Conservatory in Chicago, the University of Michigan and Juilliard School of Music in New York. Before coming to Lawrence 12 years ago, he taught at Kansas Wesleyan and Kent State Universities.

The Lawrence conductor has been extremely active in professional music organizaions, and is chairman of the commission on publications for the American String Teachers Association, a group which informs the national membership about contemporary writings in the field. For the last eight years, Byler has been a member of the Peninsula Music Festival Orchestra, which performs each August in Fish Creek under the baton of Thor Johnson. During the past summer, Byler studied in New York City with Raphael Bronstein, who is on the staffs of the Manhattan School of Music and Boston University.

Mrs. Byler took her bachelor's degree at Oberlin where she was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, and did advanced work at Juilliard. She taught at both places while studying, and then was on the faculty of conservatories at Grand Island, Neb., and Kent State. She has had extensive experience in chamber music in New York, and has played solo recitals in a number of Midwestern states. She is a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at the conservatory.

Mrs. Rehl, who recently presented a full-length recital at the conservatory, is a graduate of Oberlin where she was also a teaching assistant. She was 'cellist with the Oberlin choir on two tours of the east coast, and was first 'cellist with the Oberlin orchestra when it played in New York's Town Hall and at the Music Educator's National Convention in Philadelphia. She taught for three years at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.; where she played with orchestras in Pullman and the University of Idaho. She has also been a member of the Great Neck, L.I., symphony; the Stevens Point Symphony under the direction of Dr. Hugh Marpole; and the Lawrence Symphony conducted by Byler.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Chamber Music for Violin, 'cello and piano will be offered at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, by the trio shown above. From left are Kenneth Byler, associate professor of violin and director of the Lawrence Symphony; Barbara Byler, pianist; and Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in 'cello at the Lawrence Conservatory. Music of Mozart, Schubert and Hindemith will be performed.

Our Children

Sick Mind Needs Professional Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Now and then there comes to me a letter from a boy or girl that in every line speaks of sorrow, self-pity and dejection. The mind is a mysterious creation that governs our every thought and act and we do have control over it to a large extent. For example, an unhealthy thought, and self-pity is unhealthy, can be displaced by a healthy one. A thought of failure can be displaced by a hopeful one.

Conditions Pass

A girl despairs because her skin is broken by acne. Doesn't she know that this mean condition soon passes given the care that is within every girl's reach? Does she not know that people's opinions of her do not stop at her skin but see beyond it to what she does and the kind of girl she is?

A boy says he is so homely no girl ever looks at him twice. Does he ever take a look at Abraham Lincoln? Does he not know that every human being is lonely, must forever live with himself and that to have a friend one must be a friend? That's not too hard because loneliness afflicts everyone and everyone is looking for a kindly face, a smile, a helping hand.

Another letter says, "I can't get along in school because the teachers are all against me. One tells the other I'm no good. When I have the right answer they mark me wrong and all because I'm a foreigner."

I'm the wrong one to tell that to because I am a teacher and I've known many kinds of children, including hosts of foreign ones, each child a bit different from the next, but never one that I disliked and so made fail. Nor have I yet met a teacher who thought that way or behaved that way toward any child, not even the most trying one.

Show Need

I would tell the children who had this feeling that every teacher is looking for the child who wants help and is willing to take it. Nothing so pleases a teacher as the knowledge she is helping a pupil. All a child—foreign or native—need do, is express willingness, cooperation, and he will be given full measure, pressed down and running over, of help and goodwill.

I'm not trying to tell a young person that he has no troubles. I know he has plenty. What he must learn is that everybody, old or young, has his own troubles and knows his own griefs and all of us must learn to keep grief under joy. There is always more happiness in living than there is grief if one looks for it and denies the hold of grief on one. This any healthy mind can, and should do. The sick mind needs the help of the professional.

* * *

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-4, "Crying Children," send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Plan a Strong Defense to Ward off Colds

Warm days, cool nights, bright sunshine, cold rain, . .that's the fall weather story. And because autumn weather is so changeable, it's one of the prime seasons for sniffles and colds.

Most people have spent the summer months out of doors, acquiring a healthy glow swimming, golfing, playing tennis, or just sunbathing. You can keep that healthy look longer by following a few simple rules to avoid colds this fall.

First of all, eat and drink sensibly and get plenty of rest — keep your resistance up.

Exercise regularly, but don't overdo it.

Dress for the weather, and guard against chilling.

Avoid crowds if possible, and most important, try to keep away from friends and business associates who've contracted colds.

If someone in your family should catch cold, do your best to prevent it from spreading. Send the victim to bed when symptoms start, and call your doctor if a fever should develop. Wash your eating and drinking utensils separately, rinse with scalding hot water and let drain dry. Be sure the cold victim covers coughs and sneezes with tissues, and dispose of them immediately. A paper sack pinned to the bedsheet is a handy receptacle.

Don't let your husband go back to work or your youngster back to school until they're completely recovered. This will help cut down the spread of colds and protect your family members from early reinfection.

Sheinwold

Suit Breaks Most Often Unfavorable

Once upon a time a suit broke favorably. This is a pleasant little fairy tale, and you're welcome to believe in it. The sad fact is that most suits break unfavorably.

Life would be beautiful if the four missing clubs were divided 2-2. Then you could draw trumps in two rounds and dummy would still have two trumps left to ruff out the diamonds. You would be equally happy if the diamonds broke 3-3; for then you could ruff one diamond in dummy to set up the suit.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 4 3
♥ A 7
♦ K 3
♣ K 4 3 2

WEST
♠ A 10 2
♥ K Q J 8 3
♦ Q 10 6 5
♣ 8

EAST
♠ K J 7 5
♥ 10 9 4 2
♦ 9 2
♣ 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ 6 5
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ A Q J 10 6

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	All Pas

Opening lead — ♥K

Probability tells us, however, that the trumps are likely to break 3-1 and the diamonds 4-2. This means that you can't rely on drawing the trumps in two rounds or on setting up the diamonds with just one ruff.

This looks grim for a moment. If you draw three rounds of trumps, you'll be able to ruff only one diamond; and that's not enough. If you try to ruff more than one diamond in dummy, East will over-ruff one of them. What to do about it?

Fair Exchange

You can make your contract despite the unfavorable breaks in both key suits. The method is to exchange tricks with the enemy.

Win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw one round of trumps with the queen, cash the top diamonds and then lead a third diamond from your hand. When West plays the ten of diamonds, discard dummy's losing heart.

This gives the opponents a diamond trick but robs them of a heart trick in exchange. No matter how the defense continues you can ruff a heart with one of dummy's low trumps, and you can ruff a fourth round of diamonds with dummy's king of trumps.

When you have finished with this work you can return to your hand to draw whatever trumps are still out. Then you can cash your last diamond safely.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S—A 10 2, H—K Q J 8 3, D—Q 10 6 5, C—8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You have a minimum strength in high cards for an opening bid, but the strong major suit and the good distribution scream out for action.

(Copyright, 1960)

Students Give Piano Recital

Piano students of Irving Schwerke and Michel Gibson gave a recital Saturday at the Gibson-Schwerke studios.

The program included works by Wright, Vanderbeck, Ellmenreich, Bach, Howell, Czerny, Stickles, Fenstock, Albeniz, Mozart, Strauss, Chopin, Clementi and others.

Those who performed were Sharon Santkuyl, Lisa Nock, Dennis Kasten, Beverly Borsche, Susy Nock, Carol Marten, Denise Friestrom, Christine Troge, Jeanne Bruyette, Ruth Nichols, Paula Comstock, Janice Glinke, Karen Voecks, Joyce Fauk, Mary Auchter and Molly Beall.

Rebekah Lodge Earns New Flag

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ira Pruett will be social and lunch committee chairman for the month of November.

About 80 members attended the Rebekah-Odd Fellows potluck supper Saturday. Miss Marcella Petter showed slides of her European visit with the Charlie House tour last summer. Miss Sharon Zurrilla also showed slides of her trip to the U.N.

A new 50-star flag has been presented to the lodge for having the largest number of members attending the annual visit to the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay.

16 hobbies to choose from

The value of hobbies in today's fast-paced living makes them as important as they are fun. And if you haven't found the hobby that's right for you, be sure to read November *Better Homes & Gardens*. There are 16 different hobbies listed, each completely described with how-to instructions, reference books, necessary materials and costs. Get your copy of November *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

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Algerian Rebellion Entering Sixth Year

Resistance Swirls in Secret Eddies Across Country Giving French $2 Million-a-Day Bill

ALGIERS (AP) — It was a calm, sunny All Saints' Day six years ago today, and a young French teacher in the east Algerian village of Tiefelfel decided to take his pretty wife on a holiday trip to the neighboring town of Arris.

Guy Monnerot, 26, and his wife, 21, had been in Algeria only a few weeks. Shortly after 9 a. m. they boarded a wheezing bus crowded with Moslems for the bumpy ride.

As the bus topped a rise, an armed band of 15 Moslems stopped it and made Monneront and his wife get out.

A Moslem jumped from the bus and shouted, "I am an officer in the French Army." A burst of submachinegun fire cut him down. The band then swung its guns toward the French couple.

Mrs. Monnerot, though wounded, lived. But her husband and Ben Hadj Sadok, the Moslem officer in the French army, were the first victims of the Algerian rebellion.

Others Died

Others died that day in raids on isolated farms and ambushes on lonely roads. Such hit-and-run attacks became a part of the pattern of life in Algeria.

This rebellion is not a war where territories can be neatly outlined on a map. It swirls in secret eddies across the sun-scorched land, a grenade thrown into a packed cafe, a French patrol attack against a nationalist hideout in the mountains.

In a land of nine million Moslems dominated by one million European settlers, it is a slow struggle, hardened by naked hatred, marked by brief, fierce combat.

Maintain Army

The French maintain an army of 500,000 men in Algeria but seldom does it enter battle at greater than company strength.

The army of nationalist rebels, is estimated by the French at 35,000. Supplied and trained at bases in Tunisia, just across the border, small bands harrass the French over a territory as large as Texas and Alaska combined.

More than 150,000 persons have lost their lives. Neither side seems able to win a permanent victory. The French hold the cities and most of the countryside in daytime. But despite a vast military operation that costs the French $2 million a day, it is not safe to wander in the countryside after dusk.

Toppled Government

The echoes go far beyond Africa. In May 1958, the army and French settlers, fed up with a government that could not crush the rebellion, revolted in Algiers and toppled the Fourth French Republic.

Now, because he has not been able to halt the bloodletting, opposition is growing against the man that upheaval brought to power, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle has promised to allow the Algerians to choose their own future once peace is restored. But he has been unable to negotiate a cease-fire with the suspicious rebel leadership.

On the other hand he is beset by frustrated countrymen—ranging from rightwingers determined to keep Algeria French at all cost, to moderates and leftwingers anxious to see an end to the war even if the Algerians choose freedom.

Resistance Growing

Resistance is growing in Africa, in Asia and in the Communist bloc to continued French control of the territory. Pressure is growing for a U.N. plebiscite in Algeria, but France so far is adamantly opposed to U.N. intervention.

France's allies, particularly the United States, also are under fire. The growing foreign backing for the rebels was underlined by a series of statements on the war anniversary.

Ferhat Abbas, premier of the rebel exile government in Tunis, declared his movement is assured of Communist-bloc support as a result of his recent trip to the Soviet Union and Red China.

New Front

King Mohammed of neighboring Morocco said those who help France are contributing "to the opening of a new front in the cold war in this part of the world" and "deal a fatal blow to the freedom of peoples."

Red China declared "U.S. imperialism is the principal accomplice of the French colonialists in massacring the Algerian people."

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl promised material aid to the rebels. So far this has amounted to $1,360,000. Some wounded Algerians have been treated in East German hospitals. Soviet labor unions recently sent a shipload of tractors and other goods for the use of Algerian refugees in Tunisia.

Today's Chuckle

The condition a man is in can best be judged from what he takes two of a time—stairs or pills.

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Church Group Backs Catholic President Idea

Attitude Against Religion Affront to Citizen, Clergy Says

BOSTON (AP) — A group of 24 Unitarian and Universalist clergymen said in a statement today "the assertion that no Roman Catholic should be President of the United States, irrespective of his record and views, is an affront to all true Americans and to the Constitution."

The statement bore the names of its signers in alphabetical order, headed by that of Dr. James Luther Adams, professor of Christian ethics, Harvard Divinity School.

It bore the names of clergymen in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, including the Rev. Melvin C. Van de Workeen, assistant to the general superintendent, Universalist Church of America; the Rev. Dana E. Klotzle, director, Universalist Service Committee, and the Rev. Donald S. Harrington, minister of Community Church, New York City.

Discussion of the issues and their implications "is an obligation for all citizens in a democracy and it may not properly be dismissed or discouraged by the claim that it bespeaks bigotry," the statement said. "The charge of bigotry is all too often simply an attempt to suppress free discussion of the issues bearing upon the relations between church and state.

"We are committed to the principle of separation of church and state and to the religious pluralism of the American tradition of freedom. We therefore reject every attempt on the part of the clergy or of churches to instruct their members as to how they should cast their ballots for candidates in a political election. We believe that, in accordance with the American ideal, each candidate should be judged on the merits of his own actions, past and present, and his public statements."

AP Wirephoto

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, left, announced he will visit Pope John XXIII, right, next month on his way home from a Middle Eastern tour.

Key Quotes Taken From Candidates' Speeches

Kennedy, Nixon Attack Each Other On Issue of Fifth Debate, Push Voting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the key quotes from the latest campaign remarks of the presidential candidates:

Sen. John F. Kennedy

Temple University rally in Philadelphia yesterday — "I read in today's paper that Mr. Nixon is unwilling to take a ride through the city of New York to meet the voters. But he is going to take President Eisenhower with him.

"I now offer him to let President Eisenhower come with him on the fifth debate. Then we can see."

Convention Hall rally in Philadelphia last night — "I believe in an America. . .where every citizen is free to vote as he pleases without instruction from anyone, without instruction from his employer, his union leader, or his clergyman."

Prepared for clothing workers' rally in Los Angeles today—"Mr. Nixon has taken every program which he and his party have voted and fought against, and placed them in his position paper (on Social Security).

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Disqualify Kennedy

Ridgewood, N.J., speech last night — Kennedy has shown "such ignorance of simple economics as to disqualify him to be president."

Newark, N.J., armory speech last night — "Never was there an administration which was more disastrous for the cause of freedom as Harry Truman's.

"Six hundred million people went over to communism in his administration and when he left office we were in a war, a war which President Eisenhower succeeded in ending."

Need Votes

Ridgewood, N.J., reply to Kennedy's remarks about television debate yesterday — "I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family anytime. What the country really needs is a debate between Jack and Lyndon (Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate)."

To crowd standing in rain at Newark International Airport last night — "I don't want you to get pneumonia. We need your votes."

Finch Murder Jury Resumes Deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury in the retrial of the Finch murder case has resumed deliberations after a three-day interruption to hear Carole Tregoff's testimony read.

Prosecution and defense lawyers, taking turns, completed the reading of 605 pages of testimony Monday afternoon. The jury, which asked last Friday to hear the testimony again, then deliberated about an hour before being returned to its hotel quarters for the night.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, a surgeon, and Miss Tregoff, 23, his shapely mistress and onetime receptionist, are accused of killing his wife, Barbara Jean, so they could marry without sharing his wealth with her. Finch says the shooting in July 1959 was accidental.

The jury has deliberated 40 hours. At the couple's first trial, the jury deadlocked after deliberating 37½ hours.

Halloween Activity Ends in Death for Arkansas Teenager

CABOT, Ark. (AP)—A gay Halloween evening ended in tragedy when a teen-ager tumbled from a truck bed into the path of a train.

Night City Marshal V. J. Field said Dale Griffin, 17, jumped or fell from the truck Monday night as it raced across an unguarded crossing ahead of the approaching train.

Don Wittenberg, 18, also fell from the truck, but apparently escaped injury. The truck was driven by Bill Russell, 17.

Police said the vehicle narrowly missed being hit.

Missouri Pacific officials said the passenger train, bound from St. Louis to Little Rock, had narrowly escaped being wrecked an hour earlier when it struck a crosstie placed on the track at Walnut Ridge by Halloween pranksters.

First Paratrooper Retires From Service

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—M.Sgt. William King, 43, the first enlisted man to jump as a paratrooper retired Monday after 24 years—20 of it on airborne duty. He plans to move to Nashville, Tenn., study business administration and enter hotel management.

King made his pioneer jump Aug. 16, 1940, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Airline Seeks To Fly Victims Of Crash Home

Arctic Pacific Trying to Get Suspension Waiver

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The head of Arctic Pacific, Inc., says he will try to get a waiver of the suspension of the firm's flying certificate so it can fly the bodies of 22 victims of a plane crash here to their homes.

James Springer, president of the airline which operated the crashed plane, said last night he had not been given a specific reason for the government's suspension order.

The Oakland, Calif., firm operates three aircrafts in addition to the one that crashed, including a C46 parked at Toledo Express Airport.

Nineteen of the dead lived in California. Two were from Elkton, Md., and one lived in Chicago.

Gross Disregard

They were killed Saturday night when a charter flight, attempting a takeoff at the Toledo airport in a heavy fog, crashed and burned. The aircraft carried 42 persons, including the California Polytechnic College (San Luis Obispo) football team.

In announcing the suspension order in Washington yesterday, E. R. Quesada, federal aviation administration, said that circumstances of the crash "indicate a gross disregard for public safety and the regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency."

Springer countered that "the facts brought out by the investigation will not indicate anything of that severe a nature."

Springer said he hoped to get a waiver of the suspension order so the C46 waiting here could transport the victims' bodies.

Survivors of the crash said the plane wobbled on takeoff and that one engine failed. Springer said the 15-year-old plane had been completely overhauled about 18 months ago. The aircraft underwent a routine FAA check before it left Oakland last week, he added.

Capt. Donald G. Chesser of San Leandro, Calif., the pilot, talked to the control tower before attempting a takeoff after the plane had waited on the runway about 45 minutes. Details of the conversation were turned over to investigators who declined to make it public.

John M. Cyrocki of the Civil Aeronautics Board said preparation of a report on the crash may take several weeks.

'Po' Folks' Dinner Set by Democrats

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A "po' folks" dinner is being planned Thursday night for Democrats who couldn't afford the recent $50 a plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The menu will feature hot dogs and beans—for $2.98.

English Archbishop To Meet Pope John on Return From Trip East

Visit First Since Henry VIII Broke With Papacy in 16th Century

LONDON (AP)— An archbishop of Canterbury will meet a Roman Catholic pope next month for the first time since Henry VIII broke with the papacy in the 16th Century and set up the Church of England.

Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher, spiritual head of the Church of England, announced today that he will pay a "courtesy visit" to Pope John XXIII at the Vatican during a Dec. 1-3 stopover on his way home from a a Middle Eastern tour.

While in the Middle East, Dr. Fisher will meet with prelates of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Jerusalem and Istanbul.

Step Toward Unity

Vatican sources hailed the visit as a step toward unity but warned against expecting any immediate or dramatic developments. "It is an example of reciprocal good will and a new stone on the road to getting closer together," one source said.

The archbishop's decision apparently stemmed from this year's conference of the Protestant World Council of Churches in Scotland, which two Catholic monsignors attended as observers. Word was passed then that Pope John XXIII would be glad to receive Dr Fisher.

Both Dr. Fisher and Pope John have shown keen interest in closer church unity.

Calling Council

The British prelate wrote recently in his diocesan magazine that Rome's attitude toward closer relations between the various Christian churches "is changing rapidly" and "we must enter into the unity of spirit with . . . even Roman Catholics."

The pope has called an ecumenical council—probably for 1962—as a step toward bringing the various Christian faiths closer together.

Of all the Protestant churches whose creation ended the unity of faith in Europe, the Church of England has remained closest to Roman Catholicism in ritual and belief. They still are divided by such great barriers as the Anglican refusal to recognize the pope as spiritual head of the church and the Catholic dogma that the pope is infallible in matters of faith and morals.

Royal Family

Britain's royal family is in the forefront of the movement for closer relations with the Vatican. Queen Elizabeth II, who is temporal head of the Church of England, is planning to call on the pope next May during a state visit to Italy. Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have already visited him, and Princess Margaret was received by Pope Pius XII.

Leaders of the British Presbyterian, Congregationalist and Baptist churches welcomed Dr. Fisher's plan to meet Pope John. Initial British press comment also was favorable, with the Daily Sketch headlining "a holy summit" and the Daily Herald called the meeting a "Vatican summit."

The Daily Express said the meeting would "show the world that ancient hatreds are forgotten, and that leaders of two of the largest Christian bodies can discuss problems frankly and without bitterness."

The Daily Telegraph commented that the visit marks "an awareness in both communions, sharpened no doubt by the increased power of the anti-Christian Communist philosophy, that disunity among Christians is too great a scandal to be ignored and too serious a weakness to be left unremedied."

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Advertisement

AP Wirephoto

Miss Judith Ann Archter, 18, St. Louis, Mo., was named winner in the Miss United States contest. She won second place but received the crown when the original winner, Miss Annette Driggers, Freeport, N. Y., was declared ineligible because she was 15 years old. Contest rules require a girl to be between 18 and 20.

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Romantic Season

It's Marrying Time for Pennsylvania Amish

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Fall work on the farms is finished in this Pennsylvania Dutch country —and that means it's marrying time among the Amish people.

The heralding of the fullflowering romantic season came today as the first couples proudly showed their licenses.

Many more will come forward this week to get their licenses, prelude to weddings which for the Amish folk are strictly November milestones.

And not just any time in the month, either. By long-standing custom among the people of this Protestant sect—plain but picturesque—a couple may marry only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Long Day

An Amish wedding day starts about 8 30 a.m., and lasts until well after sundown. It is by no means uncommon for as many as 400 to 500 guests to assemble. Guitar and harmonica artists come from miles around to entertain and play for the dancing.

Married friends of the groom try to pitch him over a fence, a ritual symbolizing a new status.

Friends of the bride perform a traditional rite, too. They hide a broom in the bride's house — always the scene of an Amish wedding — with the intent of tricking her into stepping over it. Once she has done that she is recognized by all as a married woman.

Big Meal

Not the least of the attractions is a big meal at midday, showing off a variety of superbly cooked dishes, with ample leftovers for supper.

Gaiety is by no means the whole story. To the Amish a wedding is one of the most spiritual of human experiences. Hymns are sung, prayers spoken. The actual service is performed without rings. A bishop clasps the hands of bride and groom in his own, signifying a union beyond dissolution. An Amish divorce is unheard of.

Other Customs

The bride is gowned in blue organdie, with white apron and cap. Neither she nor anyone else wears flowers. As a wife, she'll wear only black.

Before an Amishman marries he is clean-shaven. Afterward, he grows a beard.

Another custom, just as binding, obligates the newlyweds to buy not fancy automobiles—to replace the open buggy used for courting.

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HOME DIAGNOSIS OF INDIGESTION MOST OFTEN WRONG

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People often eat a meal in haste or when under nervous strain and after the meal they notice it "repeats"; that is a sour taste is detected in the mouth. They therefore come to the conclusion that they have an "acid stomach", when in reality it is merely regurgitation of the acid normally found in the stomach. The common home - made diagnosis of this condition is indigestion.

True indigestion results from nerve interference in the spine. Merely changing habits of eating will not alter this condition. Chiropractic adjustments are needed to remove this deeper seated cause.

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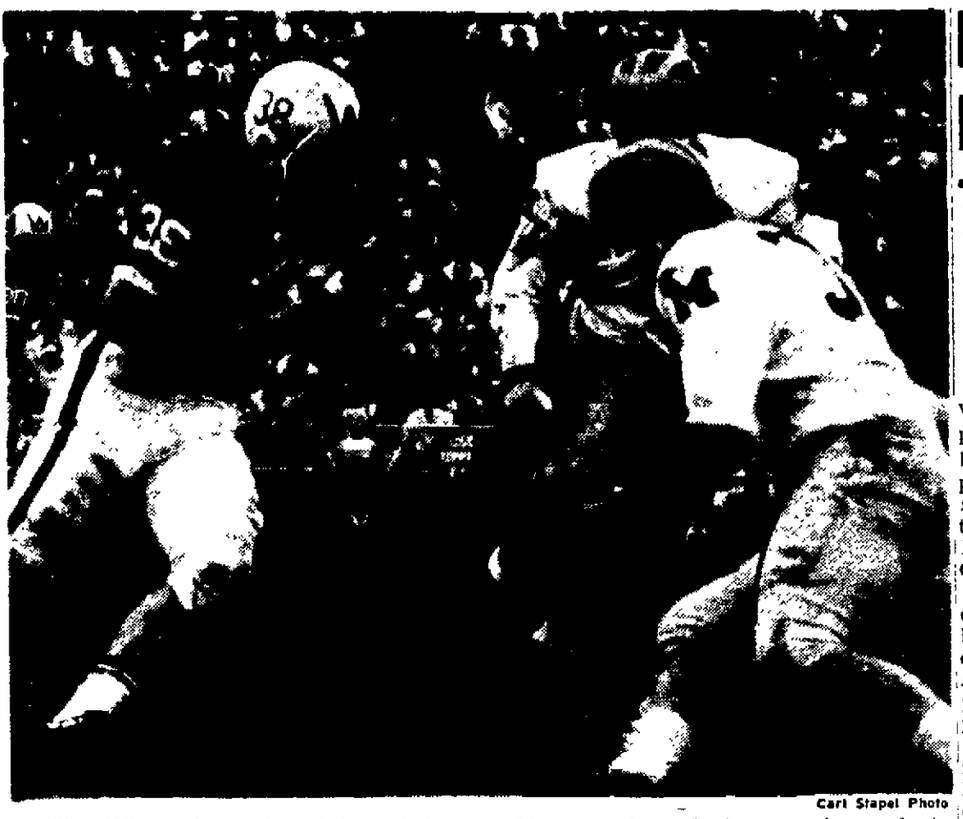

Carl Stapel Photo

The Wisconsin Badgers' Tom Wiesner (38) cuts through for a gain against Michigan Saturday in Camp Randall. No. 39 is Michigan's Ken Tureaud. Wisconsin's quarterback Ron Miller is in the background. The Badgers won, 16-13.

McHale Says He's Delighted To Get Rodgers

Asserts That Logan Is Still the Club's Regular Shortstop

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, whose stand pat policy resulted in two straight bridesmaid finishes after championships in 1957 and '58, have swung into the trade market with the acquisition of versatile Andre Rodgers from the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves picked up Rodgers, once considered an "untouchable" by the Giants, Monday in exchange for 37-year-old veteran Alvin Dark. San Francisco promptly signed Dark to a two-year contract as manager.

The trade was considered the forerunner of what the Braves hope will be a series of profitable deals. The club brass admittedly is out to do a lot more business before next Spring in an attempt to bolster weak spots.

The Braves made no secret they were happy to get Rodgers for Dark, who was acquired for infielder Joe Morgan and cash from the Philadelphia Phillies at mid-season last summer.

We're Delighted

"We're delighted to get a young ball player with the potential Rodgers has," General Manager John McHale said. "He has the equipment—great arm and power. Although primarily a shortstop, he has a two or three way shot with us as he also can play third base, first base and the outfield."

Rodgers, who will be 26 in December, hit only .244 as a utility man with the Giants last year. However, baseball observers cannot overlook his .354 average which led the Pacific Coast League in 1958.

Acquisition of the slender native of the Bahamas added fuel to rumors that shortstop Johnny Logan, a 10-year member of the Braves, is headed elsewhere. However, McHale denied that Lo-

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AP Wirephoto

Andre Rodgers

Ghosts Invade Clintonville In Quest of Clear Title

AP Wirephoto

Here are Three Views of Alvin Dark as he appeared in a San Francisco news conference where the Giants announced that he will take over as club manager. Dark was obtained in a trade with the Milwaukee Braves Monday.

Two M-E Tilts Slated Wednesday

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Kaukauna	6	0	0	79	12
Neenah	5	1	0	163	45
Clintonville	3	3	0	110	64
Two Rivers	3	3	0	75	104
Kimberly	2	3	1	53	98
Menasha	2	4	0	27	52
New London	1	4	1	56	90
Shawano	1	5	0	39	142

Wednesday's Games:
Kimberly at Two Rivers.
Shawano at New London.

Saturday's Games:
Neenah at Menasha.
Kaukauna at Clintonville.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Mid-Eastern Conference football title chase will conclude with a brace of games Wednesday and two more Saturday, but whether Kaukauna will take the clear title or be forced to share it with Neenah will not be known until the final day.

The Ghosts end their schedule Saturday night against the fast-coming Truckers at Clintonville. Neenah is at Menasha in their traditional battle Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday's games will send Kimberly to Two Rivers and Shawano to New London.

Kaukauna has been given its followers more than a few uneasy moments the last two weeks and in their last two efforts the Ghosts have scant 1-touchdown wins over New London and Menasha, both second division occupants.

In the Truckers, the Kaws meet a club which has scored 40 points against Menasha and Kimberly in its last two games while holding its foes scoreless.

Kaukauna's defense has been its long suit, having blanked four of its six league opponents while allowing but single touchdowns in the two others.

Kaukauna, should it lose, could still claim undisputed honors if Menasha upsets Neenah. The Rockets would then have two losses to one for the Ghosts.

The complete makeup of the first division still is undecided. Clintonville and Two Rivers can nail down a tie for third with wins. It is possible for Kimberly to take third alone while Menasha still has a chance to deadlock for fourth.

Giants Sign Dark to 2-Year Pact, Hope He Instills Hustle

Terms Believed To be $25,000 Per Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alvin Dark takes command of the San Francisco Giants with an admonition that the Candlestick Park winds should be forgotten, the quicker the better.

The take-charge guy of the Giants infield during their championship years of 1951 and 1954 drew a two-year contract to manage and instill hustle into their field operation. Terms weren't announced but are believed $25,000 annually.

"Alvin was the man we wanted all along," said Giants Vice President Charles (Chub) Feeney. To get the 14-year National League veteran player, the Giants traded utility shortstop Andre Rodgers to the Milwaukee Braves.

Speaking softly, Dark, 38, gave a solid indication he would brook no excuses and wanted the right to full authority in operating the club on the field.

Last year as the Giants were tabbed for the pennant in preseason forecasts and flopped, players complained about the tricky winds at the new Candlestick Park.

Climate Wonderful

"The climate here is wonderful," commented Dark. "That wind is just like the Louisiana heat. The more you talk about it the worse it gets."

A resident of Lake Charles, La., Dark was a standout sophomore halfback at Louisiana State University before signing a bonus contract with the Boston Braves in 1946.

He noted the Giants won 45 and lost 32 in Candlestick and said, "They won more than they lost there. I'm for that."

Dark replaces Tom (Clancy) Sheehan, named as interim manager when Bill Rigney was fired last June 18. Although only four games off Pittsburgh's pace when the switch was made, the Giants sagged further to fifth place and a 79-75 over-all record.

President Horace Stoneham declared in June that failure to instill hustle was a chief reason Rigney was fired.

Asked about possible trades, Dark said he had none in mind immediately and added, "I don't think a trade should be made just to get rid of a ball player."

Asked where the team needed to be strengthened, he said he couldn't answer that until he sees the players in spring training.

"There are many fine players on our roster," he added.

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

Guessing Scoreboard

LAST WEEK				SEASON TOTAL			
Hits	Misses	Ties	Pct.	Hits	Misses	Ties	Pct.
22	2	2	92.0	105	54	10	66.0

Unfortunately, the Fox Cities swami waited until the end of the forecasting season before locating a dependable crystal ball. Last week's only "Notes and Notions" form chart reversals were the Lawrence-Coe and the Premontre-St. Mary games.

* * *

Colts over Packers—The revenge-seeking defending champs will pull out this "must" win—but only after the fiercest struggle imaginable. The Bays haven't had much success at the outdoor madhouse, known as Municipal Stadium, in the last two years.

Wisconsin over Northwestern—The Badgers had the stuff to lock up last week's victory after big guns Ron Miller and Pat Richter had been sidelined. The confidence gained by his feat, plus homecoming excitement, should enable the UW to squeeze by Dick Thornton and Co.

Detroit over Marquette—Unless the Warriors recover their early-season form, this will be another link in a chain of disappointing defeats.

Carleton over Lawrence—We've flunked five of six Vike forecasts, so naturally this is a hestitation pick. But, the Carls have Steve Dickinson and the home field.

* * *

Appleton over Manitowoc—If they play up to their potential, the Terrors should brush aside the Shipbuilders who've been slipping steadily after a whirlwind start.

Clintonville over Kaukauna—This upset pick is made because of the Truckers' impressive showings of the last few weeks. The Ghosts, meanwhile, were just squeezing out wins over comparable opposition. Besides, the road for unbeaten teams gets rockier by the week—as Menasha St. Mary and Syracuse, among others, can attest.

Two Rivers over Kimberly—The Raiders' speed could prove the difference in a duel of two unpredictable teams.

Neenah over Menasha—The Rockets' offensive has been devastating in the last four weeks. Not even the fierceness of the rivalry seemingly can charge the Jays' up sufficiently to halt the Neenah power.

New London over Shawano—The Bulldogs will properly cap a heartening season.

Other Games—Coe over Beloit, Cornell over Grinnell, Ripon over Knox, St. Olaf over Monmouth, Oshkosh over Fond du Lac, West over East, South over North.

Tom Wiesner Is Cited as Back of Week

Neenah Native Ranks High in Rushing, Receiving

Tom Wiesner, Neenah High school's contribution to the University of Wisconsin football team, has received the top honor of his career to date.

Wiesner today was chosen by a news service as college football's "back of the week."

In what probably was the greatest performance of his 3-year career, the bruising fullback gained 66 yards rushing and caught four passes for 89 more yards in the Badgers' 16-13 win over Michigan last Saturday.

Wiesner also did a standout job as a blocker and as a defensive end. UW Coach Milt Bruhn rates Wiesner as the most improved player on the squad this season.

Leads Rushers

Co-captain Wiesner leads Badger ball-carriers with 238 yards in 65 tries this season. He also has caught 13 passes for 280 yards.

Eleven of Wiesner's receptions have been in Big 10 play, and he is second in the conference only to teammate Pat Richter, who has been sidelined for the rest of the season. Wiesner's pass receiving yardage (234) is tops in the Big 10.

In his three varsity seasons, Wiesner has gained 729 yards rushing—for a 3.8 average.

Vince Asserts Colts Just Like Other Foes

Claims Packers Not Excited About Sunday's Game

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The first-place Packers play the world champion Colts in Baltimore Sunday.

So who's excited?

"We're not," said Coach Vince Lombardi, who came out of the Steeler victory last Sunday with a back injury.

"We're not any more wrought up over this game than we are for any other game. This is our sixth game and it happens that the Colts are our sixth opponent," Vince warmed up, adding:

"This is like any other game. They're all tough. The only difference is the names. A week from today we'll be getting ready for Dallas. And they'll be tough."

Clinching Argument

Lombardi had a clinching argument on his everybody's-tough theme: "How about those Steelers? How can anybody be any tougher on us?"

The Bays had to come from behind late in the last quarter to win, 19-13.

Lombardi and aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and "Red" Cochran looked at the pictures of that game with great in-

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Hawkeyes First By a Landslide

Gophers Take Over Third in Weekly AP Grid Ratings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes remain the No. 1 college football team of the nation for the third straight week of The Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

With Syracuse and Baylor dropping from the ranks of the unbeaten and Mississippi being held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State, there was a shakeup in other top 10 rankings.

Iowa won by a landslide with 46 first-place votes from the 48-man panel which votes weekly. The only other teams to get first-place ballots were Minnesota and Washington. Each got one.

Mississippi dropped from second to sixth as the result of the tie with LSU. Missouri, a 8-0 winner over Nebraska, shouldered into second place and Minnesota, which meets Iowa in a Big Ten showdown battle Saturday in Minneapolis, took over third place.

Navy, a 14-7 winner after a rugged scramble with Notre

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Bruhn Pulls Fabry From Soph Stockpile

Hopes Green Bay Product Can Help UW Over Rough Spot

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn has reached into his big sophomore stockpile and come up with another football player capable of helping the Badgers over a very rough spot.

He's John Fabry of Green Bay, once a more heralded prospect at quarterback than Ron Miller, the man he now is called on to replace.

Miller sprained both ankles last Saturday in a fourth quarter ground play that figured vitally in Wisconsin's 16-13 win over Michigan. At best, he is expected to see only limited action against Northwestern this weekend.

Miller was the triggerman in a sophomore passing combination that made Wisconsin a surprise contender in the Big Ten conference.

Past Tense

Badger fans have to talk about the duo in the past tense. It was smashed in the Michigan game when end Pat Richter broke his collar bone after catching Miller's first aerial. He will be out the rest of the season.

With junior quarterback Jim Bakken nursing a wrenched knee, Fabry got the call to take charge for Miller. And take charge he did, moving the Badgers to within easy striking distance for the field goal that won the ball game.

Fabry's big moment came after he had booted two opportunities to show his stuff earlier in the game.

In his initial handoff, the ball carrier was bumped into a tackler's waiting arms. In his first punting attempt, he butter-fingered the ball and lost 10 yards.

Until the fourth quarter it looked like the 20-year-old Minnesota transfer student would only get off the bench again to stretch.

"I think he just had a bad case of game jitters," Bruhn said after the ball game. "When we really needed him he was tremendous."

3-Letter Name

Fabry is 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds. At Premontre High School in Green Bay, he was a three-letter man in football, basketball and baseball. He played freshman football for Minnesota and was a member of the Gopher varsity in 1958. A shoulder injury kept him out of action, however, and the Big Ten has granted him three years of eligibility at Wisconsin.

In the varsity-alumni game that wound up this season's spring drills, Fabry showed plenty of running and passing ability in engineering a final 63-yard drive that made the varsity a winner.

Fabry is pleased with the switch he made from Minnesota. He wants to play football for the Badgers as much as he wants to play for his hometown Green Bay Packers after he graduates.

AP Wirephoto

Green Bay Sophomore John Fabry has been called on to take over Wisconsin's quarterback spot, replacing the injured Ron Miller. Fabry stepped in during the final quarter of last Saturday's Wisconsin-Michigan game and engineered the drive that set up the Badgers' winning field goal. He prepped at Premontre.

AHS Quint Has 2 Lettermen

21 Candidates Report for First Practice

Marty Schultz and Pete Treiber, the only returning lettermen from last season's co-championship team, were among the 21 candidates on hand Monday for the first Appleton High School basketball practice of the 1960-1 season.

Several more candidates were expected for today's workouts. Other prospects, who are still playing on the football team won't report until next week.

The first squad reduction will be made Wednesday, according to Coach Dick Emanuel. Practice is scheduled every day this week except Thursday.

Senior aspirants, in addition to Treiber and Schultz, are Dick Rankin, Al Vandenberg, Tom Lonigro, Jeff Martin, Chris Hartwig, Bill Weber, Carl Voss, Miles Midam, Ken Weiss and Dick Syring.

Junior candidates to date are Jack Wendt, Dave Hem, Bill Decker, Mike Lee, Mark Meythaler, Don Marx, Phil Nordgren, Dennis Babb and Jim Halverson.

The Terrors' opener will be played here against Kimberly Nov. 18. Non-conference engagements against visiting Menasha (Nov. 23) and at Madison West (Nov. 26) are next in line.

QBs Will View Films of 2 Wins For First Time

For the first time this season, Appleton Quarterback Club members will see movies of a pair of victories on the same program tonight.

Films of Appleton High School's 21-7 victory over Sheboygan North will be narrated by Terror Coach Ade Dillon. Dillon will also discuss Appleton's season finale Saturday against Manitowoc.

Lawrence College's Bernie Heselton will do the commentary on the Vikings' 18-2 upset of Coe and present invasion plans for Saturday's game at Carleton.

The public is invited to the meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Union.

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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960 Page B1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Greenberg Verifies Report He'll Get New LA Franchise

Stengel Might Become Both Field, General Manager of Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Greenberg today confirmed reports that he will acquire the new Los Angeles franchise of the American League and indicated he'd like to have Casey Stengel manage the club.

The 70-year-old Casey, let out two weeks ago after 12 years with the New York Yankees, told reporters he has talked to four major league clubs "but I haven't had a definite offer from any of them."

"Why, I just had a call from Detroit advising me I was gonna manage the Tigers," confided Stengel, "but it wasn't official. I'm gonna take a few weeks to make up my mind on what I want to do."

The Associated Press learned Monday that Stengel might become both field manager and general manager of the new Los Angeles club if Greenberg acquired the franchise.

Acknowledges Intent

Greenberg promptly acknowledged his intent regarding the franchise when he arrive here for meetings with officials and presumably other members of his syndicate, but he refrained from a definite statement on Stengel.

Said Greenberg: "I'm a great admirer of Casey, but I honestly don't know if he's available."

Greenberg heads a syndicate that is acquiring the Los Angeles franchise. As a vice president of the Chicago White Sox, he owns approximately 20 per cent of that club's stock, which he will dispose of shortly after the American League's next meeting Nov. 17.

Greenberg said that his associate in the White Sox operation, Bill Veeck, isn't involved in the acquisition of the Los Angeles franchise, "and I doubt if Bill will leave Chicago." Veeck also denied, in Chicago, any plan to come here.

McHale Says He's Delighted To Get Rodgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gan has been mentioned in trade talks.

"John still is our regular shortstop until the job is taken away from him," McHale said. "We hope to do some business, but we're not going to give away a proven player for a fringe player. I don't believe trades alone are the answer to a club's problems."

Shortstop was one of the Braves' trouble spots this year as Logan slumped to a .243 average and wound up on the bench late in the season. His alternate, Felix Mantilla, hit only 12 points higher and also is figured as trade bait by speculators.

Logan scoffed at trade reports and said he wasn't worried about his job. He blamed his 1960 performance on "just a bad year—period."

Still Young

"I'm still young—I've got at least two years left," the 33-year-old veteran said. "I've got the ability and if I can't play here, I'll make it some place else."

Logan then virtually offered a challenge to Rodgers to take away his job.

"I don't have to beat anybody out," Logan declared. "Somebody has to beat me. He (Rodgers) couldn't make it with the Giants. How is he going to make it with the Braves?"

Dark appeared in 49 games with Milwaukee last season, hitting .91 in that span. He wound up as the team's regular left fielder during the futile chase of the champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Associated Press learned that the Braves had hoped to keep Dark in the organization and offered him the job as manager of the Vancouver farm in the Pacific Coast League. However, Dark rejected the offer to go after a major league managerial berth.

Y. A. Tittle Expected To Miss Sunday's Contest With Bears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Y. A. Tittle, painfully hobbled by a pulled groin muscle in the San Francisco 49ers' 25-7 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday, is not expected to play against the Detroit Lions this Sunday.

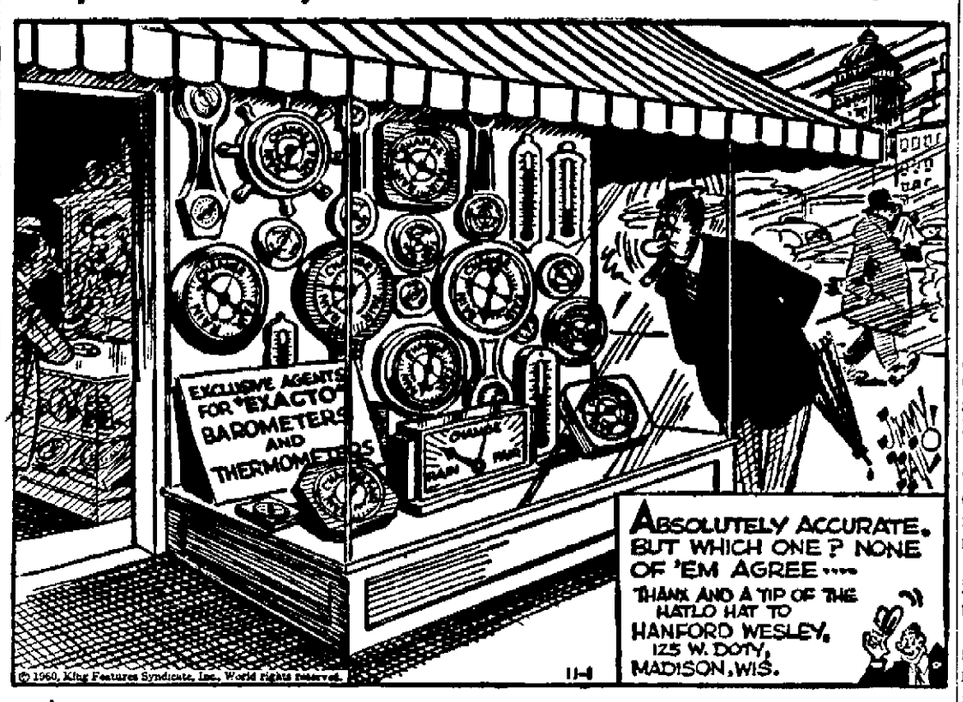
"He's definitely out," Coach Red Hickey said Monday night.

"Unless Tittle's leg improves quite a bit, we won't even suit him up Sunday."

That means young John Brodie, the 49ers' on-again, off-again quarterback, will be johnnie on the spot.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Packers Had to Run 89 Plays To Manufacture 19 Points

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday quarterback: The Packers worked their offensive fingers to the bone for those 19 points in Pittsburgh Sunday.

They had the ball for 79 plays, including 44 by rushing and 35 by passing. That's a lot of exercise for the offensive players—about 19 plays above average.

The Steelers had 54 shots with the ball, 30 by ground and 24 by air. Thus, the Bays ran off 25 more plays than the Steelers—most unusual in view of the small point (19-13) spread.

Defense Plays Well

Actually, the difference in plays is even greater. The Bays added six field goal attempts and four punts to bring their offensive work load up to 89 plays. The Steelers added six punts to give them 60 plays.

The Packer defense did a tremendous job in getting the offense the ball. The tackling corps recovered five fumbles and most of them were the result of murderous tackles and forced the Steelers to punt six times.

The Packer defense was victimized just once—the 80-yard drive for the Steelers' first TD just before the half. The other Pitt TD was pure luck, Buddy Dial going all the way when Hank Gremminger slipped and fell.

The Steelers' first touchdown was most unusual. QB Bobby Layne started from his own 80 with 2:17 left in the half. Twenty minutes later, the half ended and Layne had his touchdown.

The actual playing time on the drive was 2 minutes and 4 seconds, but nearly 20 minutes elapsed, what with four timeouts, penalties, incompleted passes, etc.

Vince Says Bays Aren't Excited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

terest Monday. And Vince discovered that "It might have been our best game."

This may sound unusual in view of the Packers' one-TD offensive output but Vince put his thoughts on the Bay offense this way: "That doesn't mean a thing. We blocked just as well and ran just as well as we did in games where we score a lot of points. The pass protection was very good and the backs were blocking better than they ever did."

He also put in a good word on the Packer defense. "The defense was excellent. They let 'em come through a few times but they were hitting hard enough to make the Steelers fumble."

The Steelers' fifth fumble killed a Pitt TD drive late in the game and set the Packers off toward the game-winning touchdown, which was engineered by Bart Starr who replaced Lamar McHan at quarterback in the third quarter.

And that brings up the matter of the starting quarterback for Sunday. "I don't know who I'll start at quarterback. That will be decided later in the week," Lombardi pointed out.

Hawkeyes First By a Landslide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dame, held the No. 4 spot for another week. Ohio State's 1-10 victory over Michigan State moved the winners into fifth place and dumped the losers out of the top ten listing.

Washington took over seventh after nosing out Oregon 7-6 and Tennessee, a newcomer in the top ten, advanced to eighth after whipping North Carolina.

Syracuse, beaten by Pitt 10-0, slipped from third to ninth on the defeat.

Rice moved into the No. 10 spot by thumping Texas Tech 30-6 and Baylor, beaten for the first time by Texas Christian 14-6, dropped out.

The leaders with first-place votes, points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-21 basis:

1. Iowa (46)	476
2. Missouri	359
3. Minnesota (1)	350
4. Navy	324
5. Ohio State	279
6. Mississippi	265
7. Washington (1)	142
8. Tennessee	108
9. Syracuse	91
10. Rice	73

Others receiving votes included: Baylor 33, Auburn 31, Duke 29, Pittsburgh 19, UCLA 18, Arkansas 10, Michigan State 9, Colorado 6, Utah State 6, New Mexico State 5, Yale 3, Alabama 2, Texas Christian 1.

Long Injury List Adds to MU's Woes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Marquette Warriors were a crippled lot today as they attempted to find some kind of an attack for Friday night's game against the University of Detroit in the Motor City.

The Warriors came out of last week's 20-0 loss to Holy Cross with a lengthy injury list which added to Coach Liz Blackbourn's woes.

Blackbourn began preparation for Detroit Monday by working on offense against defenses used by the Titans. After a punchless showing against Holy Cross, the Warriors need all the work they can get to muster an offense.

Reporting with injuries were ends Chuck Dreas and Wally Bellile, tackles Jeff Messerknecht, Ken Schaffer and Jack Frymire, guards Tony Alleva and Herb Roedel and fullback Mike Shea.

Brain Injury Kills 18-Year-Old After Touch Football Game

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—William E. Marshall, 18, of Monroe, Mich., died Monday after suffering a brain injury in a touch football game Oct. 20. Marshall, a freshman at Michigan State University, complained of shoulder pains after the game and collapsed in class next day.

Navy Gunning For 2 Marks

Can Write History By Beating Tough Duke This Week

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Joe Bellino and his shipmates have a chance to write Naval Academy football history this weekend if they can defeat a tough Duke University football team at Durham, N.C.

The Midshipmen will be gunning for two academy records as well as hoping to preserve a winning streak which started with the last three games last season and included a 43-12 romp over Army.

10 In Row

In defeating Notre Dame 14-7 Saturday they became the first Navy team since the 1910-11 seasons to win 10 in a row, a Navy record. They also became the first team since 1934 to win the first seven games of a season, tying another academy mark.

Bellino, a dazzling halfback who is the academy's best since Buzz Borries of the 1934 team, has played a major role in every one of those 10 victories stretching back into last season. He has scored 13 touchdowns this season.

And Navy has come up with a lot more playing talent around him than anyone expected it would have before the season opened.

Duke has lost only one game, a 31-6 defeat by Michigan, and won five.

Caracas — Carlos Fernandez, Venezuela, outpointed Robinson Garcia, Cuba, lightweight, 10.

AHS, 'Wega, Polar Bears in State Meet

Cross Country Test Set for Hartford Saturday

Appleton, Hortonville and Weyauwega will represent the Fox Cities area in the state high school cross country meet in Hartford at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Terrors placed fourth in the large-school sectional at Ripon. Teams which finished in the first four qualify for the state meet en masse.

The Polar Bears finished third in the small-school category, with the Indians fourth.

The area's medium-school representatives, Neenah and Kaukauna, placed eighth and tenth, respectively.

Clintonville's Bill Hoffman placed ninth in the small-school division to qualify for the state meet as an individual.

Weyauwega's Irv Miller was the fifth-finishing individual in his class. 'Wega's Ron Behm was eighth and Hortonville's John Sasse tenth.

Appleton's Dick Bunn came home third in the large-school event. Rufus King's Dave Henrich was the individual winner in 10:36.9 for the 2.2-mile course.

The Terrors' Phil Nordgren was right up among the leaders until the last few hundred yards. He developed cramps and fell behind. But he determinedly finished the race to come in 20th.

Other AHS runners finished in these spots: Les Simser, 22nd; Dennis Hopfensperger, 26th; Dick Rankin, 27th; Mike Lee, 31st; and Mike Goehler, 41st.

A total of 83 runners finished in the big-school division.

Calls Casey a Top Prospect For Tiger Job

DETROIT (AP) —Casey Stengel is a top prospect for manager of the Detroit Tigers, the Tiger front office said Monday night.

Detroit has been without a manager since early last month when Joe Gordon resigned.

A statement quoted Rick Ferrell, assistant to President John F. Fetzer as saying that "Casey Stengel's name had come up several times and that he was seriously considering him as a recommendation to be made to" Fetzer.

Assigned the task of screening some 15 applicants for Tiger manager, Ferrell indicated last week he had pared the list to five or six and that he probably would make his recommendation within 10 days.

Zussman Slams 640 In Builders' League

Ed Siedschlag Leads Craftsmen's Wheel With 256

"Mendy" Zussman rattled the pins at a 640 speed for Bahcalls in Hahn's Builders League Monday night. Rog Caldie slapped a 231 for Luebke Roofing.

Appleton Concrete (18-6) tops the circuit by three games.

The leading effort in the Knights of Columbus American wheel was Norb Schaefer's 623 for Schreiters' Tap. Mid City Beer (14-7) tops the loop by one game.

Mel Woldt rattled a 594 for Alko Super Market in Hahn's Appleton Lutheran League. One of his games was a 226. Jenkel Oil (16-8) tops the league by one game. Earl Goehler slapped a 237 for Jenkel Oil and finished with a 593.

Heading the field in Hahn's Brotherhood League was a 587 by Herb Downey for Heinritz Sheet Metal. One of his games was a 226. Fuhrmann's TV (16-8) leads the league by two games.

There were no honor series in the Craftsmen's League at the 41 Bowl but Ed Siedschlag shot the top game, a 256 for Quaker Dairy. The solo is tied for tenth best of the season.

Appleton Awning (16-5) leads the league by one game.

Other honor scores:

BUILDERS:
Orv Murphy 583; Cull Fredericks 583 "Slim" Otto 574; Wayne Seger 567; Gene Patterson 567; Dale Bergner 574; Earl Bauer 554; F. Hein 579; Dick Jacoby 555.

KC AMERICAN:
Cy Fisher 550; Frank Briske 572; John Otto 554; Louis Dietz 573; Mike King 563; Ray Weber 598; Syl Bayer 584;; Rev. Thomas Keller 582.

LUTHERAN:
Milt Rupple 551 Les Techlin 234; Baldy Eggert 591; Norm Joecks 594; Wally Semrow 553.

BROTHERHOOD:
Ken Koch 579; Doug Bahr 563; Floyd Jahnke 558.

Larry Shebilske Fashions 640

Bernie Rutten's 636 Series Tops Major League

Larry Shebilske headed kegling efforts in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's over the weekend with a 640 threesome. One of his games was a 225.

The leading women's effort was Florence Panke's 201. The Sunfish (9-3) lead the league by one game.

Other honor scores: Alan Laux, 584; Lorna Pekarske, 191; Caroline Staedt, 192.

Bernie Rutten slapped a 636 for the Iowa team in the Elks Major League. Ohio (15-6) leads by 1½ games.

Other honor counts: Pete DeLain, 558; Harry Binck, 560; Irv Roberts, 568.

John Plach blasted a 613 for Tavern League laurels at Hahn's. One of his games was a 234. Cigaret Service (20-4) leads by three games.

There were no honor scores in the Elks Women's 337 League. The Zombies (8-4) top the circuit by one game.

Other Tavern League tallies: Al Seeman, 581; Mel Woldt, 572; Chuck Bayer, 566; Joe Zeegers, 559; Art Schink, 225, 557; Ray Ripple, 557; Bob Derfus, 556; Bob Burmeister, 556; Jack Van Vonderen, 555; Joe Theisen, 550.

Seek One AA Team

Only one team is needed by the Appleton Recreation Department for a full complement of clubs in ARD men's basketball leagues. The team is sought in the Major AA circuit.

Area Bowling

Dick Ludwig Authors 853 4-Line Score

Dick Ludwig shot an 853 (4-game series for laurels in the 3-man Major League at Freedom's Ludwig Lanes.

Harvey Bowers toppled the top loner, a 238, for Mel Ludwig's, and finished with a 728. Geenen's (15-5) leads by two games.

John Salm of first place Stammer Bar (12½-8½) topped the Twelve Corners American circuit with a 592 trio. It was the only honor score.

Don Spindler, 232, 766; Bob Ludwig, 735; George Kailhofer, 749; Frank DeJong, 748; Emil Huss, 739; Lloyd Bohl, 759.

Janet Runge Hits 557 Series for Sherwood Honors

Janet Runge smacked a 557 threesome for co-leading Sherwood Wreckers and Sherwood Women's League bowling honors. Michiels Bowl (14-7) shares first place.

Along the way, Miss Runge slapped a 213 and a 193.

Jim Burich rattled a 562 threesome for first place Vance and Marge's (15-6) in Sherwood Businessmen's League action. Ray Ruffing hammered a 556.

Hilda Defferding's 202 single-ton for Landwehr's paced efforts in the Twelve Corners National Couples League. McHugh's (16-8) top the circuit by 2½ games. There were no other honor counts.

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McCormick's 2.70 ERA Is League's Best

Broglio Runnerup; Baumann's 2.68 Paces the AL

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Mike McCormick posted the lowest earned run average in the National League in 1960, giving the San Francisco Giants their third consecutive ERA winner.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed today that MsCormick wound up with a 2.70 earned run mark. Frank Baumann of the Chicago White Sox, another southpaw pitcher, won the ERA crown in the American League with 2 68.

The Giants' Sam Jones was the National League ERA leader in 1959, and Stu Miller in 1958. Giants' pitchers have won the title seven times in the past 12 seasons.

Broglio Is Second

McCormick yielded 76 earned runs in 253 innings. He had a 15-12 won-lost record and hurled four shutouts Baumann, whose 13-6 record included a pair of shutouts, allowed 55 earned runs in 185 innings.

Ernie Broglio of St Louis was runnerup in the National League

Baumann McCormick

with a 2.75 ERA. Jim Bunning of Detroit was second to Baumann with 2 79

Milwaukee's "Big Three" of righthanders Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette and southpaw Warren Spahn were among the National League pitching leaders in earned run average

Buhl, who had a 16-9 record, topped Milwaukee in the ERA department with a 3 09 mark, good for ninth place in the league Buhl worked 39 innings in 36 games and surrendered 82 earned runs

Burdette, with a 19-13 record, was 12th in the league, followed by Spahn, who won 21 and lost 13

Burdette hurled 276 innings in 45 game appearances and allowed 103 earned runs for a 3 36 ERA. Spahn worked 268 innings in 40 games and was tagged for 103 earned runs, an average of 3 46.

Post-Crescent Photo

Coe, Which Was Assessed 91 yards in penalties here Saturday, wasn't too gentle while working over Lawrence's Jim Schulze in this first quarter action. The Kohawks sent Schulze limping to the bench several times but the Vikings upset the defending Midwest Conference champions. 18-2.

Only 7 Major College Football Teams Still Have Perfect Records

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About this stage of the college football season some of the teams that have been establishing fine reputations begin popping stitches and coming apart at the seams from the rigors of all-major schedules.

Anyone who could predict where the stuffing will begin to show this week would do more for bowling ("football variety) than the inventor of the automatic pinsetter. At least a half dozen of the leading teams will be performing under the scrutiny of scouts from the major bowls and somewhere something is bound to give.

It happened last Saturday to Syracuse, the 1959 national champion; to Baylor, and, to a lesser extent, to second-ranked Mississippi. As a result only seven major teams go into November with clean records.

They are Missouri, Navy, Utah State and New Mexico State, all seven-game winners, and Iowa, Minnesota and Yale, each 6-0. And look what's in store for them.

Iowa, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and candidate No. 1 for the Rose Bowl invitation, runs into the big, tough Minnesota team that has been a source of embarrassment to the folks who wanted to fire Coach Murray Warmath a year ago. Iowa had something less than an easy time last Saturday beating Kansas 21-7 while sixth-ranked Minnesota rolled over Kansas State 48-7.

No matter who wins, this game won't inevitably lead to a championship or a bowl game. Iowa's Hawkeyes still have Ohio State and Notre Dame ahead while Minnesota has Purdue and Wisconsin.

Navy, for whom Joe Bellino pulled out a 14-7 decision over Notre Dame, encounters Duke, a 6-0 winner over Georgia Tech Both teams are very much in the bowl picture at this stage

Then there's Missouri-Colorado, Southern California-Washington, Tennessee-Georgia Tech and Utah State-Wyoming, all of which figure importantly in conference title races and bowl maneuvers.

Missouri, scoring the first time it got the ball for the fifth time in seven games, whomped Nebraska 28-0. Colorado, tied with the Tigers for the Big Eight lead, had trouble beating the same Nebraska team two weeks ago but staged a joyous celebration after last Saturday's 7-0 decision over Oklahoma

Since Mississippi was held to a hard-won 6-6 tie by Louisiana State Tennessee also tied but unbeaten, is in a good spot to bid for the Southeastern Conference title The Vols trimmed North Carolina 27 14 Saturday Ole Miss and Tennessee meet Nov 12

Baylor yielded the Southwest Conference lead to Rice and dropped into a second-place tie with Arkansas after losing 14-6 to Texas Christian.

Dark Says His Family Prayed About Decision Several Days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A deeply religious man, Alvin Dark said he gave prayerful consideration before accepting the job of managing the San Francisco Giants.

Although he had starred with two championship Giant teams and felt baseball was his life's work. Dark said he was surprised when San Francisco Vice President Charles (Chub) Feeney called him last Monday

He said he asked his wife, Adriene, and four children to "pray about it a couple of days." Dark added

"The more we thought and prayed about it, the more it looked like the right thing to do."

2-Year Contract

The great player from Lake Charles, La., accepted the offer Thursday and his two-year contract was announced Monday.

"When Chub first talked to me, I had no idea of managing the Giants." Dark told newsmen. "For that reason I wasn't immediately enthusiastic about it. That's why I wanted to think and pray about it for a couple of days"

Dark is a member of the Baptist Church and of Scotch-Irish descent.

As for operating the club, he said, "any manager should have the right to play any man anywhere"

Feeney added an "absolutely"

There had been reports of interference with the managers by Giants President Horace Stoneham

Asked if he felt he should have a free hand, Dark replied, "I don't think any first year manager or a manager of 10 or 20 years experience should have a free hand. On the matter of trades, he said, "the only thing I asked was that when a trade is being discussed, we all discuss it.

Bob Ferguson Leads Hollis By 6 Points

CHICAGO (AP) —Bob Ferguson, Ohio State's great fullback, maintained his Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week with Iowa's Wilburn Hollis remaining a close second.

Ferguson has 10 touchdowns for 60 points but Hollis Iowa's option quarterback, closed to within six points of the Buckeye star with 9 touchdowns and 54 points.

Barging into third place was Minnesota's Jim Rogers, a kicking fullback Rogers has 44 points, 17 of them on points after touchdowns.

	T	FG	PAT	Tot
B. Ferguson OS	10	0	0	60
Hollis Iowa	9	0	0	54
Rogers Minn	4	1	17	44
Allen, Purdue	4	2	12	42
Tiller Purdue	6	0	0	36
Ramsey Mich	6	0	0	36
Stephens Minn	6	0	0	36
L Ferguson, Iowa	5	0	0	30
Starks, ID	4	0	0	24
Charon Mich State	4	0	0	24
Moore, Iowa	6	1	18	21
Jones, Ohio States	0	1	17	20
Klein, Ohio State	3	0	2	20
Kunesh, Wis	1	1	10	19

Louisville's Adair Honored by Writers

DENVER (AP)—Marion (Bill) Adair, who managed Louisville to the junior world championship of baseball, has been voted by league baseball writers as the American Association's manager of the year.

'Soup' Campbell Says He'd Like to be Playing With Packers

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dick (Soup) Campbell, the Green Bayite who plays linebacker for the Steelers, got in on scads of tackles Sunday against the Packers

"Hope you go all the way now I'd like to see the Packers do it I'd like to be playing with them," Campbell said adding "We've been running into bad luck all season—injuries and bad breaks mostly" Soup said it was a tough game. He had a couple of tough head-on collisions with Jim Taylor.

Post Crescent Photo

Miss Irene Koeller has accounted for the first national honor count of the Clintonville bowling season. She slammed a 601 series, which included a 257 game, in the Commercial League at Donaldson's Alleys.

Schoendienst to Get Spring Try-Out With the Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst, the National League veteran released by the Milwaukee Braves will be given a spring training tryout with his old club, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bing Devine general manager of the Cardinals, announced Monday night that the 37-year-old Schoendienst will join the Cardinals in spring training at St Petersburg, Fla., next February and try to win a place on the squad

"Red and I had a couple of conversations and decided on this course" Devine said There is no question in my mind that he could prove valuable in a reserve capacity. Meanwhile I have told Red that if any other opportunities come his way he is not committed to the Cardinals"

Schoendienst, who hit 257 in 68 games for Milwaukee during the past season, his first in action since he recovered from tuberculosis, said he feels he still is capable of playing and confident he could help the Cardinals He playe for the Redbirds from 1945 until he was traded to the old New York Giants in June 1956. In 16 big league seasons, Schoendienst has played in 2 040 games and has a lifetime batting average of 288.

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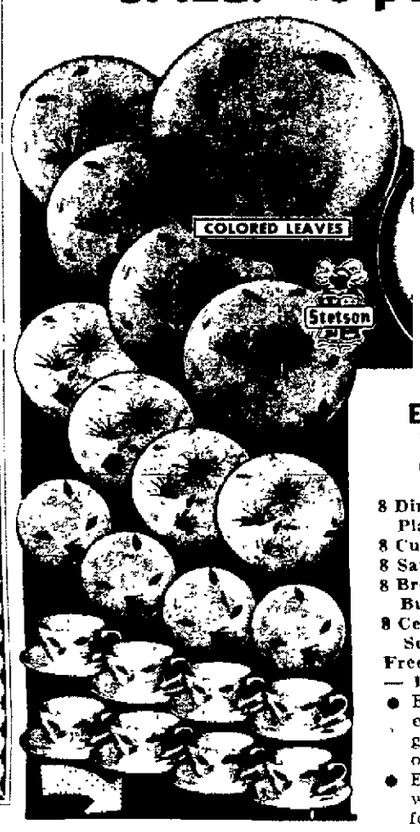

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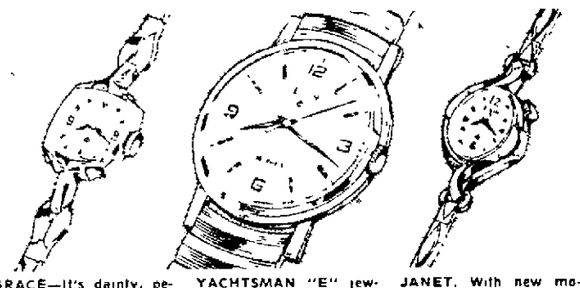

GRACE—It's dainty, petite, with 19-jewel movement It's a fine watch for that special person Reg $49 95 At Scanlan's with Trade only $29 95.

YACHTSMAN "E" jewels. Handsome, ultra-thin case Sweep - second hand - and waterproof. Reg $49 95 At Scanlan's with Trade $29.95

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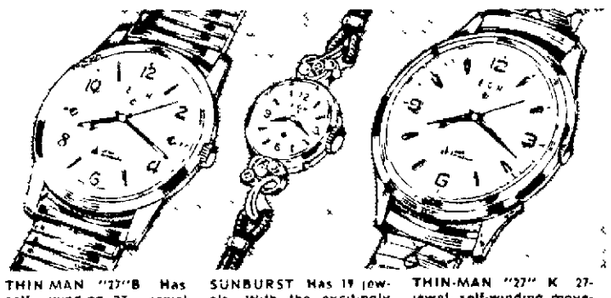

THIN MAN "27"B Has self winding 27 jewel accuracy It's ultra thin, w a terproof Luminous dial Reg. $59 50 At Scanlan's with Trade $39 50.

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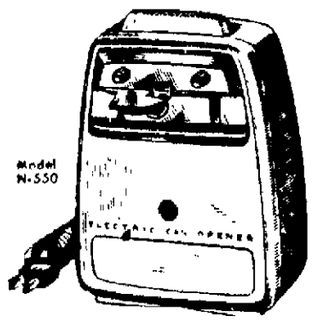

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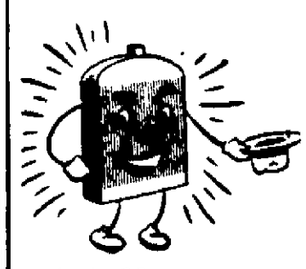

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Ponder Grade Requirements For Menasha

To Apply to New Areas; City Limits At Water's Edge

MENASHA — Street and lawn grade requirements for newly annexed areas to Menasha were discussed Monday by the council as a committee of the whole Monday night. Because of many ramifications foreseen by City Atty. Richard J Steffens, it was referred to the ordinance and resolution committee for recommendations.

One reason for concern is that water often accumulates in low lots.

Steffens told the council the city limits apparently are the eastern water's edge in Little Lake Butte des Morts. Hunting would be legal offshore, provided conservation laws are observed, Steffens added.

The police, fire, traffic and safety committee will act on a request from the Twin City Labor Council to install "walk" signs at Main and Racine Streets Chairman Edward Stinski said he believes they would not be allowed there by the state highway commission.

Sewer Broken

Aldermen heard that a 12-inch piling being driven for railroad trestle north of George Banta Co. had pierced an 18-inch sanitary sewer in the Fox River. City Engineer M. J. Noth said the sewer is being repaired. He believes an easement covers the sewer route.

Steffens said easements, documents, abstracts and all other legal documents should be in strict custody of the city clerk. "Too many valuable papers can't be found," he said, referring to documents of city business in past years. He cited a $75 abstract of title for the city's long-blocked transaction with First National Bank involving sale of Racine Street Park to the bank and buying the present bank building as a city office.

Michie, MHS Graduate, To Speak Before WFT

MENASHA — A 1939 Menasha High School graduate — Norman D. Michie, brother of novelist Allan Michie — will speak Friday at the annual convention in Milwaukee of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers.

Michie, since 1955 Wisconsin State Radio Council coordinator, will speak on "Wisconsin Educational Television Developments."

Rubbish Collection

NEENAH — Rubbish will be collected Wednesday in wards 3, 5, 8 and 10.

Mayor Asks Cut in Proposed Budgets

Preliminary Expenditure Requests Would Jump Taxes $8, Bell Says

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell today issued a statement calling for a downward revision of preliminary budget requests. "It is quite apparent," he said, "that initial budget requests for 1961 must be cut substantially if an unreasonable and exorbitant tax increase is to be avoided."

Initial requests from various departments for 1961 total $4,323,218 This is an increase of $540,762 over last year. Even after allowing for some increases in income, a budget of this size would require a levy of $2,462,409, he said. Such a tax levy would require a tax rate of $61.50, a jump of $8 over last year.

Roger E. Guiles

"Needless to say, no such increase can be tolerated," he said

The mayor acknowledged that some increases in taxes cannot be avoided because of steadily increasing demands from the public for more services and general rising costs But, he said, tax increases must be kept within reasonable bounds even at the cost of postponing desirable improvements.

School Budget

One of the biggest budget items is school costs. The additional budget requests for the school system would alone add $4 to the tax rate.

Mayor Bell said he had discussed the school budget with Paul Groth, school board president, and Donald Scott, acting superintendent of schools, and they agreed to review their figures in search of possible economies

The mayor said he did not know the amount of the possible reduction, but he was hopeful that some changes planned for this year could either be eliminated or postponed.

He also noted that the park and recreation commission followed his suggestions and cut its outlay budget by $111,000.

Sewer Problem

Another serious problem, Mayor Bell said, was the sewer system. Improvements are estimated to cost $375,000. In addition, the Neenah - Menasha Sewerage Commission is studying improvements and additions to the plant ordered by the State Board of Health. There has been no estimate of cost.

The mayor said the sewer items were not included in the budget because they do not know the exact amount needed and a bond issue will be used to finance them.

He said he was not prepared to estimate what further cuts could be made in the budget as their studies of the budgets were not completed.

Guiles Named Brotherhood Week Leader

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Dr. Roger E Guiles, president of Oshkosh State College, as regional director for the Brotherhood Week observance was announced today by Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, state chairman.

Brotherhood Week will be observed nationally Feb. 19 to 26 under sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Guiles will supervise the observance in the counties of Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca, Green Lake, Marquette and Waushara He succeeds the late Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes of Neenah as district director.

Guiles became president of Oshkosh State College on July 1, 1959.

Among members of the state committee for the Brotherhood Week observance is Bishop Ralph T. Alton, formerly pastor of First Methodist Church at Appleton, and Mrs. Willis Van Horn of Appleton.

10 Persons Arraigned Before Judge Cane on Game Charges

OSHKOSH — Ten persons, including six from the Fox Cities, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning on game law violations.

Three youths, through their attorney, S L. Spengler, pleaded innocent of hunting on private land in the Town of Wolf River and a jury trial was set for Dec. 22. They are Paul Saegert, 421 Fifth St., Neenah; Harry Flood, 211 Railroad St, Menasha; and Peter Mayer, 219 Mathewson St., Menasha

They were charged with hunting Saturday on land owned by the Poygan Land Co They said the land was not posted.

Fines of $25 and costs each were imposed by Judge Cane upon Fred Rehen, Jr., 21, 240 Frederick St, Menasha, and Edward Updike 30, 704 Harrison St., Neenah, after they pleaded guilty of carrying a loading gun in a moving motor boat on Lake Poygan in the Town of Wolf River last Thursday. They said they had knocked down a duck but had not unloaded the gun before going to get it.

Edward VanLinn, 30 422 Winnebago St., Appleton, pleaded innocent of shooting a canvas back duck during a closed season. Trial was set for 1 30 p m on Nov. 21 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Charles Muggenthaler, 29, 52 N. Vine St., Oshkosh, was fined $10 and costs for shooting a canvas back duck during a closed season. He said it was an "honest mistake," and that he had not recognized it as a canvas back when he shot. The warden added it was misty that morning.

Sells Sauger Pike

Milton Falk, 46, 116 Rosalia St., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to charges of selling five sauger pike game fish and of catching 10 walleye pike, which is five over the limit He was arrested Sunday.

Sentencing was delayed until 11 a.m. Friday. Warden Frank Derringer said they had received complaints throughout the summer about Falk selling fish and that on Sunday he was apprehended for selling five fish to a Chicago man for $2 50

Richard G Davey, 18, Route 2, Omro, was fined $20 and costs by Judge Cane after he pleaded guilty of not plugging his shot gun while duck hunting.

'Hate Peddler' Pays $50 Fine

OSHKOSH — A "hate peddler" paid a fine of $50 and costs in municipal court here Monday afternoon

Municipal Judge Arnold J Cane imposed the fine upon Russell Newman, 42, 841 Division St., Oshkosh, who pleaded guilty of placing anti-Catholic pamphlets on the windshields of cars at the Eagles parking lot here Sunday

Newman said he had distributed these pamphlets also in Neenah, Menasha and Fond du Lac He insisted that what he was doing "was all right," even after police pointed out the statute prohibiting placing the pamphlets in cars

POST-CRESCENT
News of the Twin Cities
Neenah - Menasha

Post-Crescent Photo

Halloween Was Celebrated at St. John School, Menasha, in a traditional manner, as a departure from the more recent theme of witches and hobgoblins. Oct. 31 in earlier times was known as "All Hallows' (Saints') Eve," since the following day is a major Catholic feast. First graders, dressed as Saints, were Peter Mc Laughlin, seated, St. Peter; and from left, standing, Nicky Talarczyk, St. Nicholas; Mary Jo Urban, Blessed Virgin Mary; Robert Patoka, St. Joseph; and Jean Wrobleski, St. Anne. A similar program was presented at St. Mary grade school.

$30,000 to Repair Roof Put in Budget

Winnebago Board Approves Increase For Project at County Hospital

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Board members Monday afternoon approved adding $30,000 to the 1961 budget to take care of repairing part of the roof on the county hospital.

Supv Virginia Nolan, Oshkosh, institutions committee chairman, explained the hospital trustees had called in experts to check the roof and have been advised the roof and the insulation over the infirmary section and central part of the hospital would have to be replaced

The vents installed in that area did not work out as desired. The entire roof will not have to be replaced, she advised. Much of the insulation underneath has deteriorated from water getting through

Supv Oliver Thomsen, Neenah, said the committee wants to get the roof repaired as soon as possible because of the approach of winter Above the ceiling are concrete slabs which contain the radiant heating pipes and then three inches of an organic insulation.

Supv. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, advised forgetting about the insulation but Supv. William Kelsh, Oshkosh, remarked that the insulation was needed because of the radiant heating pipes in the ceiling

Mrs Nolan said the committee plans to see if there is any redress because of the roof being bonded, pointing out that everyone blames the other person as being responsible for the trouble.

Friday Deadline For Absentee Ballots

NEENAH — City Clerk R V. Hauser reminded residents who plan to vote by absentee ballot that Friday is the deadline for requesting ballots by mail

Monday is the final day for voting by absentee ballot.

The city clerks office will be open from 7 to 8 p m. Friday for casting absentee ballots.

Junior High Unit to Play In Milwaukee

String Orchestra To Offer Selections At State Convention

NEENAH — The Neenah Junior High School Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Gruetzman, will leave for Milwaukee Thursday morning to play at the state teachers convention.

The 93-piece string orchestra will play three numbers — "Didon Overture" by Piccinni, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm and the overture from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

"Perpetual Motion" features 24 violinists. They are Kathryn Angermeyer, Carla Brill, Linda Schubert, Greg Brabbee, Alice Dunwiddie, Carolyn Umlandt, Nancy Scholz, William Svedeman, Daniel Haertl, Robert Braun, Kathryn Jensen, Patricia Schroeder.

Violinists

Jane Pansch, Marshall Hanke, Eric Larson, Frances Brehm, Patricia Nelson, Richard Moen, Darlene Prentice, Ann Shockley, Roger Radant, Thomas Reinke, Peter Graverson, and Penelope Rudolph.

The students will travel by school bus and station wagon. Drivers are Mrs. Ken Peterson, Mrs. Stuart Svedeman, Mrs. Jack Casper, Mrs. Alfred Starck, Mrs. Charles Schubert, Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, and Mrs. Fred Smit

Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs Harry Lautenschleger and Mrs. Fred Umlandt will be chaperones.

Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent of schools, will be in charge of the audio-visual sectional meeting at the convention. His topic is "Looking Ahead With the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instructors"

Al Goerlitz, principal of Taft Elementary School, will present a talk and demonstration on various uses of the tape recorder and record player in elementary schools during the audio-visual meeting

Jim Kimberly Returns Home With New Bride

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Kimberly, sportsman, paper company heir and industrial public relations consultant, will be at home in Chicago Thursday with his new bride

Kimberly married the former Miss Sharon Adele Carran of Palm Springs, Calif., in Paxton, Ill., Oct. 19. They took a brief wedding trip on his yacht from Annapolis, Md., to Palm Beach, Fla

A stockholder in the family paper business Kimberly also is a partner in the Kimberly-Dorrmann Co., Chicago industrial public relations firm

Kimberly and his first wife parted years ago

Auxiliary Police

NEENAH — Chief of Police Irving H Stilp announced that registration of auxiliary police will take place at 7 p m Monday at the police station.

Requests Total $36.27 Possible Menasha Tax Rate

Aldermen Begin Cutting on Budgets to Prevent Increase

MENASHA — If all Menasha city agencies encountered a spirit of generosity from council members, who are scrutinizing their 1961 budgets, the city could look toward a $36.27 per $1,000 tax rate, a raise of $2.27 over the current year.

But councilmen Monday night indicated they would not approve the gross city budget at its level of $1,571,755, compared to this year's $1,408,955. Requests are up 11 per cent, or $162,800 from 1960.

With alacrity, the aldermen at their committee of the whole meeting night sliced $3,054 from the police budget for supplies and outlays. They also hacked all police salary increases — until all budgets are given final scrutiny — amounting to $13,800. Total police budget now stands at $152,782, compared to the requested $169,644, subject to final approval.

Entirely eliminated were a facsimile duplicator machine, air conditioning, speedwatch and boat patrol extra funds, and another camera. Sizeable reductions were made in supplies and other items.

The aldermen tended to disfavor a requested 27-fot addition to the police station, to cost about $8,000, since two contended much usable, dry space in the basement of the building is not being utilized.

Of five school sessions asked by Police Chief Peter P. Clark, aldermen favored one, for juvenile work at the University of Wisconsin Another course, for traffic records management, as recommended by the American Automobile Association and National Safety Council, was not on Clark's list. Aldermen thought one man should attend such a course, offered at Northwestern University.

Several aldermen thought the city should not invest $3,300 for addressing and stencil-cutting machines for the exclusive use of the city assessor. Similar machines are owned jointly by the city and the Water and Light Commission. They had been used jointly until the machines were moved to the water and light office, when City Assessor Thomas Zeninger resisted joint agency use, and asked machines for his own office.

Boards and commissions have requested a total of $944,655 for next year, compared to $845,998 this year Figures for the two years with 1960 actual spending in parentheses, are board of education, $618 764 ($544,837), vocational and adult school, $72 201 ($77,221), library, $45,561 ($41,439) sewerage commission $93 550 ($87,500); park and recreation, $114 577 ($95 000)

General Expenditures

General city expenditures are requested at a total of $1,069,655 compared to $993,041 in 1960.

Items are general government $110,445 ($109,586 in 1960); protection of persons and property, $321,591 ($279 189 health and sanitation, $84,933 ($72,006), charities and corrections $19,800 ($19,318); cemetery $4,600, same as 1960; retirement, hospitalization and insurance $46,600 ($49,200); bond payments, principal and interest, $141 368 ($153,981); sundry rinks and parks, $1,800, same as 1960; police pension fund, $18,000 ($16,000), street department $200,967 ($208 824) and miscellaneous $1,850 ($4 256)

County and state taxes, $222 891 in 1960, are estimated at the same level for 1961. The Winnebago County board has not set the actual rate

Salary increases for next year are included in most budget requests turned in

Sewage Body Sets '61 Costs At $187,100

MENASHA — Operations of the Neenah - Menasha Sewerage Commission are estimated to cost a net $187,100 in 1961. Since Neenah and Menasha each contribute half the cost, each would pay $93,550, if the budget request is approved

The 1961 budget figure is $6,050 above this year's, meaning each city would pay $3,025 more. The gross budget is $194,100, offset by $7,000 estimated revenues.

Largest spending item is $125,800 for labor, pensions and hospitalization - surgical insurance of employes.

Power would cost $21,000 repairs and supplies, $19,000, chemicals for sewage treatment, $11,000, fuel $4,800, water $6,000 and overhead $6,500.

The commission's president, W H. Clifford, informed the Menasha council and administration answers to 14 questions posed about the disposal plant and incinerator would be given by late this week. Answers are being prepared by an engineering firm engaged by the commission to work out a secondary sewage treatment system for the local plant. The cities are ordered to have secondary treatment by the end of 1961.

Red Cross Directors To Name Drive Head

MENASHA — Selection of a fund drive chairman is scheduled for the 4:30 p m Thursday meeting of the board of directors of the Menasha chapter, American Red Cross, in the chapter office Committee appointments and naming of a director to replace Mrs Carl Nebel who resigned, also are on the agenda.

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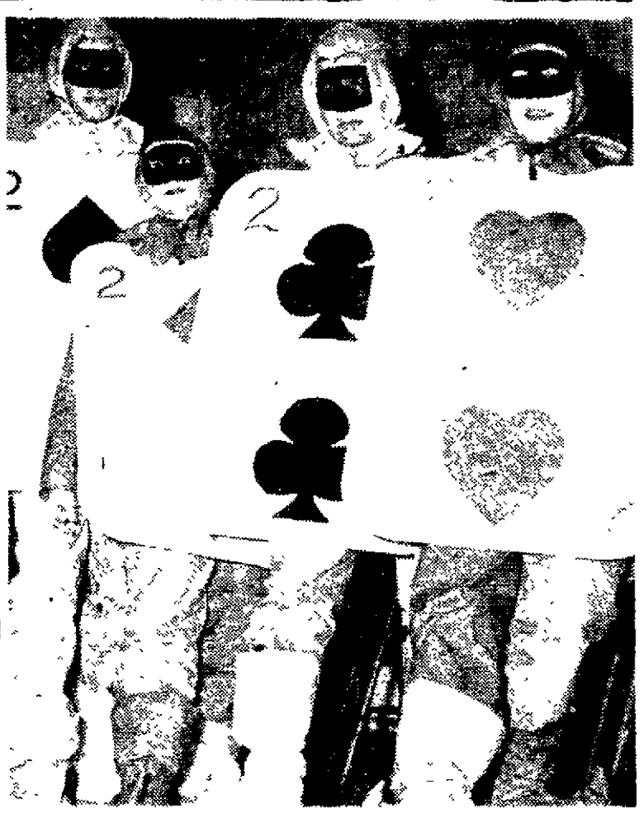
Costumed Guests Attend KCA Unit's Halloween Party, Dance

Raggedy Andy and Ann in an affectionate pose at the KCA Halloween party above are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermsen. Below, Joyce Lake in flapper gown, baubles and beads and long cigarette holder represented the "Twenties." Games, dancing and refreshments formed the party program.



Main Office Kimberly-Clark Activities Association unit attracted hoboes, decks of cards, Raggedy Anns and Andys and flappers to its Friday evening Halloween costume party at Nicolet Union Hall. General chairman of the event was Cathy Landgraf. Above, Mel Delrow and Sharon Spitzer with darkened faces hold their mascot prop, a skunk in a bird cage. At the right, Mr. and Mrs. James Vanden Boom are the spades and diamonds and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schreiner, the clubs and hearts.

Arizona Trip

NEENAH — Miss Mary Ann Sell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sell, Highway 150, is visiting her sister and brother, Judith and Palmer, Jr., students at Arizona State University.

Post-Crescent Photos

Winneconne Pair Observes 50th Wedding

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Abel Miller celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at an open house at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur. Guests attended from Winneconne, Omro, Pickett and Greenleaf. Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Archie Krueger, Mrs. Earl Calkins and Miss Mildred Severson

Mrs. Paul Nilson, former missionary, will speak on her experiences in Turkey at the 6 30 p.m. Thursday supper meeting of United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Fred Kaiser is devotional leader.

About 80 children attended the Presbyterian Sunday School Halloween party Monday.

Mrs. Donald Will has returned to her home in Valparaiso, Ind., after visiting her sisters and their families, Mrs. Elsie Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnyder.

Elks Ladies Announce Special Events for Year

MENASHA — Special events on its calendar for the year and committee appointments have been announced by Elks Ladies of Neenah - Menasha Officers of the unit are Mrs Erhart Lang, president; Mrs Thomas VanIten, vice president; Mrs. George Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. William McFadden, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are the Mmes Lang Van Iten, Nelson, McFadden, Tony Winters, Dan Gressler, Safford McMyler, Alton Gaertner and Milton Gaertner.

Mrs. E. E. Kadlec is sunshine committee chairman and Mrs John Dombeck is chairman of the bridge marathon. Co-chairmen of the telephone committee are Mrs Milton Gaertner and Mrs. Alton Gaertner.

A teen dance is planned for Nov 13 and a Christmas party, under the chairmanship of Mrs Winters, for Dec. 21. A Ladies dance will be held Feb. 11. The annual children's party will be held May 3 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Briske. Officers will be elected at the May 17 meeting and installed on June 21.

Women's Club To Hear Talk

NEENAH — Fred Kepfield will speak on "The Purpose and Function of Winnebago County Guidance Center" at 2 p m. Wednesday for YWCA Women's Club at the Y. On the tea committee are the Mmes James Mills, Frank Hirst and Norman Thiel.

* * *

Elected officers of Neenah Branch of Aid Association for Lutherans Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, were Clarence Hanson, president; Clarence Triegloff, vice president; Charles Gomoll, secretary, and Miss Unita Kehl, treasurer.

MHS PTA Sets Meeting Dates

MENASHA — Open house programs where parents will go from class to class following their child's schedule have been planned for 7 30 p m Nov. 7 and Nov 8 by Menasha Junior, Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

The first program will be held at Butte des Morts Junior High School and the second at Menasha High School. Parents have been asked to bring a schedule of their child's class sequence.

Methodist WSCS To Have Program

NEENAH — Mrs. Kenneth Poulton will give the program, "Into All the World Together" at the 1 45 p.m. Thursday afternoon dessert of Women's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church.

Mrs Harland Anderson will lead the devotional period and Circle 3 members will serve as hostesses. An executive meeting is scheduled for 1 p m.

Society To Hear Review

MENASHA — The book, "The World Is Learning Compassion," will be reviewed by Mrs Joseph Kubicka at Women's Fellowship's 7 30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at First Congregational Church. An executive meeting will precede the program at 7 p.m.

Devotions will be led by Mrs Frank Younger and Circle 6 members will serve on the hostess committee. Holiday gifts will be on sale.

* * *

Hostess for the 2 p m Wednesday meeting of Service Circle of the King's Daughters at North Shore Golf Club will be Mrs. William Roberts.

* * *

A report on a flag given to Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion Auxiliary in memory of Mrs M. E. Barnett, first auxiliary president, was given at Past Presidents' Club's Thursday meeting at Miss Helen Arnemann's home. Mrs. Bess Fritzen and Mrs. Pauline Jape assisted the hostess.

* * *

Menasha Eagles Auxiliary will complete plans for a benefit dance for the Retarded Children's class at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting. The dance will be held Nov. 12.

On the hostess committee are the Mmes. Harold Zimmer, chairman, Al Goeser, James Scovronski, Charles Rosenow, John Wippich, Cecelia Haker, Louise Razaek, Joseph Schultz and Arno Sewall.

Homemakers Tell Plans for Holiday Fair

ALLENVILLE — Arrangements for the Nov 16 Winnebago County Homemakers Christmas Fair were made by Progressive Homemakers Club members at a Thursday luncheon meeting at Mrs. Louis Jensen's home

Allenville Center will have a candy and Norwegian cookie display at the fair Mrs Christ Meltz and Mrs Joseph Cowling will be in charge of planning the display and Mrs. Donald Schneider and Mrs. Joseph Cowling will be hostesses at the fair to be held at Oshkosh Masonic Temple. Mrs. George Tipler, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Zella Vosburg and Mrs Carlton Marohn will make the cookies and Mrs Meltz, the candy.

Mrs Devens and Mrs. Vosburg gave a demonstration on vegetable cookery. Mrs. Jacob Schmoker reported on the homemaker librarians' trip to Madison. The Mmes. Schmoker, Jensen, Meltz and Frank Bartlett were named to the Dec 13 holiday party committee

Missionary Circle of Allenville Community Baptist Church will entertain children of the church at a Halloween party at 6 30 p m. today.

Tea Will Honor Exchange Student

NEENAH — World Fellowship committee of the YWCA and Neenah - Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women will honor Sylvia Baretto, foreign exchange student at Neenah High School, at a program tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the YWCA.

Foreign students at Oshkosh State College and at Lawrence College also are being invited to the public reception and will be invited to tell about their countries and study here Foreign-born persons living in the Twin Cities are being invited to the event as well as members of Neenah Chapter of American Field Service, the organization sponsoring Sylvia's stay here, persons who have contributed to the foreign exchange student program, members of the Y board of directors, AAUW members and others interested in the program.

Mrs. R. H. Quade, chairman of the foreign student committee in AAUW, and Mrs. Thomas Christoph, chairman of the Y world fellowship committee, are planning the event. Miss Grace McLay, executive director of the Y, is assisting with plans.

Miss Barreto from Bogota, Colombia, is living with the C. A. Pertain family 245 Webster St. In order to have a foreign exchange student here under the American Field Service program, the local AFS chapter raises sufficient funds, recommends a home for the student, and assists the student during her stay. Mrs. John Huppler is president of the Neenah AFS chapter.

This marks the second year AAUW has given a public reception for the foreign exchange student. Assisting Mrs. Quade with plans for the tea are Mrs Hans Hefti, Mrs. Huppler, Mrs. William Urban, Mrs. G. W. Glover, Mrs. G. G. M. Eastwood, Mrs Robert Schwier and Mrs S. F. Shattuck.

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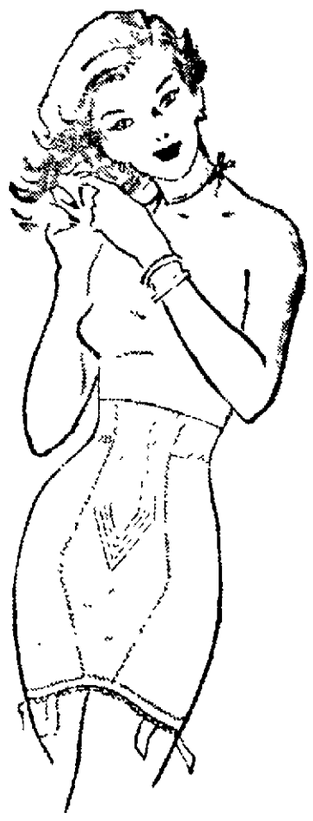

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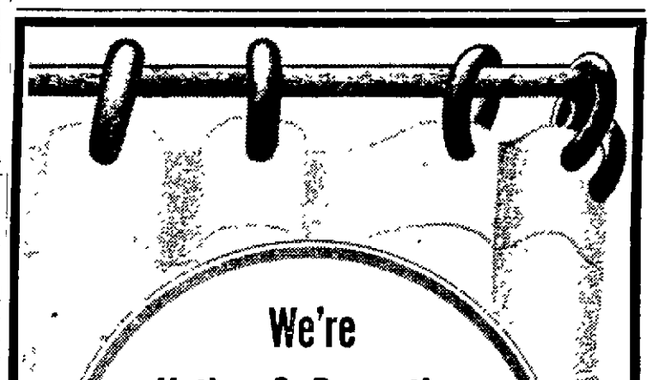

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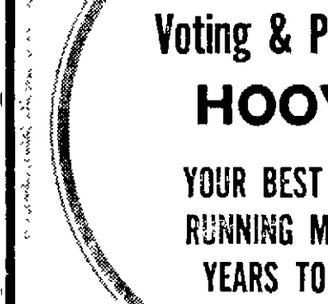

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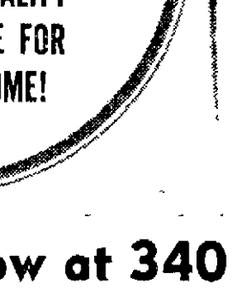

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Nash Predicts Landslide Win For Democrats

Lt. Governor Attacks GOP Stand On Education

OSHKOSH — Lt. Gov. Phileo Nash Monday night flatly predicted a landslide victory for Democrats in Wisconsin Nov. 8. Speaking at a dinner climaxing a "candidate's day" in Winnebago County, Nash said Sen. John F. Kennedy would carry the state with at least 55 per cent of the vote and that Gov. Gaylord Nelson would equal or better that figure.

The Democrats' "Harvest Festival" drew about 60 of the party faithful who heard Nash and 10 of the Winnebago County Democratic candidates speak at the Oshkosh VFW Hall.

Nash charged Republicans with "out-and-out destruction in the area of education" during the last session of the state legislature. He said senate Republicans killed the entire scholarship section of the scholarship and loan bill sponsored by the Nelson administration in 1959.

'Wisconsin Idea'

"Republican senators denied many top students the chance for higher education when they killed this vital part of our educational program," he said. "In doing so they repudiated the Wisconsin idea and our promise of good education for every student—the basis of equal opportunity for all Wisconsin citizens."

Nash continued, "We are fast approaching an educational crisis. Wisconsin's rising birth rate, a shortage of well qualified teachers and the need for more and better schools all point to the demand for fresh, vigorous viewpoints and action in the area of education."

"We cannot afford to have a few obstinate Republicans sacrifice education to their fetish of a balanced budget or their obsession with stand-still concepts of government," he added.

Nash commented that the state has had only one Nobel prize winner in 50 years. Republicans tried to sell teachers on the pleasures of living on the shores of Lake Mendota, he said, but for some reason scientists prefer money.

Inconsistent

Robert Nordlander, assemblyman candidate from Menasha, charged the Republican party with being inconsistent in its statements of advocating less government.

He said that while they claimed to be advocates of less government, Winnebago County Republican officials were asking for more aides in their offices.

In addition to Nash and Nordlander, candidates who appeared at the rally included Herman Brandt, Omro, second district assembly candidate; Mrs. Richard Grutzmacher, Omro, county clerk candidate; Willard Boelke, Oshkosh, register of deeds candidate; Clarence Resch, Menasha, candidate for sheriff; Fred Sperling, Omro, candidate for treasurer; Dr. Vernon Brabazon, Oshkosh, coroner candidate; Duane Philis, Neenah, candidate for district attorney; Mrs. Frank Kalata, candidate for clerk of court, and William Manske, Oshkosh, candidate for assembly, first district.

Only One Halloween Complaint Received

NEENAH — Halloween night passed very quietly as far as the Neenah police were concerned. Only one complaint was received and that involved someone tossing a broken pumpkin onto a porch on E. Wisconsin Avenue.

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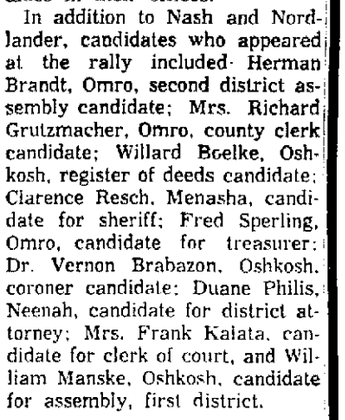

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Henry Photo

Its Centennial Was Observed by St. Peter's Lutheran Church, route 1, Larsen, at services Sunday. Above from the left, are the Rev. Armin Engel, now at Kendall, who served the congregation for 14 years from 1944 to 1960; the Rev. F. C. Weyland, who served there from 1922 to 1944 and who celebrated his 50th year in the ministry in July; and the Rev. Edward Stelter who now serves the church and the Zion Lutheran Church at Readfield. Below is the oldest lifetime member of St. Peter's Church, Henry Kiesow, who will be 90 on Nov. 9. He holds the youngest member, Gary Engel, 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engel.

Litter Near NHS Draws Complaints

Mayor Bell Asks Students to Accept Responsibilities

NEENAH — Littered conditions around Neenah High School have brought complaints from residents living in the area, Mayor Chester S. Bell said this morning.

Mayor Bell said he was called at his home Saturday morning by a resident and asked to investigate the situation.

He said he found debris strewn along Reed Street and on the paved parking lot east of the high school. The litter included brown paper bags, milk cartons, wax paper, and glass bottles.

In a letter to Prin. Harley Borgen, Bell asked if an educational program could be started to teach the youngsters that they have a responsibility to help keep the city clean.

Actually, he said, such littering is unlawful. The state traffic code forbids the throwing of debris or waste material on public or private property.

However, he said, "I would prefer to correct this thoughtlessness by education rather than by a harsh program of police enforcement. Perhaps signs could be posted around the school, backed up by classroom discussions."

The mayor also indicated the school area was not the only place where such littering took place. Adults are just as guilty as the high school students, he said.

Board Hikes Cost of Living Bonus to $60

County Supervisors Approve $2 Increase; Chairman's Pay Up

OSHKOSH — A $2 increase to the cost of living bonus paid monthly to Winnebago County employes was granted by the county board Tuesday afternoon, raising the bonus to $60 per month.

The Labor Department's price index is used to determine the cost of living bonus and the increase takes effect as of today. Adjustments are made as of May 1 and Nov. 1 by the board.

Board members also raised the salary of the county board chairman from $400 to $600 a year plus the regular per diem and mileage. The personnel committee recommended the increase, citing the extra work the chairman has to do.

Referred to the personnel committee was a request from the welfare board to have the county adopt the state schedule for the salaries of welfare department workers since after Dec. 31 the state will not reimburse for a cost of living bonus but will reimburse if that amount is included in the total salary.

A request to add $2,000 to the budget for additional clerical help for municipal court and also for making the parttime medical clerk-stenographer job at the county guidance center a fulltime job was referred to the personnel committee.

Republican Plan County Caravan

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Republicans have set a county caravan tour for Friday, starting out from the party's headquarters here at 11:20 a.m.

The group will head for Neenah-Menasha and then travel through the rest of the county, returning to Oshkosh about 5 p.m.

Cong. William K. Van Pelt will lead the group of candidates who are seeking the various county offices.

City Departments To be Honored for Safety Records

NEENAH — Six city departments will receive plaques Wednesday night during the Neenah City Council meeting for their outstanding safety records.

The fire, police, water, cemetery and park departments will be awarded for going nine months without a work day lost because of injuries. The street department will be honored for six months of accident free work.

"This is pretty good evidence," Mayor Chester S. Bell said, "That our safety program, started some time ago, is bearing fruit."

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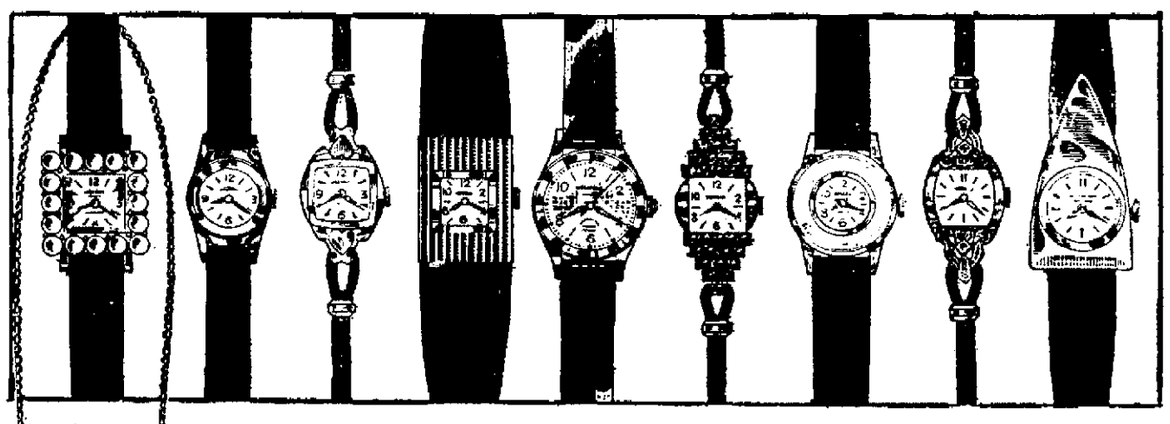

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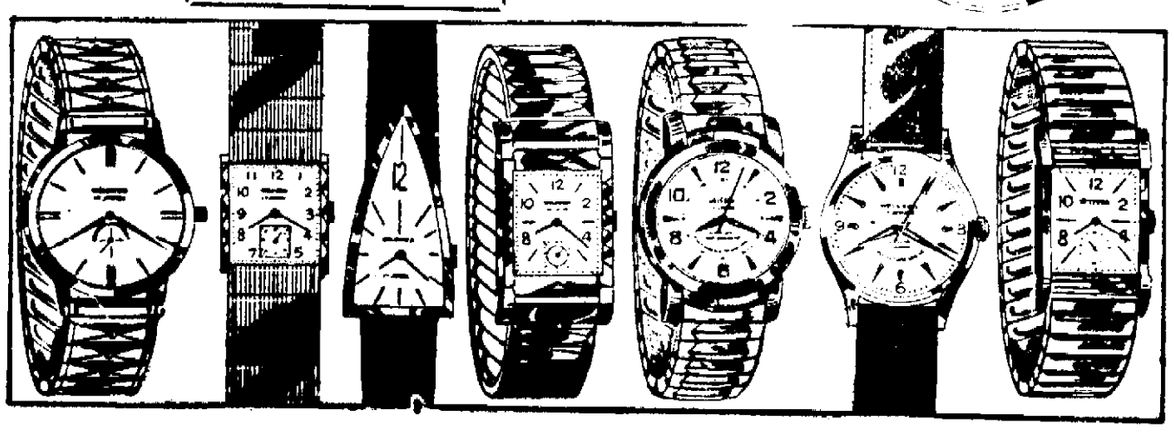

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWIN CITY Sports
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960 Page B7

Mike Sperka Photo

Neenah's Paul Felton (34) and Winn Zimmerman (40) seem to be fighting for the ball or dancing ballet but actually they're batting down a pass intended for Gary Herres (10) of New London in the second quarter of Saturday's game here. The Rockets rolled to a 41-12 win.

Miller Cracks 275 In Mixed Circuit

Closes With 636; Schultz's 609 Top Comic League Effort

NEENAH — Dick Miller powered a 275 game, the second highest of the year on Twin City Lanes to pace the Baseball Mixed Couples Bowling League Sunday night at Lakeroad Lanes. High mark for the year is Carl Porath's 279.

Miller finished with a 636 series to make a sweep of league honors. Dan Schmidt belted a 225 game and closed with 611.

Women's honors went to Helen Olson with her 209 and 535 and Eleanor Loehning on 205-536. Tigers lead by one game with a 10-2 record.

Rueben Popp notched a 594 series and Gary Snyder hit 587 for the top totals in the Doghouse Mixed League Sunday at Lakeroad.

Bowls 546 Set

Women's honors were corraled by Judy Hurley with a 546 series. Dachshunds and Springers are tied for first place with 8-4 records.

William Schink toppled a 593 trio in the Trinity Lutheran Men's League Saturday at Lakeroad. Porath's won three games.

Howard Schultz of the Katzenjammer team posted a 609 set for peak honors in the Mixed Couples Comic League Sunday at Lakeroad.

Women's Honors

Pacing the women was Lois Seelow of the same team with a 219 singleton and 550 trio.

Other honor totals included Harry Lautenschlager 581, Walter Seelow 579, Dorothy Pansy 514 and Loretta LaMarche 511. Hooligans and Katzenjammers are tied for the lead with 8-4. Hooligans won two games and Katzenjammers took three as did the Yokums.

Honor totals in the Ball and Chain Mixed League Sunday included Al Erman 236, John Pingel 226 and Kathy Sodermark 199.

Post-Crescent Photo

Appearing Unconcerned About the potential New London tackler at the left, Neenah halfback Winn Zimmerman rambled for yardage in fourth period action of Saturday's Mid-Eastern conference game. The Bulldogs' Gary Herres is on the ground at the right. Neenah's 41-12 win kept it in title contention.

Fran Klenke Smashes Women's High of 570

Belts 221 Game; Bea Prunuske Jars 562 Set To Capture Business-Professional Honors

NEENAH — Fran Klenke's 221 game and 570 series paced the Tri-City Women's Major Bowling League Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Bowling for the Buck's Service team, she also hit a 190 loner.

Daneta Downie cracked a runnerup 552 trio while other honor scores included Janet Runge 544, Vivian Hilger and Verna Drucks 535, Dorothy Allen 530, Carol Andrews 525, Percy Resch 519, Millie Stelow 515, Lois Buss 508, Leone Spude 507, Eleanora Biettler 502, and Janet Eake and Elaine Juneau 500.

Other leading games were Daneta Downie 213, Janet Runge 211, Carol Andrews 210, Mille Stelow 200, Verna Drucks 194, Percy Resch, 193, Dorothy Allen 191 and Elaine Juneau 190.

848 Team Game

Courtney and Plummer socked an 848 game and 2,444 series for the best team efforts. Hupka's won two games and holds a 4-game advantage with its 20-4 mark.

Verna Drucks fired a 213 game and 568 series in the weekend Twin City Lutheran Ladies League at Lakeroad. Novelty Press and Driscoll Realty are tied for first place with 16-8 records.

Bea Prunuske jolted a 562 series, including games of 199 and 193, in the Business and Professional Women's League Monday afternoon at Muench's Recreation.

Tellers are setting the pace by three games with their 12-3 record.

Dorow, Berndt Pace Menasha Men's Bowlers

MENASHA — Bill Dorow led the Menasha Men's League at the Mid-Town Alleys Friday night with a 243 but gave up series honors to Bill Berndt who rolled a 594.

Joe Bartman came pup with a 227-583, Dick Schnoor a 582, Dave Buksyk a 580 and Dorow trailed with a 571 series.

Adeline Crane picked up a 195 game to bolster her 547 series which led the Fox Valley Women's League sections Thursday night at the Mid-Town Alleys, scoring the only honor count for the evening.

Twin City Women's League Friday night had a Halloween party instead and the prize for the funniest costume went to Carol Dietz with Della Dombrowski taking second. Delores Mancosky had the most original costume.

Walbrun Jars 607 Series in Monday Loop

MENASHA — Harvey Walbrun's 607 series and a 243 game by Tom Walsh were the top efforts in the St. John Holy Name Bowling League Monday night at the Mid-Town Lanes.

Walbrun included a 239 solo in his top series. Ken Lang bowled 561. Nicholas Vending boasts a 2-game lead with its 18-6 record.

No honor totals were reported in the Catholic Men's wheel Monday night at the Brin Bowl. Wiegand's won three games and has a 3-game advantage with a 15-6 mark. Rippl Plumbing, which had been tied for the lead, lost three games.

Robert Currie, Jr. Hits 589 Series

MENASHA — Robert Currie, Jr. spilled the high series of 589 in the Commercial League at the Brin Bowl Friday night with Clifford Streck hitting 581. Frank Hackstock 570 and Clarence Vetter 555.

Grove Clothing and Broadway Tavern share first place on 17-7 records with Gressler Brothers and Mary's Tap a game away.

Keglers in the Goodfellowship league at the Muench Recreation in Neenah failed to hit any honor counts. Langstadt's has moved into first place with a 14-7 record. a game ahead of Monroe Clothing. Badger Oil has a 3-game lead in the Hit and Miss League at the same alleys with a 17-4 mark.

Local Drivers Lead Outboard Race Scorers

Schmitzer First In Two 'B' Events; Stahl, C Service

MENASHA — Two Twin City drivers were declared high point winners in three divisions for the 1960 Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association season, it was announced at the club's banquet Saturday night at Van Abel's at Hollandtown.

Jack Schmitzer, Neenah, led all competitors in the B utility and B stock hydro events and Marty Stahl, enasha, in his first year of racing, was the leading scorer in C Service.

Other leaders were Russ Eckman, Theresa, A utility; Keith Stippich, Milwaukee, C utility and D hydro; Fred Samann, West Allis, D utility; Duane Berghuier, Milwaukee, A hydro and Gary Flack, Oshkosh, C hydro.

Club members honored for outstanding service included Mrs. Wally Broas, Menasha, and Joan Eisch, Winneconne, scorers and timers; Bill Herring, Sheboygan, race chairman; "Chuck" Egan, Kaukauna, treasurer; "Bucky" Makofski, Menasha, statistician; Bob Kargus, Menasha, secretary; and Wally Broas, commodore.

The fete was attended at 135 club members and guests. The next monthly meeting will be held here Nov. 9 when 1961 officers will be elected.

Coaches Speak at MHS Open House

MENASHA — Coaches Emmett Boyce and Leo Kenney will report on football and Clem Massey will discuss basketball prospects at the open house sponsored by the "M" Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Menasha High School activities room.

The first project of the letter-men's group also will include movies of the 1953 Neenah - Menasha game and refreshments.

Murray's 255 Tops Bergstrom Loop Bowlers

Fischer, Handy Tie With 246 Each In Pen, Hammer

NEENAH — Bob Murray led the Bergstrom Men's League Friday night at Lakeroad Lanes with a 255 top game and 618 series. Also scoring high was Al Voelker with a 231-590 tally.

Don Fischer and Sam Handy tied for game honors in the Pen and Hammer League Friday, each rolling a 246. Handy also knocked out a 623 series and Jack Feavel came up with a 550 threesome.

Ties also were recorded in the Bergstrom and Professional Ladies League Friday night as Bertha Wensel and Virginia Anderson came up with 194 games each, the latter also leading in series with a 527. Judy Lenz rolled a 505 series and Bertha Wensel, a 504.

The league combined its bowling with a Halloween fun night. Prizes went to Carol Rogers for the biggest hat, Lenore Luth for the smallest hat, Hannah Mortensen for the most halloweenish costume, Norma Spice for the best dressed, Myrene Stevens for the most original, Donna Terrian for the funniest costume and Judy Lenz for the prettiest.

Betty Nelson rolled a 516 to lead the Commercial Girls League Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

"Butch" Koschmann rolled a 571 set in the Marathon League Thursday night which previously was unreported.

No honor totals were reported in the South Side Ladies League Wednesday night at Lakeroad. Vanderwalker Studio leads by three games with a 16-5 record.

Bay Maintains Scoring Lead

Posts 48 Points; Neenah's Goetz Second With 36

NEENAH — Kaukauna has scored single touchdowns in its last two games and Bruce Bay has tallied both of them. His six points against Menasha Friday gave him 48 for the year and a 12-point edge in the Mid-Eastern Conference scoring.

Neenah's George Goetz, for the second straight week, came up with two touchdowns and now ranks second with 36 points. Tom Brigham of Two Rivers, who made a touchdown and an extra point against Shawano, is third with 27.

Involved in a 6-way tie for fourth are Clintonville John Hedtke, who racked up three scores against Kimberly, Tim McGuire of Shawano, aided by 12 points in the Two Rivers loss, Dave Emerich, New London, and Gill Fahrenkrug, Steve Hildebrand and Winn Zimmerman, all of Neenah. All have 24 points.

The Rockets' Mowry Stilp is by far the top extra point man with 19 successes, including five for six in the win over New London.

The scoring:

	TD	PAT	TP
Bay, Kaukauna	8	0	48
Goetz, Neenah	6	0	36
Brigham, Two Rivers	4	3	27
Zimmerman, Neenah	4	0	24
Fahrenkrug, Neenah	4	0	24
Hildebrand, Neenah	4	0	24
Mc Guire, Shawano	4	0	24
J. Hedtke, Clintonville	4	0	24
Da. Emerich, New London	4	0	24
Roovers, Kimberly	3	4	22
Boutin, Two Rivers	3	3	21
Bennett, Clintonville	3	2	20
Stilp, Neenah	0	19	19

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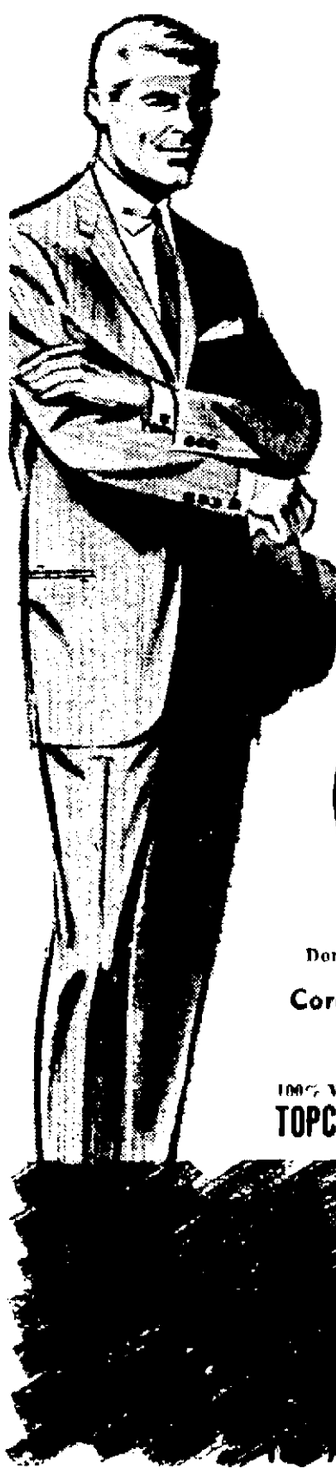
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Truman Right In Ordering Atomic Bomb

Kiwanis Hears of Manhattan Project, Rehabilitation Work

MENASHA — A man who worked on the Manhattan Project in creating the atomic bomb and then was assigned to Japan in rehabilitation work told the Kiwanis Club Monday that despite the terrible work of the bomb he agreed that President Truman made the right decision in ordering it dropped

Dr Stanley Carroll physics and chemistry professor at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center said hundreds of thousands of American soldiers would have died if they would have invaded Japan

At the bomb drop sites Dr Carroll said the most terrible sight he saw was the picture of a youth's skeleton burned into a wall by the force of the bomb's blast

Good Bombing Job

Despite the devastation of the atomic bomb Dr Carroll said conventional bombing had levelled practically all of Japan's industry In once huge industrial centers there were vistas of rubble unobstructed by buildings for more than a mile

Into this devastation Dr Carroll and other members of Gen MacArthur's economic and scientific section moved to rehabilitate the nation to a point of self sufficiency

It appears in the modern rules of war Dr Carroll explained 'the conqueror has to take care of the conquered

Go Into History

He said Gen MacArthur was not the cuddly type who spoke as though he were 'addressing a university' However he said the way he handled the Japanese will go down in history

In addition to the complete devastation of industry in Japan the country had been stripped of its agricultural capacity

When the Japanese hordes were returned from all corners of the Far East his section was faced with a crash program to put the agriculture program on its feet or be forced to continue the importation of boatloads of United States food

Renew Fertilizers

Because of the intensified agriculture of the islands the prime importance was the reestablishment of the fertilizer industry Because of a mistaken notion by the military all of the nation's nitrogen fixation plants had been destroyed

Within two years 70 to 80 per cent of the nitrogen fixation plants were in operation and agriculture was returning to normal but soil tests proved that the small plots cultivated for many centuries aided by nitrogen fertilizers were too acid to produce as they should

The Economic and Scientific Section introduced an antacid but because of the Orientals dislike of certain colors the farmers refused to use it and the section introduced a urea derivative which was accepted

Created Export

By 1952 the importation of foodstuffs was ended and Japan had developed the urea industry into an export item

Dr Carroll said MacArthur's assignment to rehabilitate Japan was hampered by three types of people the fanatics who wanted to purge all who had nothing to do with the war effort which meant the best industrial brains in the country the stockration and the just plain silly who wanted to foist the smallest American custom on the Japanese

Revived Industry

Despite the conflicts the section revived the iron and steel industry by using the mountain of scrap metal the chemical industries by developing a conversion of sea water and created new industries in antibiotics and plastics

However each advance brought heated protests from importers whose business was hurt by the development The plastic industry hurt Japan's silk industry when rayon and nylon were developed

They owe us a great deal Dr Carroll said but they were so thoroughly trounced and so prone to grovel that we could do no less

Practice Games Set In Menasha League

MENASHA — The Menasha Open Basketball League will begin its season with a set of practice games this evening at the Butte des Morts Gym

The Menasha Macs and St John collide at 7 30 Marathon and Bantas clash at 8 30 and the Menasha Merchants will practice at 9 30. The Church - Industrial League will play its practice tests Thursday evening.

Rotary to Meet

MENASHA — John Weber of Wisconsin Lubricating and Oil will describe his firm's history and activities and of its supplier Shell Oil Co, at the noon Wednesday Rotary Club meeting in Hotel Menasha

Post Crescent Photo

Halloween Masks Were Made by fourth graders at Menasha's Nicolet School under guidance of Miss Marge Urevig art instructor. With their handiwork are Bruce Woody Martha Skenandore and Gail Hudson. The spooks and hobgoblins were able to ride Monday night

Tell Biggest Attendance at Menasha Halloween Parties

MENASHA — Largest attendance in city sponsored Halloween party history was recorded Monday at the six centers

Total participation was 2,687 of which 909 were senior high school students at the Memorial Building Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven said 'The unprecedented crowd which convened at the Memorial Building for the senior high party proves again that more room and a bigger facility are needed for these functions' He and the Park and Recreation Board have asked the city administration to consider a new pavilion, able to accommodate large crowds of young people.

Menasha police this morning told of the quietest Halloween in years No vandalism was reported and the only incident was hurling of a pumpkin into a street according to Police Chief Peter P. Clark

Attendance at the Butte des Morts Junior High party was 511 Of the 1,267 at the four grade schools, 358 were at Clovis-Grove, 290 at Jefferson, 230 at Nicolet and 389 at Banta

17 Prizes

Seventeen prizes were given by Modern Woodmen of America for children who returned home promptly after their parties Winners at Clovis-Grove were Steven Schlasner, Kurt Vanden Boogard, Amy Miller and Sharom Buss, at Jefferson, Karen Kohls, Joe Ashenbrenner Mary Beth Grade and Paul Cleveland at Nicolet, Doug Arsenault Sally Patzke Dan Smith and Mary Ann Hornke at Banta, Randy Bonree, Billy Edwards Louis Rohloff Kathy Anderson and Mike Steinmetz

Best act contest could not be held at Clovis-Grove because of the large crowd Costume prizes there went to Cynthia Wilson, Peter Thompson Linda Madson Betsy Woolf Lynn Resch Veronica Harold, Patricia Anklam, Susan Sturm, Sally Liebhauser, Toni Mueller Penny Orbison Tom Borchardt and Allen Diehl

Quiet Night Told

Jefferson's best act was judged a singing group composed of Robert Klassen Gary Polar, Jim Gillen Marvin Schwab and Mike Kainz Costume prizes there were given Allen and Bonnie Grall Sheryl Lynn Collier, Billy Kluba and Billy Wheaton

Nicolet's best acts were given by Peggy Updike Judy Block Barbara Hogen and Claudia Lewis Costume winners were Lois Grobe David Loehndorf and Cynthia Hansen

Banta best act was by Claudia Meyer Jane Beachkofski and Ruth Ann Getschow Costume winners were Debby Kletzien Harold Hedberg and Gary Derus

Tuesday, November 1, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent

Post-Crescent Photo

This Is a Sawed off 22-caliber rifle, cut down for a hand weapon, found in the 300 block of E. College avenue about 10.30 p m Monday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Heinritz. The gun was partially hidden behind the wheel of a car parked in front of a tavern. The gun was loaded and works. It is similar to "zip" guns used by some metropolitan gangs.

Promotion

MENASHA — John Bednarowski, Jr, has been named personnel director of Container Corp Chicago The son of Mr and Mrs John Bednarowski, Sr 727 London St, has been working at the Chicago firm the last 3 years He is a 1947 Menasha High School graduate.

Neenah Youth Fined $75 for Reckless Driving

NEENAH — Roger H Tellock 18 route 1, Neenah pleaded guilty in Police Justice E P Arpin's court of reckless driving and was fined $75

Tellock was arrested at 1 a m Saturday on Winneconne Avenue Police reported Tellock's car and another auto came up behind the police car at a high rate of speed and then passed the squad car on the left

The second car slowed down but Tellock continued driving fast and momentarily lost control of his vehicle

Michael Verstegen 17 626 Stevens St Neenah pleaded guilty of speeding and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days. He was arrested at 8 20 p m. last Monday on Main Street.

Lawrence Stadler, 20, 714 E. Harrison St, Neenah, pleaded no contest to a speeding charge and was found guilty by the court He was fined $15 Stadler was arrested for going 45 miles an hour on Lake Street at 12 25 a. m. last Monday.

Thomas Lenzen, 21, route 1, Glidden pleaded guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Winneconne Avenue He was fined $15.

Jonathon H Sopel 19, 220 Sherry Street Neenah was fined $10 for speeding 35 miles an hour on First Street

Clarence E Gill 25 route 1, Neenah pleaded guilty to two counts speeding and driving without a valid license He was fined $10 on each charge.

A Gift of Records Is a Joy All Year, according to the record department at Drucks Electric Service, 234 Main street, Menasha.

Music is one of the most wonderful gifts that anyone can give to a loved one at Christmas—or at any other time of the year A gift of records from Drucks Electric Service 234 Main St Menasha will be enjoyed by the entire family for many years to come

Miss Carolin McCain buyer for the department and seen in the photo above says that she has selections for every member of the family and those which will suit any taste in music

At Drucks there are sections for jazz popular big name artists polkas stereo classics semiclassics show tunes orchestral and Broadway shows

The pleasure that records will bring is unlimited Drucks say It is truly a lucky child who grows up in the atmosphere of fine music Anyone's life can become richer with music

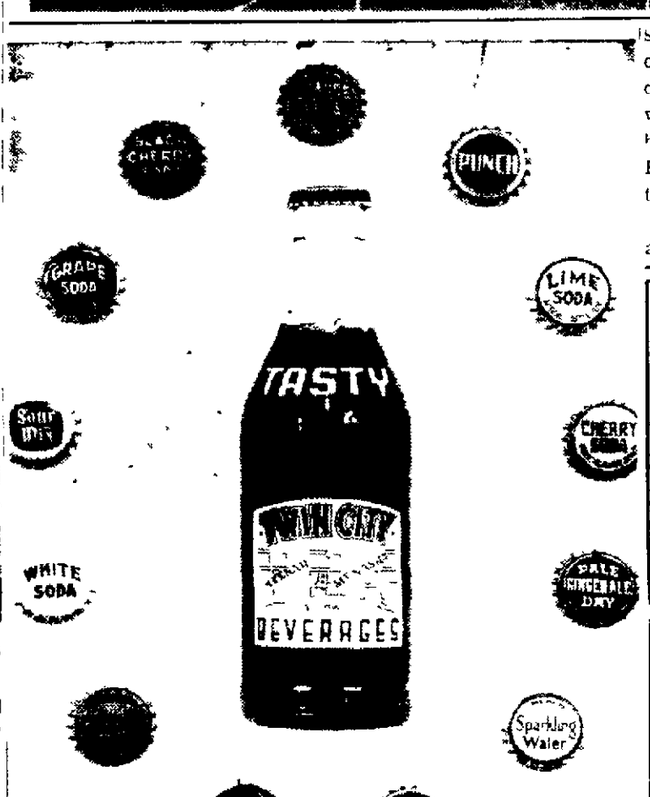
The record department at Drucks Electric is designed for customer pleasure 'Come in and enjoy some of the new music,' Miss McCain advises

Dougherty Sales, Inc. Appointed Fox Cities Distributor For Schlitz

Dougherty Sales Inc 724 S Outagamie St Appleton has been appointed distributor for Schlitz Beer in the Fox Cities area

The appointment became effective July 16 1960 Kenneth Dougherty president of the firm said

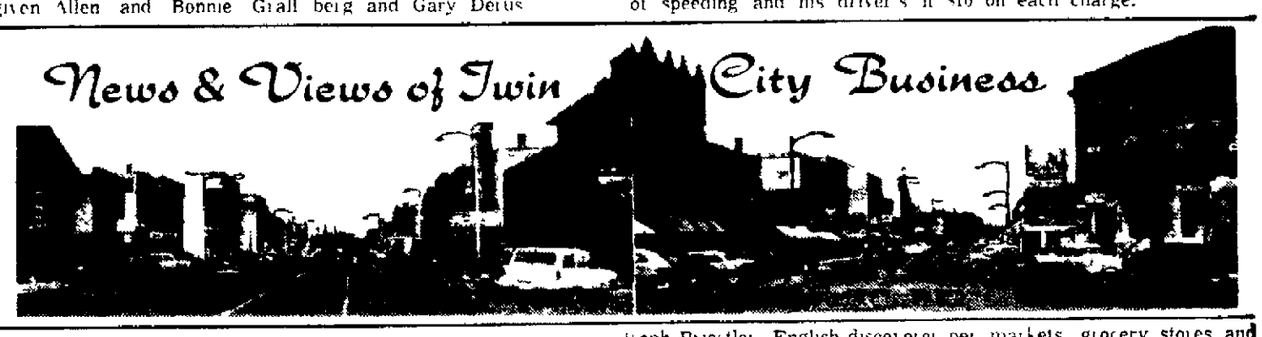
Mr Dougherty who comes from LaSalle Illinois has been connected with the brewing business for 22 years as a sales representative and sales manager



Winter Winds Will Soon Be Howling and Fox Cities people will be glad of the evenings they can stay home make pop corn watch TV or listen to records and have a refreshing Twin City Beverage with the rest of the family

Have your refrigerator full of sparkling beverages right out of the bottle for easy entertaining delicious Twin City beverages for family and friends during the fall and winter months advises Twin City Bottling company of Menasha

The bottle of soda pop has long been a sign of hospitality in the American home Always serve the



Joseph Priestley English discoverer of oxygen who is credited with developing artificially carbonated water Commercial carbonated beverages first came into use in Philadelphia in the early 19th century

Twin City beverages are available in the Fox Cities area at supermarkets grocery stores and beer depots Get some today, the firm advises

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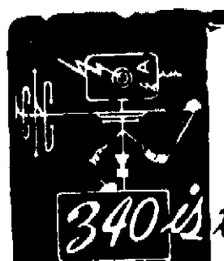

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'...We Are Raising Some Questions...'

tax as infinitely expandable? Isn't there a limit somewhere?

A I think there is a competitive limit. I don't think you can get way out of line with other states on any kind of tax.

Q. A great many young people voluntarily go to Illinois and thus impose the sales tax upon themselves. On the other hand, a great many industries go to Illinois to avoid our income tax.

A I don't know of a single such case

Q. Well, in working to try to get them here, we find that that is a very important objection.

A The personal or corporation income tax?

Q. The personal income tax. Their executives don't care to come here because of the personal tax.

A. This is what this one group said to me—it is a personal matter among their executives when they want to transfer them. I don't put a lot of stock in that; what they were really saying was, "We don't like it up in the $25,000 or $35,000 bracket; because of that bracket we pay more than we would under a different tax system in another state." I don't say it doesn't have some significance. But I think the propaganda in Wisconsin has been damaging.

There are two cases that everybody uses — Auto-Lite (of La Crosse) and Simmons Mattress (of Kenosha). Those two decisions to move did not occur under my administration, but the moving did. As soon as I was in office I contacted the young Simmons who was the head of the corporation; I went to Chicago and spent three hours with him and some of his board; I went to New York and spent three hours with him again, we went through the whole thing. Taxes were never mentioned.

Had to Get Closer To Their Market

He had a complaint about labor, but I gathered from our total conversation that the most significant factors were: (1) He said there were 900 manufacturers—I think that was the figure—of mattresses in the United States, it was very competitive, they had to get closer to their market, and (2) their plant in Kenosha was the oldest plant in their system—the newest building in that plant was 40 years old—it was antiquated beyond use They couldn't build a modern one-story plant on the space they had —they just didn't have enough space.

The Auto-Lite case was even much clearer than that I called the people from Auto-Lite and they flew up in their private plane from Toledo and I spent about three hours with them, asking all about it. There were two suppliers in the automobile industry—Auto-Lite and another; the Ford Motor Co. had a captive supplier. The Ford Motor Co. released its captive supplier which became the most vigorous competitor in the field. At about the same time Chrysler canceled its contract with Auto-Lite—that was then major customer.

Three Companies In Auto Field

So there were three companies in the field, and the Auto-Lite people said there isn't room for three in the automobile supply business that they were in When they closed their plant in La Crosse it was either the fourth, fifth or sixth plant in the United States that they had closed.

I run into people everywhere who cite these two examples—and in neither case was taxes ever mentioned to me and in neither case in my opinion, were taxes a factor at all And I think it is too bad to use this kind of an example

Q. Governor, what do you think the role of the state government must be in the problems that suburbs are having with central cities? Is there any role for state government in developing a new kind of metropolitan government, new types of annexation laws? And what do you think about the proposals for remodeling and strengthening county government?

"... The easy way ..."

A. I think that our laws on annexation are antiquated A rather specific, dramatic example of the problem is 48.8 (the school attachment law). I see the school people's argument about not mixing annexation with school problems, but these problems are mixed. And to impose upon a city the absolute requirement that if the county school committee says so you must take a municipality or area for school purposes only is not fair to the city. They ought to have the authority to annex, and if the outsider doesn't want to come in let them stay out and build their own building.

Shorewood-Maple Bluff Situation Cited

The case I am most familiar with is Shorewood-Maple Bluff in Madison where they have the best of all possible worlds; with their share of tax they only have a grade school, they send their high school students to Madison, they earn all their money in Madison and then they tell the people of the city of Madison that they want to come in only for school purposes only and pay none of the other costs of government.

In that field, I think there has to be broader authority on annexation to protect the cities from this kind of an imposition. I think there has to be more flexibility and modernization of our metropolitan government powers I am not talking about super-powers of some municipality over anybody else and I do not have any easy solutions to it But we have grown up into large metropolitan areas and are trying to live under old laws that don't meet modern situations.

Q. Do you favor reducing the number of counties in Wisconsin?

A If we were to start all over again, it would be a good idea Politically you would never get any place with it I think the way to start on the problem is consolidation of county functions I think it is very expensive to the taxpayer to attempt to buy the equipment—say, highway equipment—down in a little county like Adams County, not getting maximum use—any business or industry that puts $10,000 or $15,000 in a piece of machinery tries to run it 24 hours a day. The taxpayers are paying a tremendous amount of money for some imaginary right of self-rule which really doesn't mean anything in respect to maintaining highways

Could Service Other Counties

It would be much easier today for a welfare department to service four or five counties of small tax base and large area in parts of our state than it took a welfare department to serve one county 25 years ago when it took you a long time to get to the county seat. So I think the way to start is to make a careful analysis of where we can consolidate cooperatively functions of government for two purposes—not only to save the taxpayers' dollars, but to give better quality of administration and services.

Q. I think you have indicated that you would not encourage legislation so that Wisconsin could get funds under this new medical aid bill. Do you have any comment on that?

A. No. I don't know how that started I have been charged with that I never said any such thing.

Q. You called the bill a "fraud."

A. Yes. I did It is a fraud so far as doing anything for the medical care of the aging in Wisconsin. We already have on a comparative basis, a good system of giving medical care to people who qualify for relief. In other words, if you qualify they pay you medical care whatever it may be. The fraud in the bill, so far as Wisconsin is concerned, is that it does nothing to expand and broaden medical care for the aging population in Wisconsin, although it would give Wisconsin a financial subsidy to help pay for a service we are already giving I said in that respect it is beneficial to Wisconsin and a relief of taxes in Wisconsin. We will accept the money, certainly we will use it.

Congress Needs Another Round at It

Now, there are other aspects of the bill: Wisconsin could go into the business of setting up its own health insurance plan, on a "little social security" or whatever you please to call it basis, you would permit people who do not qualify for pensions to pay like they would under Social Security with the state putting in some matching funds and securing from the federal government whatever they will match, and they will under this law, and then you will run your own system. I think it ought to be analyzed and carefully thought over, but I would be afraid to move with any proposal until the next session of Congress had another round at it, because I am pretty confident that neither the proponents or opponents are actually satisfied with this proposal; as they go back home, they are all finding it out because every single state situation is different So that's what I meant by the word "fraud." I think medical care for the aged is important. I happen to favor it under the Social Security system which I think is the most efficient, and it will not then be a handout based on whether you qualify for a pension—there are all kinds of people just on the border anyway who need medical care, and I would like to have them participate as they do under Social Security and earn it.

Q. There has been quite a controversy between the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the Department of Administration over priorities for university buildings and state college buildings. Where do you think those priorities should be decided?

A. I think the statute is now correct. I think some people on the Coordinating Committee and the boards of regents are simply dead wrong on their assumption that the Building Commission—representing the Legislature, the governor, the Department of Administration speaking for the executive office—has no rights to participate in formulating long-range building programs If what some of these people said in the paper is an accurate report of their feelings, in my opinion they are dead wrong

The statute imposes, in fact, the final responsibility for building mission. I look a look at the statute carefully—I think what happened in the past is that the Building Commission did not exercise any of this responsibility. I think that has been a tragic thing, too Now, under the statute, we are exercising the authority we had—we really didn't have the tools in the past, they didn't have a full-time secretary of the Building Commission, so nobody really had any responsibility.

Certainly the governor couldn't do it, individual legislators couldn't do it, nobody could. Now we have a full-time secretary who works on the problem all the time, we have a Department of Administration with people available to work with the secretary on the problem, so for the first time we are saying something, we are raising questions about facts

A lot of very fine planning has been done at the university, at the state colleges Of course the Coordinating Committee is quite new and hasn't done as much. But I think that you cannot say—if this is the position of some of the regents—that asking these questions, raising doubts, arguing about priorities is controlling education by controlling building programs. This to me doesn't make any sense at all.

The Legislature is responsible for the budget I conduct hearings, and I make my recommendations We cut out of the university budget, we cut out of the state college budget, and the finance committee cuts, and the Legislature has the power to say right. These actions have a real, significant, direct effect over educational policies that is of much greater significance than any building program thing. I think that the only theory on which you can sustain the position that the Building Commission and the governor do not have the right to ask these questions is to claim that they (the regents also have the right to raise the taxes.

More Long-Range Planning Needed

Now, I have thought that long-range planning has not been adequate in education, and Lord knows it hasn't been.

Q. The question was about the quarrel between the Department of Administration and the regents. You are talking about the Building Commission.

A. The Department of Administration is acting at the request of the Building Commission.

Q. As its agent?

A. Yes. You see, we had no tools, so we asked the Department of Administration to go at the question of long-range planning and work with the university, and to raise some questions. They raised a series of seven or eight tough questions to which the university, the state colleges and the Coordinating Committee do not have answers, and I think any fair-minded person looking at the questions would say we must have answers to these questions before we can determine a long-range plan. Now the university got upset because Joe (Nusbaum, head of the Department of Administration)—well, perhaps he didn't artistically phrase the sentence—but they drew the conclusion he was saying you could not increase the undergraduate school (at Madison). But what he was really saying was, "Are there not some limits on the size of any institution?" I think there are. The university apparently thinks there aren't So I said to Mr. Elvehjem (president of the university), do

"... A careful, long-range program ..."

you mean to say we are going to 28,000 figures in 1970. and we double in 1990 — say, we have 60,000 then—then we go to 100,000; are you really telling us that there is no optimum size some place? I think there is.

But he (Nusbaum) raised some questions that have not been answered and I think that those who were objecting to these questions being raised ought to be embarrassed by it all

Nusbaum said, "What about the cost of education to the student? And the cost of building the plant?"

Difference in Cost Of Building Needed

So he said to the Coordinating Committee, "In building a building of so many classrooms for expansion in the city of Madison where property is expensive, versus expanding at Oshkosh, or at the extension centers, or at River Falls, and so forth we ought to know in our planning at least what the difference in the cost of building these buildings is." What about the question of the cost to the student close to home, housing, and all the rest?

So he raised this whole series of questions—every one of them was so logical and so reasonable that I think they ought to have been at work on them a long time ago—and that is when I said that planning has been inadequate. I mean it—it has been. That doesn't mean that there hasn't been genuine effort, but there has been no full-time operation in planning either. After all, the boards of regents are made up of policy-making people in the field of education, they are not researchers. This isn't their function or role.

So I think the state has a very important function; we have not knocked out any buildings, but every time you ask a question that might appear to test the position taken, some of the academic people seem to get the idea that this means you are saying they can't do it. They are the last people in the world, in my opinion, who ought to object to questions being asked—they live in an atmosphere where the challenge of the question is their business. And this is somewhat disturbing, as a matter of fact; it has been rather revelatory to me about attitudes of people about probing for answers to questions.

Athletic Building Plans Pointed Out

I'll give you one good example. They (the university authorities) came in with plans for an athletic building. I improved that athletic building—I had the Building Commission with me—I improved that building tremendously. They came up with a facility to be built out of revolving funds of the athletic department. The university had accepted, apparently, for all practical purposes the position of the athletic department that these are athletic department funds, so they should have more to say about them. Now, these are not athletic funds at all—they have gotten into the habit of letting this revolving fund be run by the athletic department, but there would be no football team and no basketball team and no swimming team if it weren't for the university.

Q. Do you find lurking in the background, Governor, some apprehension about decentralization of the varsity?

A. Well, I hadn't even thought of that.

Q. What do you think of your own prospects?

A. I don't know. I would say I am cautiously optimistic. But nobody is nearly as good a judge of what his own situation is as he is of someone else's.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Pre-Election Section Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960 Page 1

No Major Issues, Nelson Says

Says Kuehn Failed to Develop Any

Editorial executives and political writers of the Appleton Post-Crescent interviewed Gov. Gaylord Nelson on his position on major state problems. The questions and his answers follow:

Q. Why are you running for governor?

A. Well, I'm running for re-election, as you know. I have had a long-time interest in politics and government, and served 10 years in the State Senate, and I am interested in a large number of issues that are of concern to the State of Wisconsin. I find it interesting and challenging to participate directly in the affairs of government.

Q. What would you say are the major issues between you and Mr. Kuehn in this campaign?

A. Frankly, I don't see that anybody on the Republican ticket has raised any major issues against my administration. Now, there are major problems, and in every area that I know of in which there are important problems of state government we have constructively tackled them in one way or another, and have made more headway in some than we have in others.

I consider a number of areas of state government of major importance, and I haven't seen at any time a significant, legitimate challenge to any proposals of importance that I have made in the past two years—unless perhaps some people might call some of them major, like the debt question. I haven't found any challenge to the increase in the budget for education though I have heard the challenge made that the budget is too big. Nevertheless the measure was passed by the Republican State Senate and at no time have specific criticisms on the budget been made by anybody in the Republican party.

Budget Cannot be Legitimate Issue

The increase in the budget—roughly 85 per cent of the increase—involves $33 million in additional school aids. $14½ million in additional aids to the university and state colleges, a little over $19 million to the welfare institutions. The challenge that the budget is too large certainly cannot legitimately be an issue, unless the leadership in the other party is willing to specify where it is too large or where it ought to be cut. This was, I think, the most carefully reviewed budget in modern times—I spent a more time on it, and then I reviewed the second-year budget a year later, and cut out of it many, many things that really are not essential to public service. I consider conservation of our natural resources and education of our youth to be the two major responsibilities in which the State is involved. That is not to say that the development and improvement in the planning of our highways is not of great significance: the same is true of our welfare programs for care of the mentally ill and mentally retarded, our youth programs, the care of the aging and aid for dependent children.

Gaylord Nelson

"... These factors are important ..."

We started a careful long-range planning program which is a substantial improvement over planning in the past, in my opinion, for buildings, for higher education and in welfare and state buildings. We have proposed a series of boards of regents respecting growth of the university and state colleges, cost questions and all the rest—questions that have never been answered before, but I am confident—I suppose he thinks he is not a legitimate attack at all stating the facts correctly, but he since they are going to become is not—that under my administration we have politically interfered permanent residents of the new tion we have politically interfered state office building, and the de- with the Conservation Dept. and cision was made that all of the spread them in eight offices permanent residents of the up- around the city of Madison. They town state office building would were in six different offices in move in now and not be required the city of Madison when I be- to wait until the state office build- came governor, and they are still ing out on the Hill Farm was com- in exactly six different offices. pleted. He makes the issue that I It was simply a sound admin- would tax the resort industry, and because we moved them (the istrative measure. It has been says that only for the Republican Conservation Department out of stated repeatedly by my opponent the state office building; that is the state office building; that is, Party the resort hotels and motels were saved from a tax program of the Democratic Party, and if we are reelected we will tax them. A Democrat from Milwaukee introduced such a bill; at the request of my office he withdrew it. There was no opposition—it never had a hearing or anything else. So the charge that we are proposing a tax program on them is not a valid issue.

Some New Problems In Conservation

In the field of conservation we have started some programs that have never been tackled before, such as classification and zoning of our public waters in order to preserve and protect them; we started a lake access program of $315,000 which is brand new —there were moderate access purchases in the past, but nothing of this significance.

In the whole area of resource development, I think that we have made substantial improvements in promoting resource and industrial development In the field of reorganization of state government we created the Department of Administration and I think great strides are being made there

In other words in the areas of efficiency in government, in education, conservation, regional planning—we have substantial programs and plans under way to make improvements, and at no place do I see a significant, legitimate challenge to the activities that we are engaged in. I see criticisms that have absolutely no validity, such as attacking, for example, the Department of Administration for taking over activities of conservation. The Department of Administration has no more authority than it ever had before The department of Administration functions under an appointee of mine, and the executive office has had certain responsibilities in the field of conservation—nothing very big, other than suggesting programs —but nothing has been added.

Mentions 'Attack' On Conservation

They have attacked us saying we were picking on conservation

Significant Issues Seem to be Lacking

There are about half-dozen other charges, all of them of about the same merit as this one, so I don't see that my opponent has raised a single significant issue against my administration that cannot be answered in exactly the same terms as these I have suggested.

Q. Governor, in your first campaign you seemed to keynote your arguments on the necessity for property tax relief. In this campaign, you have talked a good deal about the expanding responsibilities of the state. Do you think that either or both of these objectives can be reached with our traditional tax system in Wisconsin?

A. It would depend some. I think, upon the rate of economic growth. I do not use the language "property tax relief" because I think it confuses people. I think when you say "property tax relief" people think in terms of property tax reduction. Any time the state, say—through the income tax, supplies additional dollars to the municipalities it is relief to the property taxpayer in the sense that if they didn't the property taxpayer would have to pay that additional amount. I have spoken of this issue in terms of saying that we need to add to the fiscal or financial capacity of the school districts and the towns and villages.

The easy way it is written is to say "property tax relief." One

Continued on next page

Post-Crescent Photo

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor, faces camera at left as he was interviewed by editors and political writers of the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Left to right, facing the camera, are Gov. Nelson, V. I. Minahan, John Torinus and Leo V. Gannon. Backs to camera, from left, are John W. Wyngaard, James Bartelt and Mrs. Mary M. Walter. Gov. Nelson is opposed by Republican Philip G. Kuehn in the Nov. 8 election.

What are the issues in the Wisconsin campaign for governor in 1960? How do the opposing candidates stand on those issues? What can the voters expect from the one who is elected?

In this special section, the Appleton Post-Crescent presents the verbatim transcript of an interview with Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic nominee. Asking the questions of Gov. Nelson were the following editorial executives and political writers for the Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette:

V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent.

Leo V. Gannon, editor of the Press-Gazette.

John B. Torinus, managing editor of the Press-Gazette.

John W. Wyngaard, chief of the Madison Bureau of the Post-Crescent and Press-Gazette.

Mrs. Mary M. Walter, editorial writer for the two newspapers.

James Bartelt, political reporter for the two newspapers.

The Post-Crescent last Friday published a similar interview with Philip G. Kuehn, Republican nominee for governor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Campaign Trail—VI

Religious Factor In State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The most elusive and perplexing factor in an appraisal of the presidential contest in Wisconsin is the religious question.

That there is a religious influence cannot be doubted. Aside from the headlined national discussion from the candidates themselves and others, it is the most obvious and consistent theme in the speculations of the practicing politicians of Wisconsin in both parties, everywhere. A careful appraisal, forces the conclusion that the religious affiliations of the candidates will influence the votes of thousands of Wisconsin citizens, but it is not so easy to establish who will be hurt and who will be helped.

Men Questioned

The question was put to several scores of informed, seasoned men of good judgment, most of them experienced in politics and public affairs.

The effort was not a poll. But it was a serious effort to gather the impressions of authoritative local observers.

The conclusion was the religious influence in the vote will be a plus factor for Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee who is a Catholic, and may be significant enough to give him the Wisconsin electoral college votes.

There are necessary qualifications in this appraisal.

Parties Agree

The politicians of both parties, in those sections of the state where Catholic population is considerable, more readily said that the religious affiliation of the Democratic nominee will attract many votes to his standard that might not otherwise be counted Democratic, including those of conservative habits who have tended to vote Republican in the past.

There was more reluctance in the non-Catholic areas to make estimates. Most of the local informants in such districts agreed that Sen. Kennedy might lose non-Catholic or Protestant votes that another Democratic nominee might get — and that Vice President Richard Nixon would pick up some unexpected support in such localities — but they were less willing to say the issue would be significant or decisive.

Some reliable observers remarked that the "silent vote" may be attributed to persons uncertain about the religious issue, and hesitant to express themselves on that account.

Wisconsin has had little experience with a religious pattern of voting. Catholic candidates for state-wide offices are comparatively infrequent. Only two state-wide candidates for state office this year are members of the Catholic church. But the presidential primary voting last spring — when Kennedy got the victory that led to his nomination a few months later — showed a pattern of Protestant-Catholic vote distribution in many localities that could not be mistaken. Kennedy ran heavily in the Catholic areas, lost many of the pronounced Protestant localities.

Pattern Followed

Whether that pattern will hold up this year politicians are not sure. Some tend to believe that the religious question will be most influential among voters whose voting habits are not regular and whose political opinions are not strongly held. Many others feel that whatever religious tug there may be in the election will be registered largely in the presidential voting, and won't significantly alter the results for other offices, state and local, on the ballot.

A Milwaukee labor organization officer was asked about the effect of the religious issue.

"It will help the Democrats here," he said without hesitation. "There will be Democratic votes from conservatives for the first time."

A professional observer of public events in northwestern Wisconsin, where the majority of the population is Scandinavian in origin and Protestant in religion, was only slightly less positive.

Sen. Kennedy will lose this neighborhood, he said, although the Democratic ticket will carry for congressman, the legislature, and other offices.

Eighth District

Democrats and Republicans who have toured the Eighth congressional district, including the Fox River Valley with heavy Catholic population, come back convinced that there will be a movement of Catholic Republicans toward the Democratic presidential ticket.

Democrats are hoping that the Kennedy pull will help their lesser nominees in a district where normally they have little prospect of success, and Republicans are worrying about the chance.

Similarly, Democratic and Republican campaigners coming back from the Ninth congressional district, where the Democrats started their march toward power in a special congressional election in 1953, report evidence of a religious influence upon the outlook. There are forecasts that Vice President Nixon will carry the district that has been heavily Democratic. Some lesser Democratic candidates have reported that the district is "soft", from their viewpoint.

Allowing for the skittishness and sensitivity of eager candidates in the climactic days of a campaign, it is reasonably evident that the religious factor is weighing heavily in the balance with all the others involved in the presidential struggle.

Five Earth Tremors Reported in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Five long, violent earth tremors jolted the province of Antofagasta, in northern Chile, causing panic. There was no damage reported, however.

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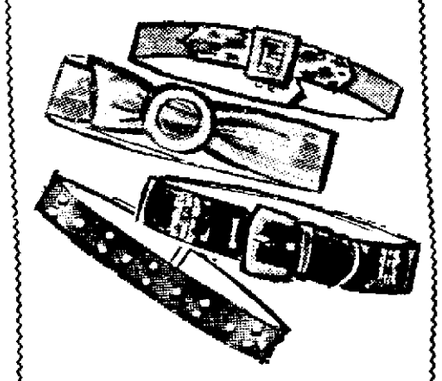

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TV to Salute Its Garroway on Special

Creator of the 'Chicago Style' Helped Many Fine Jazz Artists Become Stars

In electronic entertainment one of the Midwest's brightest lights has been Dave Garroway, whose influence radiated out of Chicago in both radio and television to make a lasting impression in the potentials of both media.

Although the connection may seem tenuous in the light of most of the practitioners today, Dave can be credited — or blamed — with being the first disc jockey.

Jingo

His chatter was quiet, a bit rambling and, above all, authoritative and his support and exposure on radio went a long way toward creating some fine jazz artists as accepted stars.

When television started its corrosive attack on radio, Dave carried over his informal format and put together what is labelled as "Chicago" television. It's been so long ago since he left the Midwest that the Chicago label is more historic than actual today.

On Nov. 18, television will make a bow towards this mike artist in a full-hour special on NBC giving recognition to his contributions to the medium. Many of those fine artists he helped discover will take part in the program.

* * *

This week will be a busy one for legitimate theater fans. Tomorrow the Oshkosh Community Players will open a stand in that pretty girl showcase, "The Tender Trap." Despite its recurrent appearance on the boards, films stand, in thin disguises, on TV, the show has the appeal of a new bevy of beauties that proves irrisistible.

Lawrence College will open its season election night with the imported musical, "The Boy Friend." It is the college's first attempt in quite a long time at blending music, drama and dance and for that reason alone it should draw a good house. F. Theodore Cloak has said success with "The Boy Friend" will lead to more musical-drama presentations.

Tom Glazer, who recently completed a successful folk singing stand in Milwaukee, will air an original score on the "Twentieth Century" show on CBS Sunday. It will tell the story of the White House since it was first occupied in 1792.

* * *

A week from Sunday "Omnibus" will start its eighth season with what is promised to be a searching documentary examination of the Institution of the American presidency. The show serves as the center of the "intellectual ghetto" on NBC Sunday afternoons.

* * *

The Wiere Brothers specialize in whacky comedy of the sort that reduces talent, taste and timing into a conglomerate of artful farce. They have made single shots on several variety shows. Now they will attempt to string their whackiness into a series, "Oh, Those Bells," to premiere on CBS Nov. 13.

This Is a Scene from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," tonight's featured movie in the Tuesday night opera series at Appleton Theater. Performed by the Berlin State Opera, the filmed version stars such operatic greats as Erna Berger, Willi Domgraf-Fassbender, Angelika Haff, Sabine Peters and Tiana Lemnitz.

Animal Clowns

Popular Bouncing Bruins One of Circus Highlights

Walter Kaluser's bouncing big bruins never fail to bring gales of laughter as they appear twice daily in the center ring at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming to Green Bay for three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Two Siberians and one Syrian bear, all weighing hundreds of pounds, ride bicycles, walk on rolling balls, push each other in huge carts and walk on their hands or forelegs.

One spectacular feat comes when Hatji, Klauser's prize Syrian bear, mounts a bicycle more than 10-feet high and pedals precariously about the ring.

Audiences love to watch Mr. Klauser's daughter, Herta, known as "Goldilocks" in the act, ride huge Cherry bareback about the ring. As a windup, big Cherry and Hatji simultaneously ride motorcycles about the ring with Herta riding behind Cherry.

Favorite Act

Klauser also is assisted in the act by his wife, who has aided him in his training for many years. Natives of Germany, the family has been in America several years, and their act is a favorite with spectators from coast to coast.

Twenty-three-year - old Herta, a beautiful blonde girl, has moved more and more into the management of the act. On several occasions, she has stepped in and halted incipient fights between the huge animals and has been clawed several times.

Herta has trained at least five bears with her father; it takes more than one person to train a bear. Before Herta, her mother was the co-trainer. Bears begin their training when they're 6 months to a year old.

Training Long

"For the first two months, we just play with them," Herta said, "finding out whether they're quick-tempered, nervous or downright mean and touching them so they get used to you and they're not afraid of you. After that, you teach them to respond to simple commands, like walking on their hind legs."

Once their capabilities are judged, it takes up to five years to teach them their tricks—two years of infinite patience, she explained.

"After months on one trick, you sometimes think they'll never learn anything," Herta said. "Brandy, Cherry and Hatji learned everything, but some bears just can't seem to learn."

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For Your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log — Special Events - Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(tonight) Mozart's opera. The Marriage of Figaro, at 8:15. Shorts include Bellini's Norma and Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Neenah—(ends tonight) High Time at 6:30 and 10:15. All the Fine Young Cannibals, once at 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Take a Giant Step at 7 p.m. and 8:55.

Viking—(ends tonight) Walk Tall at 1:45, 5:05 and 8:25. Sons and Lovers at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. (Starts Wednesday) Ben-Hur performances at 1:30 and 7:30.

Special Events

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(November exhibit) Northeastern Wisconsin Art by Berthe Koch, Manitowoc; Katherine Heintz, Oshkosh, and Isabel Beaudoin, Green Bay.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Expedition
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stagecoach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Danger Is My Business
11:00—Evening Show

Wednesday, A. M.
10:30—Kartoon Karnival
11:00—Morning in Court
11:30—Love that Bob

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—The Texan
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—About Faces
1:30—Matinee
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Road to Reality
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Pony Express
6:30—Phil Silvers
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Theater
11:00—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:25—Sherwood Forest
5:55—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Dug Edwards
6:30—What's My Line
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Ford Show
8:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:20—Hong Kong
11:20—Dr. Christian
11:50—Mr. D. A.

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Continental Classroom
8:10—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could be you
12:00—Noon Show

Wednesday, P. M.
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Bookshelf
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:25—TBA
5:55—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards Reports
6:20—Aquanauts
7:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Debbie Reynolds
10:00—Channel 7 Report
10:20—Alfred Hitchcock
10:50—Spotlite
11:00—11th Hour

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Three Stooges
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could be you
11:55—News
12:00—Our Miss Brooks

Wednesday, P. M.
12:30—The Marianne Show
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:57—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Republican National Committee
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Peter Loves Mary
9:30—Coronado Nine
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan
7:00—Political Address
7:30—Dobie
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Red Skelton
8:55—Democratic Party
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:15—Homemakers Hints

Wednesday, P. M.
9:30—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The Clear Horizon
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—Wanted-Dead or Alive
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8:30—I've Got a Secret
8:55—Republican Party
9:00—Steel Hour
9:55—Democratic Party
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Packer Quarterback Club
11:00—Feature Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Stage Coach West
9:00—Theater
9:30—The Third Man
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Kuehn for Governor Endorsement
10:20—This Is Your Life
10:45—Movie
12:30—Capsule News
12:35—Chapel

Wednesday, A. M.
8:25—Capsule News
8:30—Fun House
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Lone Ranger
10:30—Susie
11:00—Morning Court
11:30—Love That Bob

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—The Texan
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Road to Reality
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Hong Kong
7:30—Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Walter Winchell File
10:45—Movie
12:40—News
12:45—Chapel

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Gleason-Carney
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Thriller
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Today
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News

Wednesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—What's New in the Kitchen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could be You
11:55—News
12:00—Hot Shots

Wednesday, P. M.
12:30—Mid-Day
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Womans World
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Theater
5:15—I Remember Mama
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Music Hall
9:00—Peter Loves Mary
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman, News
10:15—Lock up
10:45—Tonight-Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

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Soviets Say 'Nyet' to Sex Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hollywood may be on a sex kick with its movies, but the Soviets vote "Nyet."

That's the word from Alexander Karaganov, one of the leading Soviet film critics and a judge at the current San Francisco International Film Festival. Sex takes a holiday as far as Soviet film goers are concerned.

"Human love—yes; sex—no," was Karaganov's opinion of acceptable fare for both the native film product and foreign imports. "We Russians do not like to see the intricacies of sex on the screen. It is degrading. When I see such things, I do not feel comfortable with my loved one."

That does not mean that the Soviets have no appreciation for the screen's sex queens.

Bardot Popular

"Brigitte Bardot is quite popular in my country, and so is Marilyn Monroe," Karaganov added. "This kind of attractiveness is not limited in its appeal to any particular nationality. It is universal."

Karaganov is a youngish 45 with short-cropped hair and a strong, medium build. He speaks earnest, university-taught English and shows no hesitation in expressing his views on artistic matters. Wounded in defense of Moscow, he turned to dramatic criticism after the war. He runs a publishing house as well as commenting on films and plays for several Soviet publications.

American favorites in the Soviet Union? He mentioned past idols Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who happens to be here as hostess for the festival. Also Deanna Durbin, whose films are still shown over there though she is retired a dozen years. "Marty" and "Bambi" have been particular favorites among American films.

Love Your Neighbor

JACKSONVILLE, Ore (AP) — Republican candidate Edwin Burno thinks his opponent, Democratic Rep. Charles O. Porter, must have gotten his mail solicitation list mixed up. Durno got a letter asking him to contribute to Porter's campaign. He gave Porter a $1 check. It was a safe gift. Porter endorsed it and handed it back.

TONIGHT . . .
IS OPERA NIGHT!
One Performance - 8:15
Mozart:
MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
starring
ERNA BERGER • WILLI DOMGRAF-FASSBENDER
APPLETON
TOMORROW!
At 6 P.M. — Doors Open 5:30
• THURSDAY & FRIDAY •
Special "School's Out"
Vacation Matinees
Starting at 1:30 P.M.
NEVER BEFORE
SUCH THRILLS ON THE SCREEN!
IN THE DARK JUNGLE OF THE AMAZON THE FIERCE FASCINATING JAGUAR RULES SUPREME !!!
WALT DISNEY'S Jungle Cat
TECHNICOLOR
A NEW TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FEATURE!
IMAGINE THE FUN ...WHEN THIS MISCHIEVOUS PAIR GO TO TOWN!!
WALT DISNEY
HOUND
RACCOON
Regular Adult Prices!
Children Under 12 — 35c

Winner of 11 Academy Awards including "Best Picture"!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A Tale of the Christ
by GENERAL LEW WALLACE
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRESENTATION OF

STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON · JACK HAWKINS
HAYA HARAREET · STEPHEN BOYD
HUGH GRIFFITH · MARTHA SCOTT with CATHY O'DONNELL · SAM JAFFE

BREATH TAKING TECHNICOLOR
BEAUTIFUL TO HEAR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
FILMED IN CAMERA 65

STARTS TOMORROW
FOR EXCLUSIVE VALLEY ENGAGEMENT
Will Not Be Shown Again In Area For 1 Year

— 2 SHOWS DAILY —
1:30 p.m. $1.25
7:30 p.m. $1.75
Children Under 12 - 90c
Special Children and Student Rates in Groups at Matinees. For Group Reservation Phone 3-2965.

GENERAL ADMISSION
No Reserved Seats
Viking
PASS LIST Suspended for This Attraction

Viking
LAST DAY
The first experiences of a young man in the mysteries of woman!
sons & lovers
TREVOR HOWARD · DEAN STOCKWELL
WENDY HILLER · MARY URE
HEATHER SEARS
CINEMASCOPE
Co-Hit "Walk Tall"

FOR REAL VALUES TRY THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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ENDS TONITE "High Time" Fine Young Cannibals
TOMORROW! FIRST TRI-CITY SHOWING

NEVER BEFORE
WERE THERE 7 LIKE THESE!
... Wanting To Fight... Willing To Die... For Those Needing Help!
THEY WERE THE SEVEN WHO FOUGHT LIKE SEVEN HUNDRED
... and became
The MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
In Blazing COLOR!
with
YUL BRYNNER · STEVE McQUEEN
ELI WALLACH · Charles BRONSON
and Introducing HORST BUCHOLZ
(headed for Teenage Stardom)
You'll Thrill, Love, Hate ...But Always Remember What The "7" Fought For!
ADDED
"THE WALKING TARGET"

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DePere Youth Dies in Crash

Victim Slams Into Tree Near Scene Of 1959 Fatal

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — De Pere recorded its first traffic fatality of the year early this morning when a 20-year-old youth crashed into a tree on Third St.

The victim, alone in his car, was John Van Deurzen, 920 George St., De Pere. Police said he received a broken neck, crushed chest and other injuries in the wrap-around crash against a tree in the parkway at Abbot Pennings High School. He died almost instantly.

Wisconsin's traffic toll for the year stood at 715 today, compared with 681 a year ago. An accident in Chippewa County, early this morning, took the life of Herbert A. Meindl, 38, of Rural Butternut. His car collided head-on with a truck a mile north of Bloomer on Highway 53.

This morning's accident occurred within 100 yards of the last fatality recorded at DePere, in December of 1959. In that mishap, a Preble man lost his life when his car careened on the west approach of Allouez Bridge and plunged through the rail into the Fox River.

November Given Cold, Wet Greeting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

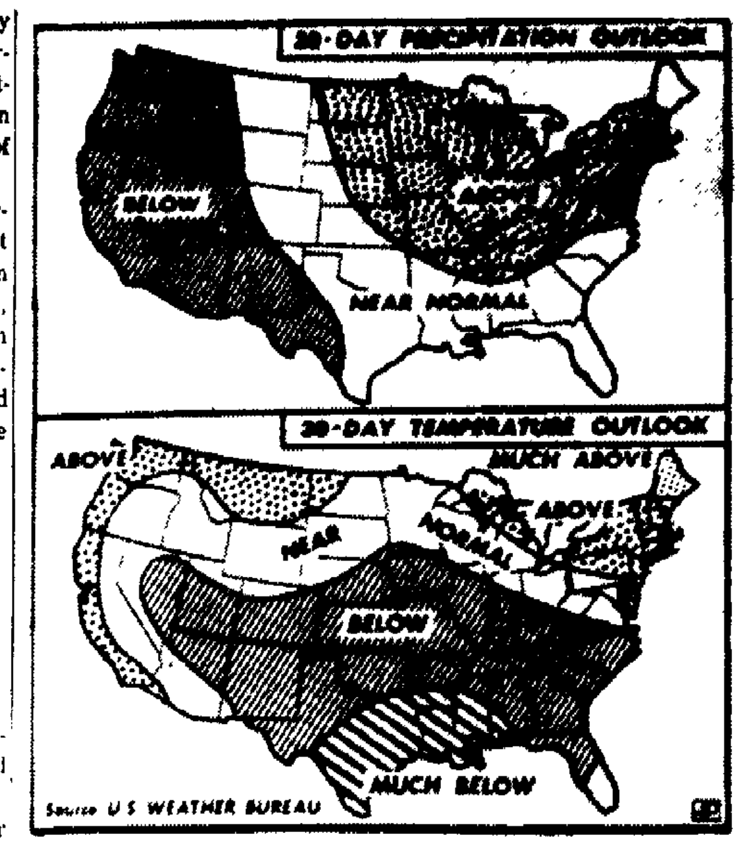
November was greeted in Wisconsin today with showery, cool and windy weather.

The storm area centered over northwestern Illinois Monday had moved into Upper Michigan this morning after bringing strong westerly winds and considerable rain to Wisconsin.

The heaviest amount of rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at daybreak today was 1.35 inches. La Crosse reported 1.04 inches, Brule 1 inch, Eau Claire .99, Wausau .88, Sheboygan .73, Milwaukee .71 and Racine .55.

Temperatures fell during the day Monday and reached the 30s and low 40s early today. Several state cities had the low mark of 37.

Temperature maximums Monday were in the 40s and 50s, topped by Madison and Racine with 57. Grantsburg was the coolest spot with a high of 47.



These Maps, Based on those supplied today by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	
Abbot Lab	52 3/4
Acme	17 1/2
Admiral	10 3/8
Air Reduction	64 1/2
Alleghany Corp	9 1/2
Alco	12 7/8
Allied Chem	50 1/4
Allied Stores	45 3/8
Allis Chalmers	22 5/8
Alpha Port Ce	23 1/4
Amer Airlines	18 1/8
Aluminum Ltd.	29 3/4
Amer Bosch	14 1/8
American Can	[illegible]
Am Cyan	42
Am Motors	20 1/8
Armco Steel	61 3/4
Amer Radiator	11 1/8
Amer Smelt	50 3/8
A T & T	92
Amer Tobacco	61 1/8
Anaconda	42 3/4
Armour	32 7/8
Ashland Oil	19 3/8
Atch T SF	21 1/8
Avco	13 3/4
B	
Baldwin Loco	11 3/4
B and O	25 1/4
Beckman Inst	79 1/2
Bendix Avia	58 5/8
Beth Steel	41
Boeing	33 5/8
Borg-Warner	32 1/8
Borden Co	51
Budd Mfg	15 3/4
Burr Add Ma	28 7/8
Bell Air	13 1/4
C	
C I T	57 3/8
Can Pac	21 1/8
Case, J I	8 1/2
Ches & Ohio	57 1/8
Celanese	21 5/8
C M & St P	14 1/4
Chi N W	14
Chrysler	40 1/2
Cities Serv	47
Col Gas	21 1/8
Col So O	52 3/8
Comw Ed	66 1/2
Cons Ed	63 3/4
Container Corp	23 1/4
Com'l Solv	19 [illegible]
Coml's Credit	68 1/4
Corn Products	67 1/4
Curtis Wright	16 1/4
Cutler Hammer	72
D	
Deere & Co	45 [illegible]
Detroit Ed	43 7/8
Douglas	30 3/4
Dow Chem	73 1/4
Du Pont	182 1/2
E	
Eagle Picher	22
Eastman Kod	103 3/4
Elg Nat W	11 5/8
Elect Autolite	46 3/4
Elec Stor Bat	48
El Paso N G	25 5/8
F	
Fairchild Eng	6 1/2
Fairmont Fds	32 1/2
Fedders	17
Firestone	33 1/2
Flintkote	26
Ford	64 3/4
For Dairy	12 1/8
G	
Gen Dynam	38 1/8
Gen Elec	74 1/2
Gen Foods	63 1/4
Gen Motors	42 1/4
Gen Pub Serv	5 1/4
Gen Tel	25 [illegible]
Giant P Ce	[illegible]
Gimble	51 [illegible]
Goodrich	50 1/2
Goodyear	36 3/4
Gt or R R	44 3/8
Gr C Steel	32 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 3/8
H	
Houdale Ind	17 1/8
I	
I B M	516 1/2
Inland Steel	39 1/2
Interlake Iron	27 1/4
Intl Harv	41
Intl Nickel	51 1/2
Intl Paper	92 7/8
Intl T & T	38 1/4
J	
J and L	53 1/4
Johns Manv	53 1/4
K	
Kaiser Alum	38 1/4
Kenn Copper	75 3/4
Kresge S S	[illegible]
Kroger	26 1/8
L	
Lehman	27 1/4
Lib McN & L	9 [illegible]
Lig & Meyer	82 [illegible]
Lockheed	25 [illegible]
M	
Marshall Fld	53 [illegible]
Martin Glen L	55 1/4
Mead	35
Merk	77 [illegible]
Mont Ward	26 [illegible]
N	
Nat Gyp	49 [illegible]
Nat Bis	6[illegible]
Nat Dairy	60 [illegible]
Natl Distiller	25 [illegible]
N Y Cent	15 1/4
No Amer Av	43 [illegible]
Nor Pac	36
Norf & West	92 [illegible]
O	
Ohio Oil	33 [illegible]
Olin Math	40 [illegible]
Outboard Mar	20 [illegible]
P	
Pan Amer Air	17 1/8
Parke Davis	38 1/4
Penn Dixie	24 [illegible]
Pure Oil	33 7/8
Penney J C	41 3/4
Penn R R	10 5/8
Pepsi-cola	38
Phelps Dodge	46 1/4
Phillips Pet	50 3/8
Proc & Gamb	126 1/4
Pullman	32 1/2
R	
Radio Corp	51
Raytheon	32 1/4
Revall Drug	40 1/4
Rep Steel	53 1/4
Royal McBee	12 1/4
Royal Dutch	33 1/8
S	
St Regis	31 1/2
Schenley	20
Schering	44 7/8
Sears Roe	51 [illegible]
Servel	11 7/8
Sinclair Oil	36 1/2
Socony Mobil	38
South Co	44 1/4
South Pac	19
South Rail	43 3/4
Sperry Rand	18 3/4
Stand Brands	44
Std Oil Ca'lf	44
Std Oil Ind	41 7/8
Std Oil N J	40
Stewart Warn	24 1/4
Stude Pack	9 5/8
Sunray	9 3/4
Swift & Co	44 1/4
T	
Tenn Gas T	22
Texas Co	79
Texas Gulf	15 7/8
Textron Corp	19 7/8
Tri-Cont	33 3/4
U	
Union Carbide	114 1/8
Un El Mo	37
Union Pac	25 5/8
United Airc	37 1/2
United Corp	7 3/8
United M & M	17
United Fruit	15 3/8
Un Eng Fd	16 3/4
U S Rubber	43 3/4
U S Steel	73 1/8
Universal Match	50 1/4
W	
Westing Elec	48 1/8
Western Union	40 1/8
Wilson & Co	41 1/4
Wis El Power	40 3/8
Wis Pub Ser	27 1/2
Woolworth	66 1/2
Y	
Youngst S & T	87

Investment Trusts

Bost Fd	16 67	18 02
Chem Fd	10.41	11.26
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10 92	11 67
Stk Fd	11 37	12 16
Fid Fd	14 45	15 62
Inc Inv	7 79	8 42
M I T	12 43	11 43
MIT Growth	13 75	14.86
One Wil St	11 62	12 56
Puritan	7 19	7 77
Sel Amer Sh	8 34	9 02
Wis Fd	5.95	6 47

Misc. Quotes

F W D	8 1/2	9 1/2
Ill Brick	21 1/2	22 [illegible]
Sper 5 1/2's	116	119
Webcor	11	11 [illegible]
N Ill Gas	39	39 1/4
Olin 5 1/2-82		112 5/8
Case 5 1/2 83		80 3/4

Stocks Stage Lively Rally

Industrials Move Ahead on Broad Front; Steels Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a lively rally early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .80 to 206.30 with the industrials up 2.10, the rails off .20 and the utilities up .30.

Ken industrials advanced on a broad front, most of the gains ranging from fractions to a point but some going to as much as 3 or 4.

The surprise boost in dividend by Boeing added further fuel to the aircrafts. Wider publication of the news that General Motors plans to spend $1.25 billion in 1961 in capital expenditures, thus asserting its confidence in the economic future, was credited by brokers with bolstering stock market sentiment.

Steels, autos, nonferrous metals, chemicals, electronics and oils joined in the advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .643 at 586.79.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel auction market Monday 1 035 head sold for 515 consignors.

Calves, 655 head; market steady. Choice to prime 27.00 to 29 00, good to choice 22 00 to 26 00, standard to good 15.00 to 21 00.

Cattle, 240 head, market steady. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 13.50; utility cows 13 50 to 15.00.

Hogs, 106 head; market 25 cents higher. Butchers 190-240 pounds 16.30 to 16.80; packers 11.50 to 14.50; boars 11.00 to 11.70; stags 10.00 to 13 00.

Seek Annexation To Appleton in Calumet Section

Arthur B. Kassilke, route 4, Appleton, has notified the city he intends to circulate a petition for annexation of 81.95 acres.

The land is in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, and would be part of the Second Precinct, Ninth Ward.

The rectangular piece of land would have Kernan Avenue as its western boundary. It's northern boundary would be about 3,000 feet south of Calumet Street.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 1.200; Monday's market steady to 25 higher, bulk of butchers 200-240 lbs 16.75-17.00, top 17.50, bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15 00-16 00; 400 lbs and up 14 00-14 75, boars 11 00-12 00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1 200, Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 10.50 - 13.50; utilities 14.00 - 15.00, dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16 00-18 00; bull market steady; commercials 18 50 - 19.50; canners to utilities 14.50-18 50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.00, good to choice heifers 21.50-23 50.

Calves estimated receipts 1.600; Monday's market steady; prime 27.00-28 00; good to choice 20.00-26.00; standards 16.00-20.00, cull to utilities 12 00-16 00.

Obituaries

Mrs. John Heinzkill

(Bernice Avis Hoke)

818 W. Lawrence St., Appleton

Age 60, passed away at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday at her home after a long illness. She was born September 14, 1900 in Enterprise, Kansas. She was raised in Manhattan, Kansas. Prior to her marriage she was a dietician at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church; Christian Mothers Society; Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. Heinzkill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cajina, Madrid, Spain and Miss Barbara at home; one son, Richard at home; two brothers, Ercil Hoke, Issaquah, Washington; Merton Hoke, Manhattan, Kansas:; three sisters, Miss Juanita Hoke, Sharon Springs, Kansas; Mrs. Edna Pumphrey, Bonner Springs, Kansas and Mrs. Vesta Naher, Kansas City, Mo.; one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 9.30 at Brettschneiders. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the services. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bertha Greening

Mrs. Bertha Greening

Rt. 2, Fremont

Age 83, passed away at Fond du Lac Monday morning after a short illness. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Howard Traugott, Rt. 2, Fremont and Mrs. Carl Bloedow, Rt 1, Oshkosh; one brother, Fred Reek, Weyauwega; five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday until time of services.

Mrs. Florence Dalley

102 1/2 E. Hancock St., New London

Age 82 died at 10 10 Monday evening, after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1878 in Somerset, England and has lived in New London since 1925. Mrs. Dalley was a member of the First Congregational Church, New London. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Lance Algiers, New London, Mrs. Hubert Buss, Green Bay, Mrs Harvey Goos, New London and Miss Winifred Dalley, New London; two bothers, Frederick and John Wines, England; two sisters, Miss Emily and Miss Susan Wines, England; seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the First Congregational Church, with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Davis will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until time of service.

Diane Jagoditsch

210 E. Wolf River Ave., New London

Age 3 months passed away Monday at 4:30 p.m. She was born August 5, 1960 in New London. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Jr.; a brother David and a sister Kathleen at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crain, all of New London. Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London with burial in the parish cemetery, Father Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London from 2 p.m. Wednesday until time of services.

Hit, Run Rider Pays $20 Fine

Coy Martin, 22, Peoria, Ill., who was a rider in a car which fled an accident scene Sunday night, was fined $20 when he appeared in municipal court today on a charge of drunkenness.

Police are searching for the driver of the car, Otto C. Glander Jr., 28, also of Peoria, who has been named in warrants charging reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Glander jumped from the squad car and fled as he was taken to the police station.

Glander hit a car at Wisconsin Avenue and Lawe Street, and the driver pursued him in a chase later joined by Outagamie County and Appleton police. Glander was stopped in a farm yard on State 47 just north of U.S. 41.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE
FOR BALANCE OF
1960 1961 SEASON
Name G Peter Neville
Address: 333 W. College Avenue
Location of Premises to be Licensed 333 W College Avenue

ELDEN J BROEHM, City Clerk
Dated October 28, 1960.
Oct 29 31 Nov. 1

FRONT END LOADERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Bids close on Monday, November 14, 1960, at 10 00 A M

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10 00 A M on Monday, November 14th, 1960, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton Wisconsin, for the following

TWO (2)—Front End Loaders to fit John Deere Model 430T Tractors Tractors have adjustable front axles with hydraulic steer, approx 9 cu ft bucket, hydraulic lift and hydraulic dump

ONE (1)—Front End Loader to fit McCormick Farmall Model 240 Tractor Tractor has adjustable front axle with hydraulic steer, approx 11 cu ft bucket, hydraulic lift and hydraulic dump

All bids must state the price of each new unit No bid will be considered unless this information is given

All prices must be based on the units delivered and installed on tractors at the Main Shop of the Outagamie County Highway Department

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative

Dated this 25th day of October, A D 1960.

BY ORDER OF THE
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

Nov 1-2-3

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph 2-4243)

THE APPLETON POST CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 45 cents a week, or $23.40 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $12.00, six months $6.50, three months $3.75, one month $1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year $20.80, six months $10.40, three months $5.20, one month $1.75

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES 6

APPLETON LODGE NO. 349, F.&A.M Regular communication Wed., Nov. 2, 1960, 7:30 p.m. Lunch. Visiting brethren welcome
Ronald W. Tusler, W M.
George A. Sim, Sec'y.

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F.&A.M. Stated communication, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7 30 p.m. M.M. degree. Visitors welcome.
G. V. Schleis, W.M.
E. A Casperson, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

Crooked Heels prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk Strates For men or women
BOHL & MAESER
201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
OPEN BOWLING
119 East Washington St. Ph. 3-8529

BARN TAVERN—Ph. 3-9865
Tues 9 30 to 11, Fri. 7 to 11
Sat 1 to 11 Sun 1 to 11

BRIN BOWL, MENASHA
Sun 1 p m —1 a m ; Mon., Wed , Thurs. Fri 6 p m — 1 a m , Tues 6-9 p m , Sat. 1 p.m —1 a.m. PA 2-9242.

DAILY including Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6. Sunday Evening after 10 p.m. Friday Evening 7 till closing.
JERRY'S LANES & BAR
Kimberly Ph ST 8-1741

EVERY other Fri. til 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Day and Night.
MICHIELS BOWL
Sherwood Ph. 50

LUDWIG LANES
Mon. 9 to 1. Tues 9:30 to 1
Fri 7 to 1. Sunday 1 to 1
Sat. Aft Only 30c a line
Freedom Ph ST 8-9977 or 8-2708

MONDAY Nights & Every Aft. Sunday Aft. and Eves. after 9.
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION

OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon and Wed. 7 to 11.
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St , Kaukauna, RO 6-2548

VAN ABEL'S ALLEYS
Wed , Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Afternoon and Evening
Sunday Afternoon Only
Hollandtown Ph RO 6-2291

41 BOWL
Corner College & Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-5772
Every Afternoon 1 to 6
Monday Evening 9 to 1
Tuesday Evening 11 to 1
Wednesday Evening 11 to 1
Thursday Evening 9 to 1
Friday Evening 6:30 to 1
Sat Eve 6 30 to 8:30 and 11 to 1
Sunday Evening 6 30 to 1

LOST AND FOUND 8

CASH REWARD
for confidential information leading to the return of the Brown Fur Coat lost Friday Evening Oct 21st in the Hotel Appleton. See the Manager.

CAT LOST—Black and gray stripes, declawed front paws, male. Northside. Reward. Phone RE 4-8905

IRISH SETTER LOST—Red, male, south side, childs pet Reward. Ph 4-5042, 620 E. Harrison St., Appleton

LADY'S WALLET LOST—Red, Sat. morning at St Mary's Church, Menasha. Party please return, no questions asked. Reward. Ph. PA 2 0358

READ IN OVER 39,000 HOMES NIGHTLY. Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting Results.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AIR CUSHION
Nylon Tires
(BRAND NEW)
$11.88
6.70-15 tube type. Black—plus excise tax, old tire. Full 4-ply nylons that withstand constant road impacts. Full 15 mo. Guarantee.
WARD'S SERVICE CENTER
218 N. Division St.

AUTO SERVICING 11

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE
By Experienced Men
PEOTTER'S
24-Hr. Towing Service
Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing — Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED
Radiator Repairing, Recoring
— GUSTMANS —
Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1785

Highest Prices Paid
For Used Cars and Used Trucks
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11

SPOT CASH!!
For Nice, Clean, Used Cars.
TRI-CITY MOTOR CO
913 W Wisconsin Ave

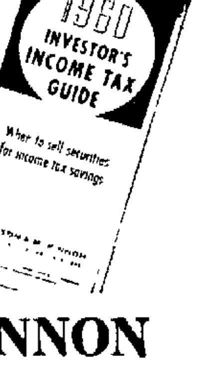
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup V-8, 6 foot box, Fordomatic $995
1956 FORD F-350 1-Ton Express 9 foot box with hoist $1095
1955 FORD F-500, 9 foot Insulated van body $1095
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
Open Evenings

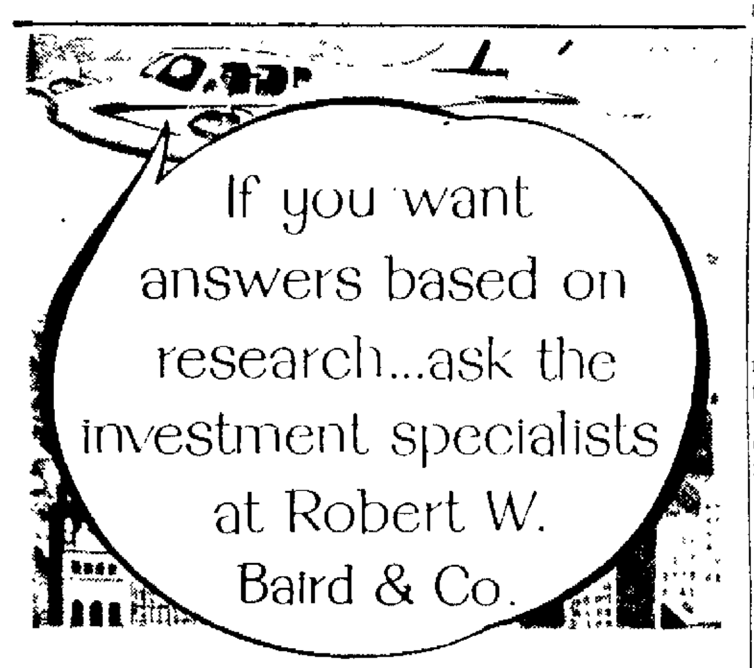
GMC Used Trucks
1957 CHEVROLET 10-200 Tractor
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton. Duals
(2) 1956 CHEVROLET 1-Tons with 10 foot Vans
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB.
1953 IHC 3/4-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
"APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE"
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 3-4411.

McKEE & JAECKELS INC.
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton
Appleton's Oldest Investment House
Call us for markets and information on all listed stocks and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and Mutual Funds.
Phone RE 3-5585

INVESTOR'S INCOME TAX GUIDE
Yours on request
This comprehensive guide shows you how to take advantage of tax savings in security transactions. Gives the answers to the many questions encountered in preparing and computing your tax, and includes handy work sheets for capital gains and losses.
Write for your free copy


THOMSON & McKINNON
505 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oshkosh • PArkway 5-1361
Appleton Registered Representative
EDWARD C. KUEHL, 123 Appleton St., Apt. 22 • REgent 4-5535
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES



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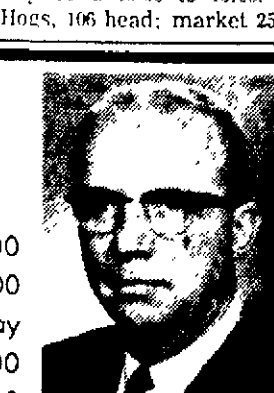
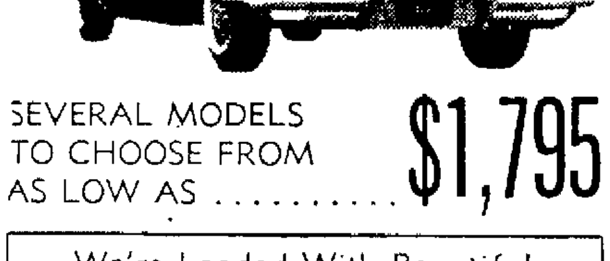
The investment specialists at Robert W. Baird & Co., believe that serious investors want this kind of information. Why not visit one of our offices soon . . . and let us help you?
Robert W. Baird & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Resident Partner
RICHARD J. WHITE
Registered Representatives:
MILO G. GALVIN
GUILFORD M. WILEY, JR.
IRENE E. AHEARN
1st National Bank Bldg.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Appleton Phone: 5-1140
GREEN BAY • MADISON • MARINETTE • MILWAUKEE
OSHKOSH • SHEBOYGAN • WAUSAU • WAUKESHA

SHOP! COMPARE TODAY!
Example of Auto Policy for a Driver Over 25:
Bodily Injury 50-100,000
Property Damage 10,000
Comprehensive .... Full Pay
Medical Payments 2,000
Uninsured Motorists ... 10-20,000
One Year Cost $52.55
Call Today for All the Facts

Wally Kupfer
22 Cherry Ct.
Tel. RE 4-1655

H. C. Vonder Heide
613 E. Pershing
Tel. RE 3-3754
Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • HEALTH • LIFE
INSURANCE

CALL . . .
Wayne Hummer & Company
For Quotations and Market Information
Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges
Phone 4-1475

ROEMER Commercial
PRINTING
114 S. Appleton
Commercial and Social Printing
QUALITY SERVICE
Donald A. Haynes
Prop.
Phone REgent 4-3525
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

New Low Prices On 1960 CHEVROLETS

SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM AS LOW AS $1,795
We're Loaded With Beautiful 1 Owner, Trade-Ins
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood
4-Dr station wagon, V-8, standard, gray color, low mileage.
$1,595
1957 CHEVROLET 210, 4-Dr.
6 cylinder, standard, radio, coral and white.
$895
1955 CHEVROLET 210, 2-Dr.
6 cylinder, standard, radio, blue and white.
$495
1953 CHEVROLET Convertible
Green with Power Glide, white sidewalls, sharp.
$395
1960 BUICK Electra
225 Convertible. Full power, white color. Original cost $4,850
$3,295
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
Riviera, full power, blue and white.
$995
1955 BUICK Special
2-Dr Hardtop with radio, Dynaflow, cream and white.
$695
1953 BUICK Special
2-Dr. hardtop, standard shift.
$445
LONG ON TRADES

GIBSON-MENASHA
Display Lot — 9th and Racine Sts.
Open Eves. Except Sun. Ph. PA 2-7153

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1960 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1956 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup
1956 FORD 2 Ton, 133" Cab Over Engine
1951 FORD F-700 with Dump Body
1952 FORD 1-Ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

TRUCKS—2, 1959 Ford 2-Ton and 1957 International 2-Ton. Ph. RE 4-5040.

1957 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel
1956 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
1955 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
GIBSON MOTORS
Appleton Menasha

1951 DODGE ½ Ton Truck—Excellent condition. $500. Ph. 4-3073.

1946 FORD ½-Ton Pickup For sale. Phone 3-1364

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power. Reasonable. Phone RE 3-1016

1958 CADILLAC SEDAN—All power; low mileage; perfect condition. 1 owner. Can be seen at 1421 S. Alicia Dr.

1958 FORD Custom "300" — Clean, reasonable. Phone RE 4-8579 after 6 p.m.

1958 MGA Coupe—Phone RE 3-6023 after 4:30 p.m.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN—Low mileage, exceptionally clean. Call RE 4-9930 and make an offer. Must sell.

1957 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr.—Will consider older car in trade. Phone PA 5-3823.

1957 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8—Automatic; all power. Low mileage. $1,450. 4-7794.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — Bus type. Very good condition. Low mileage. Call between 5 and 7. Ph. ST 8-1742.

1956 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. Hardtop Phone ST 8-1719.

1955 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Dr.—One man owner. Excellent condition. Write Box H-38, Post-Crescent.

1955 MERCURY 9 Passenger Station Wagon—Will sell for Finance Company unpaid balance, $720. Phone PA 2-3395.

(M) 1954 BUICK Century hardtop, heater, power brakes, radio. Winterized. Will sacrifice. 617 School Court, Menasha.

(M) 1954 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop. Reasonable. Phone PA 5-3170.

1954 CADILLAC SEDAN—Full power; low mileage. $950. 2104 S. Gladys Ave., Ph. 4-2784.

1954 FORD — 4 Door; new motor. Reasonable. Automatic transmission. RE 4-3324.

1953 BUICK 4-Dr. Super—Good condition, good tires. $145. Ph. ST 8-4329.

We're Sweeping Our Lot Clear Of All Used Cars!

Regardless of Price. All Cars Must Move.

BIG DISCOUNTS ON (3) NEW 1960 4-DR. FORDS

FORDS
1960 Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 500 4-Dr. '6'. Ford-o-matic
1956 Fairlane 2-Dr. Power Steering
1956 Victoria 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1956 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1955 Custom 4-Dr. '8'. Standard
1955 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1954 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic (3)
1954 Victoria. Ford-o-matic

BUICKS
1957 Special 4-Dr. Dyna-flow
1955 Special 2-Dr. Standard
1955 Special 2-Dr. Hardtop. Dyna-flow
1955 Convertible. New paint and top

DE SOTOS
1957 4-Dr. Full Power
1955 Hardtop. Power Steering
1953 4-Dr. Automatic transmission

OTHERS
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
1954 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. Overdrive
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1952 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop

FINANCING ON THE SPOT
Coffey Motors
Open Eves. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-7616

1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan
1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

'OLDS'
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Special Hardtop
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH Ph. PA 5-3088
Open every evening 'til 9
Saturday 'til 3:00 p.m.

OLDSMOBILES
1958 Holiday—Power
1957 Holiday 4-Dr.—Power
1956 '98' 4-Dr.—Power
MANY MORE FROM $50
Turley Pontiac
1st and Hewitt—Neenah
"See Joe—Save Dough"

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. — Locally owned. 13,000 miles. Air conditioned.
1955 CADILLAC Couple DeVille. Excellent.
KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade.
Call ST 8-1281

COLLEGE AVE. MOTORS
2615 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-5732

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan with Powerglide. Ph. 2-9092.
CUMINGS MOTOR SALES

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop.
KELLETT MOTORS
Gillingham Corners, Phone 2-1289

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6'. Sharp
STIEBS MOTORS
1211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-4722

1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Fully Equipped $1995
TEWS . . . BUICK-RAMBLER
NEW LONDON, Wis. Phone 693

1955 FORD Station Wagon.
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7306

1955 MERCURY Hardtop
1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

1960 RAMBLER American Wagon
1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagons (2)
Many Others to Choose From
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, Inc.
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

GILBERT-DOWLING
First St., Neenah (Across from Ford lot) Phone 2-2846

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturdays.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

FORDS
FORDS
FORDS

6—1959 FORDS
As Low As $1595

5—1958 FORDS
As Low As $1295

8—1957 FORDS
As Low As $1145

13—1956 FORDS
As Low As $795

Tudors — Fordors — Hardtops
Station Wagon—6 - Cylinders—
8-Cylinders — Straight Sticks and Automatic Transmissions.

ALL GUARANTEED — "A-1"

PLUS A FINE SELECTION OF MOST ALL MAKES AND MODELS AS LOW AS. . . $145

SHERRY
Motors Inc.
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"
325 W. Washington 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

FINEST IN USED CARS
1960 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1960 STUDEBAKER Wagon
1960 CADILLAC Sedan 62 Only 8,700 miles
1960 FORD 4-Dr. 500 '6'
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Convertible
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon '6'
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Biscayne. V-8. Very Clean
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Like New
1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon
1957 CADILLAC Hardtop
1957 CHRYSLER Imperial LeBaron
1957 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Like new.
1957 FORD Convertible
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped. Like New
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Overdrive
1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr. V-8
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6' Stick
1955 THUNDERBIRD. Sharp
1955 FORD Convertible. Sharp
1955 BUICK Hardtop Full Power
1955 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 2-Dr. Like New
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1953 BUICK Hardtop
1953 PONTIAC 4-Drs. (2)
LOW BANK FINANCING
Bob's Auto Mart
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

BE Particular TRY THESE

1958 FORD 4-Dr. "500" $1575
1957 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. $1295
1957 FORD Pickup $1195
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. $1095

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1951 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-Dr. 8 cylinder, Hydramatic $95

ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED
At
Tusler Pontiac
Phone RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

Closeout Sale
On New
1960 Chevrolets
And All Used Cars
Tremendous Savings
Krautkramer's
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Monday
Wrightstown Ph. 3612

1957 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop . . . in a sharp gold and white tutone finish

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday sedan. Local one owner car in very good shape

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air '6' 2-Dr. Hardtop. "Boy, is this a sharp car" . . . To see is to believe!!

RECTOR Motor Co.
212 N. Division St.
Phone 3-6603

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. New.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
HIETPAS MOTORS
De Soto Plymouth Valiant
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-1785

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK BUY OF THE WEEK!!
1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Riviera. All the extras including power steering and power brakes. Locally owned. Low mileage. Like new Condition $1895

1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 DODGE V-8 Station Wagon
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sport Suburban
1956 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
CLOUD BUICK
210 N. Morrison St.
Ph. RE 3-7369

Volkswagen
SHOP ON SUNDAY
BUY ON MONDAY
Prices Of All Cars Plainly Marked.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning. Blue Book Price $1400. OUR PRICE $995
1960 KARMANN GHIA Coupe. Beautiful Malachite Green. Whitewalls. Special Ebersbacher Gas Heater. Blue Book Price $2400 OUR PRICE $2195
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car $1395
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof Deluxe Sedan. Ebersbacher Gas Heater. Radio. Nearly New Tires $1195
1958 PLYMOUTH V - 8 Savoy 2-Dr. Powerflite, Radio. Very good condition $1195
1955 PLYMOUTH '6' Suburban 2-Dr. Wagon. Radio. Overdrive. Refinished. Was $495 NOW ... $395
1953 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan ... $395
1953 MERCURY Hardtop $395
1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop $195
1952 BUICK Super Sedan $195
1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 Coupe. Overdrive $125
1951 STUDEBAKER '6' Sedan ... $ 75
20 Others to Choose From
Open Eves. until 8:00 except Sat.
BEHM MOTORS
INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

Final Closeout on new 1960 Fords
Low, low prices

2-Dr. Fairlane. 6 cylinder, Magic-Aire heater, standard transmission.

4-Dr. Fairlane '500'. 8 cylinder, Magic-Aire heater, radio, white walls, Fordomatic.

4 - Dr. Galaxie. 8 cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, Magic - Aire heater, radio, padded dash and visors, wheel covers, power steering, white walls.

Country Sedan. 6 passenger, 8 cylinder. Fordomatic, Magic-Aire heater, radio, padded dash and visors, wheel covers, white walls.

PLUS A FEW EXECUTIVE CARS
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 p.m.
104 Clybourn Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

Dodge and Dodge Dart TRADE-INS

1960 DODGE Dart Pioneer 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 Torqueflite. Demonstrator $2545

1957 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Torqueflite. Power steering. Power brakes. Very, Very Sharp ..$1195

1957 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr. Power steering. Power brakes. Torqueflite $1195

1957 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. V-8. Automatic $1150

APPLETON Motor Co.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
—DODGE AND DODGE DART—
Phone RE 3-7397

Attention!
Save Hundreds
$ $ $ $ $
NEW 1960 LARKS
Laux Motor Co.
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

QUALITY
is the Greatest Bargain
See Our Selection of TRUE VALUE Used Cars
Arrow Auto Sales
CAR LOT—1406 W. Wisc. Ave.
Valiant-Plymouth-DeSoto

YOKEUM MOTORS
Open Wed. and Fri. eves.
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 36 Sherwood

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Head Straight For
The Biggest Selection

"Don't waste time looking for a used car or used truck. Instead, head sraight for Kaukauna or Seymour and the nearest Gustman Used Car Supermarket. Since 1929, Gustman's have always been the leading used car and used truck merchant."

Brand New 1960's
'60 Oldsmobile Station Wagon
'60 Oldsmobile 88 Convertible
'60 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday 4-Dr.
'60 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Oldsmobile Super Holiday 4-Dr.
'60 Oldsmobile Super Holiday Coupe
'60 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan
'60 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hardtop
'60 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop
'60 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
'60 Chevrolet Brookwood Wagon
'60 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon
'60 Corvair 500 2-Dr. Sedan
'60 Corvair 500 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Corvair 700 2-Dr. Sedan
'60 Corvair 700 4-Dr. Sedan

Used and Executive 1960's
'60 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr.
'60 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr.
'60 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
'60 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop
'60 Corvair 700 4-Dr. Sedan
'60 Oldsmobile Super Hardtop
'60 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.

Used Convertibles
'60 Chevrolet Impala Convertible (Three to choose from)
'60 Oldsmobile 88 Convertible
'56 Oldsmobile Super Convertible
'55 Buick Special Convertible

How's This For A Real Selection?
74—Used Chevrolets
34—Used Fords
30—Used Oldsmobiles
30—Used Plymouths
27—Used Buicks
And A Whole Lot More
Daily 8-8:30 - Saturday 8-5
GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
KAUKAUNA 6-3581
SEYMOUR 11
And Marinette-Menominee
Since 1929

All One Owner TRADE-INS

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. White. V-8. Turboglide 5,000 miles

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1960 CORVAIR '700' 4-Dr. Powerglide. Turquoise. 3,000 miles

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1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Coral. 6 cyl. Standard. 30,000 miles

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8 Powerglide Dark Green

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1956 CHEVROLET '150' 4-Dr. 6 cyl Standard. 32,000 miles

1956 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Power steering. 40,000 miles

1956 FORD Sport Coupe. V-8. Fordomatic

(6) 1955 CHEVROLETS and FORDS

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide. Turquoise

GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

HAUPT Auto Sales
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
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1958 FORD 4-Dr. Victoria
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible. Power
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
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1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1956 FORD 4-Dr.
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Many Other Older Models
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
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Special 'til Saturday
1960 FALCON Deluxe. Radio $1750
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1957 Fairlane 500 4-Dr. 1095
1956 Squire 3-Seat Wagon 995
1956 Parklane Wagon 895
1954 Convertible V-8 Automatic 495
1954 2-Dr. V-8. Overdrive 295
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1959 Saab (Swedish) 2 door 12,000 miles, one owner. Real old man winter with the sure footed, easy starting Saab—the World's Best Snow and Ice Car. Was $1595. Special Price Only $1395
1951 Chevrolet 4 door Tutone green—Sharp only $195
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Displayed in front of Grants
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Open 1:30 to 5:30 daily

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1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
KOLOSSO'S, Phone 4-4101

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Like new. Tunis beige
1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille White. "Mint" Condition
1960 MERCURY Parklane 2-Dr. Hardtop. 1400 miles.
1960 FORD Fairlane "500" V-8 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes
1960 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Low mileage. Like new. Your choice of 2.
1960 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded. SHARP.
1960 FORD Convertible Yellow. Power.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Powerglide, Radio
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic, Radio. SHARP
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Bronze. Full power.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power Automatic, Radio
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Red and white. 5000 miles.
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Full power. Immaculate
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Dr. Powerglide. Radio
1959 FORD Convertible Loaded. Sharp. Black
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6'. Stick
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon '6' Stick, Radio
1958 STUDEBAKER Scotsman '6' Stick, Radio
1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Radio
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Dynaflow. Radio
1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 Power Steering, Power Brakes
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Power. Hydramatic. Radio
1957 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. Radio, "NEAT"
1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe. Sharp. Black and white.
1957 FORD '300' 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic, radio
1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Power. Sharp. Green.
1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Full Power
1957 FORD Wagon. '6' 2-Dr. Stick, Radio, Heater
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Hydramatic, Radio
1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe Really SHARP. Blue.
1956 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Full power. Sharp.
1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr Hardtop. Power
1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Radio. Hydramatic. Neat.
1955 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Radio, Hydramatic
1955 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr. Radio, Automatic, Power
1955 BUICK Station Wagon Power, Radio. "ONE LOT ONLY"

Located on South Side . . . 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1954 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8
1953 BUICK Super 2-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK - LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna. RO 6-2534

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258

JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Open Eves. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2322

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABY SITTER—In my home, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation desired. RE 4-0488.

CLEANING WOMAN—Apply in person only. Alamo Plaza Motel, Highway 41.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted to work part time in Neenah dental office. Call PA 2-5943 for interview.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR OFFICE GIRL

Some knowledge of Bookkeeping and Shorthand helpful, but not necessary.
—Must be Good Typist
—Permanent Position
—Paid Vacations
—Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply at Neenah Office
ROCK
FINANCE CO.
111 N. Commercial Neenah
Phone PA 2-1321

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Part time, typing and shorthand required. Variable hours. Prefer married; neat appearance. Apply AMERICAN HOMEMAKER PRODUCTS, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

(M) HOUSEKEEPER
For family of one. Good wages for competent help. Apply: Wisconsin State Employment Service, 514 Commercial St., Neenah.

LADY, Mature—To sit with 2 year old in my home evenings while wife is hospitalized. Ph. RE 4-9693 after 7 p.m.

LADY—Wanted to work in Y.M.C.A. cafeteria. Hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m. See Caroline Bergner.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"But, Harriet, why should we resist temptation—there will always be more."

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MAN—For fulltime portrait sales in the studio. Inq. F. J. Pechman Studio, 111 E. College Ave.

MAN—Middle aged, to work on farm. Inquire: Melvin Krueger, Rt. 2, Box 56, Hilbert, Wis.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Wanted. Apply in person. Van Dyn Hoven Buick Sales, Kaukauna, Wis.

NIGHT CLERK WANTED
Middle-aged man preferred. Should have some bookkeeping experience. Steady employment.
See Mr. Miedke
VALLEY INN, NEENAH

Part Time Insurance Investigator
Age 22-68. High School graduate. Must have car, typewriter and typing ability. Write P.O. Box 745 giving qualifications and time available for part time work.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to:
TRI-CITY OIL CO.
124 E. Wisconsin — Neenah

SIDING APPLICATOR OR CARPENTER
Experienced. Basic pay for aluminum siding, $13.50 per sq.; Asbestos shingles, $8.50 per sq.; extra labor $2.50 per hour. Start work immediately.
UNITED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
131 E. Summer St., Ph. RE 3-8310

SIDING AND ROOFING MEN
Experienced. Steady work. TWIN CITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Ph. RE 4-0473.

WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
Industrial Millwrights
Industrial Pipefitter
Industrial Electricians
Industrial Sheetmetal Workers
Report to the Wisconsin State Employment Service Office at 427 West College Avenue, Appleton for job interview
Thursday, November 3
from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

YOUNG MEN
Under 25 for shop helpers. High school graduates 5 ft. 9 in. or taller. High mechanical aptitude, 3 shifts, permanent employment.
WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS
1002 N. Meade St.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 23

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Must be able to keep complete set of books. Appleton location. Good salary. Write Box H-30, Post-Crescent, Neenah, giving age, education and experience.

MARRIED COUPLE—Experienced, for farm work. Modern equipment. Good salary with living quarters. For further information call Pulaski, Valley 2-5534.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

CHRISTMAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. MONEY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE. If you would like to earn a good personal income and can devote only part time to it, call RE 3-8528, AVON COSMETICS TODAY.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Married man, 23 to 37, starting at $1.95 per hour guaranteed. 54 hours a week. With chemical company. Ph. 3-2977.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?
Selling home products for Nationally known advertised company. Appleton and Waupaca area available. Excellent attractive commissions. Ph. RE 9-1661 or call at 1125 S. Madison, Appleton, between 5-8 p.m.

SALESMEN—2 part time . . . to work evenings. Must have car. We train you to sell . . . highly acceptable home appliance. Phone RE 4-5009.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Wanted—Intelligent men, full or part time. Large manufacturing concern is expanding its operations. Guaranteed hourly rate plus bonus. Apply in person, 308 N. Appleton St.

WOMEN—HOLD COSMETIC PARTIES: Route will pay better than average earnings for 3 hours work (take 50% profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful Christmas gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, PARTY DIVISION 48-B, Glendale, California.

3 MEN
Married, 23-40. For bakery route expansion. Apply Servus-Bakers, 823 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. Estimator and general supervision and expediter. Ph. RE 3-4539.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERATION WORK done in my home at 218 W. Glendale. Phone 3-8749.

WILL ADDRESS ENVELOPES; also telephone work of any kind by handicapped person. 4-7723.

WOMAN, Young — Would like to care for one or two children in her home. Phone RE 3-7640.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

LOOK
COMBINATION Teenage bar, restaurant, trailer park. Small down payment or will take home in trade. $27,500.

TAVERN with living quarters. Includes real estate; small down payment, balance like rent. New London. $23,500.

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RE 4-9501 319 N. Appleton St.

NEW SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE in Menasha. Good location. Financing available. Call or write Cities Service Oil Co., Appleton, Ph. RE 4-1436.

SPECIALIZED Auto Electric, Carburetor and small engine business in central Wisconsin. Well established. Plan to retire. Write H-34, Post-Crescent.

STORE — Grocery, meats, dry goods; neat clean Modern Apt.; HEART of village; owner retiring; $4,000 down, plus stock. OTHERS. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERN — Liquor and food; HEART of 5000 city; Modern FIREPROOF building, attractive dining room; indirect lighting; drivein basement; oil furnace; walkin cooler; modern throughout; $7,500 down or TRADE for a home. FREE details. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERNS, BUSINESS. Free lists. NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 3-4730

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Appleton State Bank
LOW RATE
Auto Loans
HOME Improvement LOANS
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON State Bank
Phone 3-0695 Member F.D.I.C.

BORROW CASH TO PAY CASH
When buying a car, appliance, equipment or TV set, borrow the funds you need on terms to fit your budget.
FRIENDLY SERVICE, CONVENIENT, FLEXIBLE FIRST TIME-TERMS! LOW BANK RATES.

CASH YOU RECEIVE	Repay Monthly (Charges Included) 18 Months	24 Months
$ 300	$18.32	$14.14
$ 500	$30.32	$23.34
$ 800	$48.30	$37.14
$1000	$60.29	$46.35
$1200	$71.95	$55.21

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1st National Bank of APPLETON
Phone 3-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

GET READY FOR WINTER . . . and if it's money you need for these expenses see . . .
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
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ROCK FINANCE CO.
Appleton Neenah
Phone RE 3-6622 Ph. PA 2-1321

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation
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212 N. Water New London Phone 232

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33

APPLES
DELICIOUS, McINTOSH CORTLANDS, GREENINGS
VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARDS
¼ Mile South of Kimberly
On Darboy Road
—CLOSED AT 8 p.m.—

APPLES AT GROWERS PRICES—Many kinds in any quantity at one of central Wisconsin's largest Orchard's. Pumpkins all sizes, lots of them: Squash, all kinds; Popcorn that really pops; RASMUSSEN'S APPLE ACRES, the Farm Market on Hwy. 21, 2 miles west of Hwy. 41.

(N) APPLES
PUMPKINS
POTATOES
Collins Produce — PA 2-2227

APPLES, Beets, squash, Pumpkins, Potatoes, Cabbage, Carrots
WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Meade

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Surplus and Day Old Bakery at Tremendous Savings
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
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Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 3-6655

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPS—8 weeks old. Wilmer Laudon, Medina. SPruce 9-4437.

(M) BEAGLE — 4 year old male. Guaranteed hunter. Phone PA 2-3073.

COCKERS, Police Dogs, Collies, Cats and Puppies. Ph. 3-1717. Humane Society.

COCKER PUPPIES
Tides In Kennels
Phone PA 2-3612

KITTENS, FREE — Trombley and Giese Animal Hospital, Rt. 3, Appleton. No phone calls.

SCHNAUZERS, Miniature A.K.C. $95. Call 3-8223

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

Black Ground
For well fertilized and well pulverized TOP SOIL. PH. 4-1215.
NORBERT TECHLIN

Black Ground
Van Handel Sand & Gravel
Harold 4-1272; Donald 3-4272

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, $2 bag. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater

For Shade Next Summer, Plant Shade Trees Now!
Large Sizes Available in addition to Small Sizes.
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
Open Daily and Sundays
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Betw. Little Chute - Kaukauna

PLAN FOR FALL NOW!
Lawns, Trees, Shrubs
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Phone RE 3-8223

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. Also used Power Lawn Mowers. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Polishers, Sanders, Scrubbers. UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BARN POSTS, Pipe. New & Used. H and I beams. Re-rods. Wire Mesh. A. BRUDNICK STRUCTURAL STEEL, 609 S. Bounds.

BOLENS CHAIN SAW, like new . . $100. 1 used Homelite . . gear drive . . 20" blade. Used Power Mowers . . sharpened . . in good condition, $20 and up. SCHMITS SERVICE Phone RE 3-6348

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Roof Coating and Wall Waterproofing. Now 70% OFF . . . or $1.00 per gallon . . . while it lasts.
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CLOTHESLINE POLES, 2" Pipe—Ready to Install $15 a section. Baron Plumbing Supply. Phone 4-2746.

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MERCHANDISE

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

BARD
Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3453
MENASHA SHEET METAL

GAS FURNACE—Large; like new; very reasonable. RE 3-1049.

OIL BURNER. Timken Conversion, with controls. Hoffman oil furnace with vaporizing oil burner, 30 gal. oil burning water heater. Call 2-1971, NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, INC.

OIL BURNER—Excellent condition, used only 5 months. Superflame and thermostat. PA 2-0300.

SPACE HEATER—2 burner with fan and thermostat. Very good condition. 826½ W. Fourth St., Appleton.

WARM AIR Hot Water Heating.
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. RE 3-2161

STORE SPECIALS 39

A NICE BUY
Used 21" Console TV with New Picture Tube . . . $79
RADIO TV SHOP
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Used Appliances

1—GAS RANGE . . .
Exceptionally Nice.
1—ELECTRIC RANGE
2—REFRIGERATORS

LOOK FOR THE—
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Appleton Appliance Co.
507 W. College Ave.
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1—Refrigerator, Westinghouse	$95.00
1—Refrigerator, GE	$59.50
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LANGSTADT'S, Inc.
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IT ISN'T TOO EARLY to do your Christmas Shopping. Use our Lay-A-Way Plan.
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS—Used
NORGE . . . $15. FRIGIDAIRE . . . $20. WHIRLPOOL with Sudsaver . . . $45.
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Electric Range, 30 inch	$69.95
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FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT
Open Every Evening
1320 West Wisconsin Ave.
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H. C. PRANGE CO.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER. Needs repair	$5
Used Gas Stove. Regular	$54.50
NOW	$19.95
AUTOMATIC Electric Range. Like new. Regular $129.95 NOW	$94.50
REFRIGERATOR . . . left hand door. Kelvinator. Very good condition. Regular $79.95 NOW	$49.95

GAMBLES, Appleton

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade New, Used
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Including Rust Magic, Crystal Clear, Varnish, Silicone, Metal Primers, Hide-A-Mark. Special Prices to Industrial.
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Against winter damage. See us for:

Creosote Oil	$1.10 Gal. bulk
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DeRusto and Galvagrip Paints.
Better prices in quantity
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.
613 W. College Ave. Appleton

Save $$$ Here

Gas Range	$12.00
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FOR UNPAID BALANCE
Portable Philco TV—
Was $[illegible].95 . . . NOW $99.95
—EASY TERMS—
WICHMANN'S
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Full Power Vacuum Cleaner with attachments $49.50
Combination Floor Polisher & Rug Shampooer $29.95
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TV Closeouts

17" Table Model	$39
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17" GE New Pic Tube	39
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Dumont Combination TV-Radio Ideal for Rec. Room	29
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21" EMERSON Blonde Console. Like new	149
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USED VACUUMS
ALL PRICES . . . and a full year guarantee on each machine. Either Ph. RE 3-0045 or come in at 109 N. DURKEE ST.

MERCHANDISE

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BARGAIN STORE
2220 W. Wisconsin Ave.

(M) BUFFET, Mahogany. Gray davenport and chair. Chrome kitchen set.
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-8917

DAVENPORT—Living room chairs. Mahogany secretary. Rock maple davenport-bed, night table, drop leaf maple table. Rocking chair. Chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs. Nylon and cotton carpeting. Inq. 522A Jackson St., Oshkosh.

FURNITURE—Maple dinette set; 21" G.E. television; floor lamp; green overstuffed chair. 1910 N. Lawe St. or Ph. 4-2078

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Complete—Phone 3-7300 after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. and Sun.

LOUNGERS — Leatherette, Assorted colors $49.95
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

RUGS, 2—Size 12 x 15, all wool. $70 each. Phone RE 3-0643. Pastel candy stripe.

See Gabriel's Sensational
$290 8-Piece Living Room Outfit. NOW $199.95

SOFA, Provincial—Marble top tables, lamps, glassware, dishes and misc. 2104 S. Gladys Ave.

Used Furniture
AT REASONABLE PRICES
RILEY FURNITURE CO.
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USED FURNITURE — Bought and sold. Bob's Resale Shop, 621 N. Superior St. Phone 4-3248.

YOUTH BED—A 1 condition, has spring, mattress, cover and side rails. PA 2-0300.

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EIGHT FAMILIES—Children and adult clothing, toys and misc. Mon. through Fri. 1420 E. College, back door.

RUMMAGE PARTY
Free Coffee
Bicycle, ice skates, toys, shoes, story book dolls, furniture, antiques, appliances, clothing in all sizes and misc. all day Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3rd and 4th at 1136 E. Glendale, Appleton.

RUMMAGE SALE
Benefit Circle of Kings Daughters
Old Wichmann Funeral Home
Tuesday 6-9 p.m. and
Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 noon

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., Mon., Tues. Ladies clothing, Square dance dresses, boy's car coat, jackets, ice skates, miscellaneous items. 1630 S. Connell, rear.

RUMMAGE SALE — Children's clothing, toys, furniture. Tuesday nite 7-9; Wed 9-8. 1728 S. Willkie (garage).

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th St. entrance
Thursday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WED., thru Sat.—Bargains keep coming — including toys, skates and jackets. 1031 W. Summer St.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

AUTOMATIC WASHER, push-button, with suds saver. Guaranteed. $75. INDEPENDENT TV & APPLIANCE, 161 Main, Menasha, PA 5-1818.

BEFORE YOU BUY
ANY STEREO, Portable or Console, SEE US AND SAVE REAL MONEY.
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

Bottled Gas Ranges
All Reconditioned—
$12.50 to $35.00
CITY LP GAS SERVICE
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DRYERS $49.50 Up
1—Frigidaire no vent
2—Hamilton, 1—Whirlpool
Home Appliance Co.
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GAS RANGE—4 burner. Good condition. $35. Also 9x12 fibre rug, $5. Ph. RE—3-1360.

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(M) PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, late model $99.50
NORGE REFRIGERATOR 35.00
WRINGER WASHERS, $15.00 and up
GE RANGE 45.00
RCA PORTABLE RADIO 9.00
ROLL-EASY GE VAC 22.50
USED TV'S $17.00 and up
1 TON GE AIR CONDITIONER, 99.50
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main, Menasha
Phone PA 2-6441

TV, Radio, Phono 3-Way Combination. Used Magnavox, New 21" picture tube.
SCHULZ MUSIC, Inc.
208 E. College. Ph. RE 4-1454

USED APPLIANCES
WIS. MICH. POWER CO.
218 West College Ave.

USED WATER SOFTENERS—$15 and up. 2 pumps. We service all makes. Ph. PL 7-5440.
WATER SOFTENER
Used RE 4-1831

WEARING APPAREL 42

CLOTHING — Used. For teenage, women and men. Wed. and Thurs. 1300 S. Carpenter St.

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS FOR RENT. Beautiful Selection. Appointment only. Ph. RE 4-4407

(M) WEDDING DRESS
Long - white - size 8.
Call PA 5-4021.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ASK ABOUT . . .
Our Special Pre-Christmas RENTAL PLAN
On Organs & Pianos
At
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969
Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.
or other Eves. by appointment . . .
Ph. 3-1845
Parking in Rear of Store

FALL FESTIVAL TRADE IN SALE
Used Spinet Organs and Chord Organs priced from $125 and up.
* Thomas Spinet Organ, with extra tone cabinet
* Wurlitzer Spinet Organ
* Small Chord Organ
* Solovox
* Tone Cabinets
(We have some good values on used Hammond and Leslie Tone Cabinets)
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS of Fox Cities
288 West Foster
Across from Valley Fair

GUITAR, Electric Hawaiian — 120 bass accordion with 3 switches. Call PA 7-3548.

PIANO TUNING
Call Otis Graves, RE 3-0064

RENT OR BUY
Beautiful selection of New and used Spinet Pianos and organs.
Large discounts.
See them at:
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect
Ph. RE 3-8916

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmers Market section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

WANTED
USED PIANOS & ORGANS
CALL RE 4-3753

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT STORAGE
Junction 45 and 114
KELLETT MOTORS
Phone PA 2-1289

Boat Storage Space
For rent in Apple Creek.
Phone RE 4-3258

BOAT STORAGE—For rent for boats on trailer. In Greenville. Individual stalls; bird free. Ph. PL 7-5449

BOAT TRAILER—4 wheeled, for 16 ft-18 ft. boats. Phone RE 4-6859.

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CLOSE OUT
1960 BOAT TRAILERS
3 ONLY
TIPPER "T" FRAME—
1000 lb. capacity
CHROME HUB CAPS
Regular . . . $210
NOW ONLY . . . $139
EISELE MARINE SALES
724 W. Frances St., Ph. 9-1131

NEW 1961 EVINRUDES ON DISPLAY
Closing out 1960 Boats and Motors
Garvey Lawn & Marine
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

OUTBOARD MOTOR—10 HP with shift and remote gas tank. A-1 condition. A real buy . . . $169.
FIRESTONE STORE
229 W. College Ave.

RUNABOUT—16 ft. With 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. $800. Phone RE 3-5187.

Up To 30% Off
on boats, motors, trailers.
Stahl's Marine
210 E. Wisconsin, Neenah
Shattuck Park

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DEER HUNTER'S or camper's box to fit on most any pickup, bunks for 4, cabinets, windows. High enough to walk in. $300. Oshkosh, BEverly 5-7607.

DEER RIFLE
Remington Deluxe Automatic 30-06. Weaver Scope. $165.
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St., Hilbert
Open Eves. and Weekends Only
Browning, Remington, Ithaca

DEER RIFLE—30-06 Remington, auto-loading, carrying case. Weaver scope and sling. $150. Call PA 2-2413 after 6 p.m.

GUNS—Used. Remington Model 58 Automatic Shotgun. 12 gauge Pump Shotgun. Remington Model 740 Automatic 30-06 Rifle. Savage 300 Lever Action Rifle.
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

RIFLE—30-30 Savage
Like new.
Ph. RE 3-8174

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CASH REGISTER ACCOUNTING MACHINE, National — 2 totals, with typewriter. Ph. 3-7113.

"NEW AND USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines
GENERAL SALES
1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

BIRCH DOORS
½ Price, Factory rejects.
MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL
Phone PA 2-7763

Check On Our
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
Mueller Lumber Co.
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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CONTRACTORS
and
INSTITUTIONS
We specialize in serving your needs in hardware and related lines of merchandise. Come in and see our complete stocks or ask us to call on you!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone RE 3-4433

FALL SPECIAL
Triple track 3 channel
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
LUMBER MART
510 N. Commercial, Neenah

GARAGE DOORS—Also radio controlled garage door openers.
SUMNICHT SUPPLY, Ph. 4-4544

LUMBER . . . GOOD GRADE
of 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's . . .
8 to 16 feet . . . $86 per M.
WISCONSIN LUMBER CO.
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha Ph. 5-2665

POLAR-SEAL TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS
Starting off - season production. Ask about special winter discount and no interest financing.
First National Aluminum Corporation
Showroom at
510 N. Commercial, Neenah
PA 2-7911

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

(N) JOINTER, Delta 6"—Circular saw 15" combination with motor, $145. Band saw with motor and stands $100. 2 work benches $18. 2 shelves $16. At 413 Isabella, Neenah.
Phone PA 2-2193

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

WOOD—Suitable for furnace, stove, fireplace. Inq. M. Breaker Rt. 2 Neenah. Ph. Larsen 2248

WANTED TO BUY 50

PIANO. Used—Wanted to buy, in good condition. Phone RE 4-5541

POOL TABLE. Used Standard Size. State price and condition in reply. Gary Winton, Waupaca Route 2

RUGS (2) WANTED—Used 9 x 12' Wilton rugs in good condition. Ph. RE 3-1923

U.S. GOLD AND COINS
Call Mr. Koepke at 4-9181

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ARE YOU TIRED
OF COLLECTING RENT RECEIPTS
A Mobile Home Is The Answer.
CIRCLE ACRES
TRAILER PARK
4603 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-9090
On The River At Little Chute

HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 8' and 10' wide. Large selection at all times 16' to 50'. See at
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
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HUNTER'S SPECIAL
21' Housetrailer $350
EGGEN Mobile Home Sales
½ mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
Phone RE 9-2183

MOBILE HOME, Spartan—43' x 8'; 2 bedroom, 8' x 20' aluminum room attached, used as living room. All furnished. RE 9-1913

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411.

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

Opening Nov. 1st
HICKORY LANE PARK
City Sewer and Water
(Formerly Trail Inn Sales)
1 Block N. of Tony Wonders off 41
Phone ST 8-4561

Their Loss Is Your Gain
Repossessed 1958 45' Liberty
2 bedroom, A-1.
Liebzeit Mobile Homes
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

TRAILER HOMES
(3) for sale or rent
Phone PL 7-5318

YOUR BEST MOBILE HOME DEAL IS AT FLOOD, 421 North Main Street, Fond du Lac, or on U.S. 41 and U.S. 45 about 12 miles south of West Bend—Open Daily to 8.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

SUMMER ST., W. 113—Room and board for 2 working people. Men preferred. Private family. Phone 3-2264.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Newly redecorated large room with shower, garage. Gentleman. Ph. RE 4-0236.

DIVISION ST., N. 902—Sleeping room for gentleman. Parking space. Ph. RE 4-0363.

FRANKLIN ST., E.—Nice large room for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Phone 4-7350.

LAWE ST. — Furnished rooms for single girls. Nice location. Free TV. Automatic washer and dryer included. $32 per month. Ph. 4-9193 or 3-0112.

McARTHUR ST., E. 107—Sleeping room for gentleman. New home near Franklin School. Garage. Phone 3-7575.

(M) MENASHA — Sleeping room, downtown. Private entrance. Parking. Phone PA 2-0259.

(N) NEENAH—Sleeping room. Convenient location. Garage available. Phone PA 2-7888.

ONEIDA ST., N. 702 — Pleasant warm furnished room for 1 or 2. On bus line. Phone 3-9387.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1937—Room for gentleman, parking. Phone RE 4-6456.

STATE ST., S. 221—Nice room for gentlman, close in. Phone RE 4-0428.

WASHINGTON ST., E. — Room, downtown, private entrance. Can be seen evenings after 5:15 p.m. Phone RE 9-1387.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 916—Pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. Ph. 3-3331.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

HARRIS ST., E. — Light housekeeping room, private entrance, close in. Phone RE 9-1911.

MEMORIAL DR.—Furnished rooms with kitchen and bath. Employed women. Ph. RE 4-2058.

(M) MENASHA—Rooms for girls only. Light housekeeping privileges. Ph. PA 5-1121.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. — Furnished light housekeeping rooms for girls. Private entrance. Phone 3-6150.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

APPLETON ST., N. 1800—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Refrigerator and stove. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone RE 3-5012.

ATLANTIC ST., W.—1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. $65. Phone 4-0911.

ATTRACTIVE
Furnished 5 room apartment through winter months. Garage. References exchanged. Phone 3-5739.

BONNIE DRIVE—New deluxe duplex, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, garage. $125. Phone 3-6192 after 6 p.m.

CASALOMA DRIVE — 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths. Available now. $100. Ph. 3-5771.

CITY PARK AREA — Deluxe New 2 bedroom upper apartment with 12' x 20' living room, kitchen with garbage disposal, 7 wardrobe closets, tiled bathroom with shower, basement storage space, laundry facilities, rubbish burner, garage, heat, hot water, lawn and yard care, sidewalks shoveled, storm windows changed, etc. ADULTS only. Ideal for middle aged couple or widow. References required. Rented by lease only. Inq. at 319 E. Harris St., Apt. 3, between 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK ST., N. 600—Modern upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, utilities furn. Garage. Adults. $85. Phone RE 4-8039.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Convenient 1 room kitchenette apartment for employed woman. Downtown location.
WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor Ph. 9-1206

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 502—Upper 3 room apartment, (1) bedroom, heated. Adults. $65. Ph. 3-2892.

EIGHTH ST., W. 1011—Large upper flat. Hot and cold water. Garage. $70. RE 3-9517 after 4:30.

ELSIE ST., W.—Girl wanted to share modern furnished apartment. $8 a week. Ph. RE 3-6845.

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Upper 3 rooms, bath, hot water furnished. Ph. 3-7973 after 5 p.m.

FREEDOM—Upper 4 room apartment, heat, light, water furnished. $50. Phone RE 3-1968.

HARRIS ST., W. 1321—Lower apartment, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Nothing furnished. RE 3-2740 after 6 p.m.

IDA ST., N.—3 rooms down, bedroom and bath up. Heat and water furnished. $75 per month. Ph. 4-8805.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Between Appleton and Menasha, nicely furnished and decorated lower 3 room apartment and bath. Automatic heat, hot water lights included, also garage. 1 or 2 adults. $75. Phone 4-2162.

LAWRENCE ST., E. 221—3 room unfurnished apartment; all utilities furnished. Ph. 4-1458 or 4-4702.

MADISON ST., S.—Modern lower 3 large rooms, bath, full basement. Water furnished. $45. Phone PA 2-4930.

MARY ST., N.—Upper new attractive 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Ph. 4-6533 after 4 p.m.

(M) MENASHA—3 room furnished upper apartment. Prefer 3 girls. Ph. PA 2-4169 or inq. at 115 First St., Menasha.

(M) MENASHA, Elm St.—4 room upper apartment. Heat furnished. Garage. Call PA 2-7866 after 4:30 p.m.

(M) MENASHA—344 First St. Upper 2 bedroom apartment, garage. Ph. PA 2-0029 after 5 p.m.

(M) MENASHA — Modern upper 4 rooms and bath, garage. Heat, water included. Ph. PA 2-1301.

(M) MENASHA, Good Location—1 bedroom upper. Heat furnished. Available now. PA 5-1122.

(M) MENASHA—1 bedroom duplex. Attached garage, separate heating. Ph. PA 2-7162.

(M) MENASHA—5 room upper flat. Call PA 2-0762.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 2 bedroom lower.

FOURTH ST.—Furnished kitchenette.
E. J. V. REALTY 3-8185

(N) NEENAH—3 room upper. Also 2 room furnished lower. Both with private bath and entrance. Oil heat. Call PA 2-5675.

(N) NEENAH, Loper Ct.—Two bedroom lower, modern apartment. Heat, water furnished. $110. Ph. 2-0039.

(N) NEENAH—3 room upper apartment with bath. $40. Call PA 5-1863.

(N) NEENAH—Lower 3 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Phone PA 2-6068.

NORTH ST., E. 116—Modern upper 5 rooms, newly decorated, oil heat. $60. Ph. 3-6413.

NOW RENTING
Admiral — Neenah Apts.
Cecil and Reed Sts.
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
Renting from $95
apartment open for inspection
839 Congress St., Neenah
Daily 5:30 p.m. and
Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

ALL IN A LIFETIME — By Beck

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ONEIDA ST., N. 215—Across from the Appleton Theater—Redwood apartments. Rooms with kitchen and bath accommodations. Ph. 3-0426 or 4-3123.

OWAISSA ST., N. 913—Modern upper 2 bedroom. Heat and water furn. $90. Phone RE 3-1997.

PARKWAY BLVD., W. — Nearly new upper 3 rooms, bath, adults. Heat, water furnished. Ph. 3-3208.

ROOSEVELT ST., E. 109—Upper 3 room apartment. Adults. Phone 3-1219.

S. JEFFERSON ST.
Upper 3 rooms, heat, water furnished. $75.
Ph. RE 3-2427 after 6 p.m.

WALTER ST., S. 137—Nice upper 2 bedroom. All utilities furn. Ph. RE 4-2829.

WAVERLY BEACH—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Call after 3 p.m. 4-8704.

WEST AVE., 1000—Upper 4 rooms. Cold and hot water furnished. Wired for range, washer and dryer. Phone 3-1760.

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Desirable 3 room upper apartment and bath. Phone 4-2732.

5 ROOM LOWER
2 blocks East of St. Therese School and Church. Gas furnace. Available immediately. $65.00 per month.
ENGEL REALTORS
Ph. RE 3-2308
1425 N. RICHMOND ST.
Upper 4 rooms and bath.
Ph. 4-5228 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ALVIN ST., N. — 3 bedroom home, automatic heat. Ph. 3-8453 after 5:30 p.m.

COUNTY TRUNK S—11 miles north of Appleton, farm home.
Phone RE 3-0262.

DARBOY—8 room house; $55 per month. Call Walter Rosenthal RO 6-3869.

DURKEE ST., N. — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. $80. Available Nov. 15. 4-0911.

EAST OF WAVERLY BEACH ON LAKE WINNEBAGO—Attractive 1 bedroom home; carpeted living room. Garage. Ph. 3-5902 or 4-8938.

E. GLENDALE AVE.
Small home. Reas.
Ph. RE 4-5052

FIFTH ST., W.—3 bedroom house, close to schools and church. Garage. Oil heat. Call 3-0414 or 3-0946.

IN FREEDOM
3 Bedrooms; near church and school. Phone ST 8-3302.

KAMPS AVE., W.—2 bedroom. Oil heat. Garage. $80 a month. Inq. 936 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KAUKAUNA—New duplex; 2 bedrooms; automatic heat. Modern. Available immediately. Call RO 6-2673 mornings.

(M) MENASHA, Island—2 bedroom and family room home. Call PA 2-4530.

MORRISON ST., N. 720—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat. Ph. 4-4942.

NEAR CITY PARK—3 bedroom home. $85 per month. Limit of 2 children. Call CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor. Ph. 9-1166.

NEENAH
2 Bedroom Home
Full basement. Attached garage. Good lawn. $125 per month
DON RADTKE, REALTOR
Phone PE 9-1271

(N) NEENAH, 1 Mile West—4 room house. Bath, hot and cold water. Phone PA 2-8534.

NORTH ST., E.—Good 3 bedroom 6 room home. Gas heat. Garage. Large lot. Near school. Available about Nov. 15th. Ph. 4-3681.

OKLAHOMA ST., W.—Modern 3 bedroom. Adults or couple with small child. Reasonable rent. Ph. PE 3-5771.

ROGERS AVE., W. — 3 bedroom home. Inquire 926 W. Wisconsin Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

SPENCER RD.—2 bedroom home, garage, oil heat, hot water heater and basement. Phone 3-0213.

SPENCER ST., W.—Unfurnished 4 room lower newly decorated. $60 a month. One 4 room house, newly decorated and neatly furnished. Call 4-6253 between 3 and 6 p.m.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
E. McKINLEY ST.—2 nearly new completely modern 2 bedroom apartments with garage. Call 3-6767.

XAVIER HIGH AREA—3 bedrooms, completely modern, 1½ baths, utility room, garage. Excellent locale for young children, pets. Bus service $100. Phone PE 4-9323 mornings or after 4:30 p.m.

TRAILER SPACE 61

TRAILER SPACES—Reas. rates. Lights and water furn. Trail Inn Bar & Court 3066 E. Wisconsin Rd. Ph. RE 9-1272.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST.—Store or office space 20' x 70' or 40' x 70' area. Includes heat, water. Ph. 4-9501.

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space, heated, ventilated, 220 volt 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

MENASHA
Modern
Garage Building
FOR RENT—LEASE
Available.
LARGE HALL — for lease. Suitable for church group, labor hall, dance studio, kitchen facilities, catering service, offices, etc.
ENGEL REALTORS
Ph. RE 3-4487

STORE — Corner McKinley and South Oneida. Shelving, walk-in cooler. Suitable for Liquor Store, Grocery or Butcher Shop. Phone 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE—N. Owaissa St. 48 x 21. 926 W. Wisconsin Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE — 5000 square feet. Phone RE 4-1405 or RE 3-0586.

WANTED TO RENT 65

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE wanted for elderly lady. Phone RE 4-2312.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME—A responsible dog and 4 children want a 3 or 4 bedroom home as soon as possible for our Mom and Dad. Dad is a district supervisor in this area. Call collect Milwaukee UPtown 1-1862.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A
DICTIONARY . . . . .
would use just one word to describe this home. The word is—
IDEAL:
Location: area of new homes.
School: Madison Jr. High.
Type of Home: Two story
Bedrooms: Four large size
Garage: attached with breezeway.
Lot: Landscaped with trees.
Age of home: 4 years.
Price: only $19,900.
Financing: Excellent.
Call us anytime for appointment to see.
WHITMAN AGENCY
REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206

Gene Redemann	9-1206
Mildred Blackwood	3-0367
Jim Whitman	4-2963
Joan Hoffmann	3-7522

APPLETON
EAST SIDE
new ranch home with large living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. All mahogany trim, oak floors and large basement.
EASY FINANCING
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Real Estate Department
Appleton
Days RE 4-2603 Evenings RE 4-3016

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD BUY
Nice 3 bedroom home, good neighborhood, fully improved lot. Close to 3 schools. All hardwood floors, fireplace, attached double garage. Priced for quick sale. Phone 4-5060.

ATTENTION!!

2 BEDROOMS	$ 8,900
4 BEDROOMS	$16,800
3 BEDROOMS	$21,000
3 BEDROOMS	$27,500
2 APARTMENT	$28,500

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 3-0742
EVES. or WEEKENDS
Frank Comella 3-5348
Cliff Bauer 3-9067

ATTRACTIVE FALL VALUES

NORTH SIDE $15,800
Big two bedroom expandable, fireplace, basement, oil heat, garage.

VALLEY FAIR $21,900
Large beautiful two bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, recreation room, gas heat, two car garage.

E. DENNISON $10,500
One bedroom down, two up. Breezeway, attached garage.

EAST OF CITY $15,500
New three bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, kitchen with "built-ins," large lot.

NORTH EAST $16,000
Three bedroom ranch, poured basement, improved street, close to school.

WALTER AVE. $14,900
Neat and clean four bedroom home, two up and two down, stone siding, basement, oil heat, garage, improved street.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184
EVENINGS PHONE

WEILAND	McKEEN	STROBEL
2-4020	4-8711	3-9226

BADGER REALTY
Phone RE 4-4496
COMBINED LOCKS—$750 down. $96.50 per month includes principle, interest, taxes and insurance. $14,500 price includes lot, full basement, 3 bedrooms, public and access walks, driveway, grading, aluminum siding, vanity. Completely painted inside and out. Occupy in 30 days. HOMES BY DRIESSEN, Phone ST 8-2661.

Con Crowe Agency
Dial RE 4-1585
ERB PARK AREA—Well kept 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen, oil heat, 1½ car garage, concrete drive and nice lot. $13,000. Ph. 4-3706 after 5 p.m.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BUY TODAY:
Move In Tomorrow:
Full basement — three bedrooms — 70' x 114' lot — city water and sewer and natural gas furnace and water heater. COMBINED LOCKS.
$13,950
$950 down including closing costs and $91.00 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and hazard insurance.
DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9-1271

DON'T WAIT —
PARTICIPATE

SENIOR HIGH AREA $16,200
Let's build a fire in the stone fireplace of this lovely carpeted living room. This home with 2 bedrooms plus den is well kept and in excellent repair. Open stairway. Attached garage.

N. VIOLA $19,900
Roast your Thanksgiving turkey in the built in oven of this lovely ranch kitchen. Serve it in the formal dining room. 3 nice bedrooms. Oil heat — garage. Attractive stone planter.

INSPECT THESE NOW BY CALLING US TODAY.

BYTOF REALTY
Realtor
536 N. Richmond Street
Office Ph. RE 9-1252
EVENINGS PHONE

Bob	Julian	Otto
3-5989	4-5625	4-7449

Edison School Area
Only 1 block from the new Edison School. Carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen with dining area. 1 bedroom down and 2 up. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement, oil heat. Excellent financing terms available. $10,300.
Fox Cities Realty
REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto RE 4-6493

Five Bedrooms $9,500
$1,000 Down
Balance like rent
$70 per month
HOME REALTY. Ph. 4-8853

FIVE BEDROOMS
IDEAL LOCATION
REASONABLE PRICE
Low down payment, land contract. Located at 1303 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. For appointment call RE 3-5731

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Two apartment home, 3 rooms and bath in each. Good income property. Phone RE 3-1196.

FOR YOU —
IF YOU —
WANT VALUE

$17,900 ..... 3 BEDROOM
A well kept ranch on a large lot in Oneida Park. Good closets, attached 1½ car garage, and efficient U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances. Call today.

$19,500 ..... 3 BEDROOM
This fine ranch home is just 3 years old and in A-1 condition. Large carpeted living room, built-in appliances, and a fine Northwest location on W. Glendale. Don't miss this one!

$24,000 ..... 3 BEDROOM
A deluxe ranch home ideally located in St. Pius Area. Spacious 13½' x 24½' living room, 1 bedroom panelled for optional den - family room use. Enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, finished basement, and many other extra features including: carpeting, disposal, draperies, tiled kitchen and jalousies.

$19,900 ..... 4 BEDROOM
A truly great value. A 4 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, attached garage, all oak woodwork and cabinets, ceramic tile and disposal. Best of all this is a brand new home that is quality constructed throughout! Be the first to see this terrific buy!

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Evenings 4-6744

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call
Dallman Agency, Inc.
Shawano Ph. LAkeview 6-2711

FOSTER COURT
NEW 2 BEDROOM
EXPANDABLE
*ALL OAK INTERIOR
*ROOM FOR 2 MORE LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS
*FULL BAS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Holt & Company
229 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate—Insurance
Office Phone 3-8543
EVENINGS 3-4201

Just Listed

A charming four bedroom home only one block from the Franklin School. Large carpeted living room and dining area. Tile bath with shower on the first floor and lavatory with shower on second floor. Finished recreation room in basement. An excellent home for $23,500.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

Evenings		
B. Kennedy 3-4684	H. Schroth 3-2272	A. Manier 3-2129

KAUKAUNA
New 3 bedroom ranch home on E. 19th St. Large living room and kitchen. Lots of closets. Built-in oven and range, colored bath with vanity, gas heated, tiled floor. Sidewalk.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, $13,900
J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA, 1404 Kenneth Ave.—New 3 bedroom ranch home, stone and frame combination, aluminum storms and screens, sidewalk and lawn. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. RO 6-3272.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom ranch home, under construction. Phone RE 4-9296.

LEO J. GRIESBACH
REAL ESTATE Phone 4-5583

Liebzeit Realty
Ph. 3-2034

HORTONVILLE
Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch in Town. Excellent materials, roomy, divided basement, 7 closets. Attached garage. 79 x 158 seeded lot. Down payment $1500 for qualified buyer.
LITTLE CHUTE
MLS 334. Need a nice Shop with your home? See this. 34 x 16 Shop, 2 car garage and roomy 3 bedroom home near the Catholic School. Gas furnace. Only $2000 Down.
HONKAMP REALTY
Appleton, Wis.

LITTLE CHUTE
$8,900

No taxi service needed — close to church, schools, and shopping. 6 rooms plus bath. Basement, oil heat. CALL NOW!!!

BYTOF REALTY
Realtor
536 N. Richmond Street
Office Ph. RE 9-1252

MADISON ST.—3 year old, 2 bedroom ranch $12,500
WILLIAMS ST.—3 bedroom ranch and garage. Land contract to qualified buyer $14,400
BEYER Real Estate
Ph 4-0271; 2-3539; 5-1121; 8-3676

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty
Rollie Springstroh 3-1424
Milt Fischer, 3-6969

MURRAY AVE., E.—3 bedroom. Large carpeted living room. Near schools. 1½ garage. MUST SELL. Phone 4-8295.

N. LOCUST $18,900
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, 1 year old. Oak finish. Large kitchen with dinette. Bath with vanity, divided basement. Owner moved. See it anytime. Also other homes. $6 000 to $27,000.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St.
Ph. 3-8446; 4-2583

NEW DELUXE
3 bedroom ranch home with 1½ baths, large kitchen, plus attached 2 car garage. Concrete walk and drive. Poured basement, aluminum siding, built-in kitchen units. We arrange the financing.
Ph 3-6870
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder

Older Expandable One Bedroom Home
229 S. Douglas St. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 1½ car garage. Basement with gravity furnace.
$7,900
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave
Phone RE 9-1291

ORDERED SOLD
BY THE OWNERS
Close to Tri-Cities ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning and much more. Will trade. $19,800 or best offer considered
WILKE REALTY
Phone RE 3-8111

Owaissa St., Appleton
4 year old, newly painted 3 bedroom ranch with partial stone front and steel railings at entrance. Full tiled bath with colored fixtures and vanity with mirror. Full basement, oil heat, cement drive. Fully improved 75' x 240' lot. Less than $15,800. Phone RE 4-8536

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Executive home designed for the discriminating, all permastone exterior. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, family room, 1½ baths, poured basement with fireplace, attached double garage 100' x 650' all landscaped lot. Close to schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 4-6755.

PEAK OF PERFECTION
This lovely ranch home with 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage; cement drive; utility room; gas heating; sunken living room, ceramic tile floors in hall, den, living room. Fireplace, beam ceiling; thermopane windows overlooking lovely landscaped back yard with patio. Loads of closets. Phone for appointment RE 3-4784.

The People's Market Place . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

REAL BUYS
PALISADES AREA — Immediate occupancy, new 3 bedroom ranch, extra large living room, large bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in appliances, oak throughout, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, brick and aluminum siding.
Only $18,700
SO. WEIMER—Very nice 1½ story 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, 1½ garage, extra large beautifully landscaped lot. $14,800.
APPLETON REALTY
RE 4-9501
319 N. Appleton St., Appleton

REAL BUYS
LAND CONTRACT — $2000 down, $75 per month, at 5½%. W. Harris St., close to schools, 3 or 4 bedrooms, oil, heat. Garage. $11,900.
PALISADES AREA—Immediate occupancy, new 3 bedroom ranch, extra large living room, large bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in appliances, oak throughout, full basement, hot water, baseboard heat, brick and aluminum siding. Only $18,700
APPLETON REALTY
RE 4-9501
319 N. Appleton St., Appleton

REXFORD ST., N.—New 3 bedroom home. Under $15,000. Phone 3-8237.

RETIREMENT HOMES
3, near Appleton on Wolf River bank. Not modern, need repairs — have electricity. $2500, $3000, $3500. Terms: $300 down, $50 month. G. JOLIN, P.O. Box 254, Appleton, Wis. RE 4-9027.

ST. PIUS X AREA
Choice home of distinction with lasting durability. 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining or family room. Large family kitchen, 1½ baths, large closets, 2 car attached garage. Stone front exterior. To be completed in 30 days. Warranty furnished with all homes. Contact builder, RE 4-9454.

SUBURBAN—Close in. Clean, modern three bedroom home with over two wooded acres. 395 feet on the road $8,000

ERB PARK AREA—Four bedroom home with bath and powder room. Gas heat and garage $10,700

NEW HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA—BRICK! Three bedroom ranch. Large rooms, two fireplaces! Clean economical hot water heat $19,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS
825 W Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772
Norman Hall 3-6419

TOO SOON Ve Get Olt! TOO LATE— Ve Get Smart!
Before you get "Too Olt" . . . "Get Schmart" . . . and buy this new 2-family home. It will pay for itself. This apartment has 2 bedrooms down and 1 bedroom up . . . and all the utilities are separate ONLY . . . $18,000
CJM REALTY
Ray Monteith 3-9348 Chet Meiers 3-8581

TOWN OF MENASHA—Newly decorated 2 bedroom Full basement, hot air heat. Immediate possession. Low taxes . . . $8,500. Ph RE 4-1192

Trade
Your present home in on a comfortable three bedroom home near Franklin School. Bath on first floor and powder room on second floor. Two car garage. $17,900.

Four Bedroom Home
Near City Park. Large carpeted living room and dining room. Two complete baths. Attached garage. $18,250.

Valley Fair
Is only a few blocks away. A three bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room. The cozy fireplace will give many hours of enjoyment. Breezeway to two car garage. $18,800.

St. Pius Area
Something special in a large home. The four bedrooms and den are all twin sized. Two complete baths. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Two car garage. A good buy at $28,900

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton St.
Office 4-4529

Evenings		
B. Kennedy 3-4684	H. Schroth 3-2272	A. Manier 3-2129

TRADE
New 3 bedroom ranch homes; tile walls, drapes; carpeting; built-ins, garages, land scaped Northwest location
REGAL REAL ESTATE
John Perpich, Builder, RE 4-6539
Ph RE 3-5783

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Phone 8-3543, Eves. 8-2149

Variety of Homes

521 N. MARY ..... ONE BEDROOM	$6,800
500 S. STORY ..... TWO BEDROOMS	$10,500
123 E. MARQUETTE THREE BEDROOMS	$13,500
520 E. HARDING ..... THREE BEDROOMS	$16,300
1312 E. McARTHUR . FOUR BEDROOMS	$27,500

TILLMAN-CHUDACOFF
REALTY
Dial 3-6765 Days
EVES. Ph. 3-4995, 4-4067, 4-4128

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED
At How Easy it is to own a deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial. A trade can be arranged. Move right in.
MUELLER REALTY
DAYS 4-8553 EVES. 4-6607

1—Small Home	$ 3,600
1—Modern 2 Bedroom Home	12,500
1—3 Bedroom Home	17,800

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida Ph. 3-2112

2 APARTMENT HOME
Completely remodeled. Near Washington School. 3 room and bath upper. 5 rooms and bath lower. 2 car garage. For more information, Ph. RE 3-7443 after 6 p.m.

92 RAMLEN COURT, APPLETON 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split-Level with attached garage, carpeting, fireplace, built-ins, convenient location $27,900

128 WASHINGTON, KAUKAUNA 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1½ car garage. Very nice $15,900

825 S. CHRISTINE, APPLETON 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage $17,900

E&R 2-6466

J. ROTH	2-2395
C. CHARRON	2-0651
A. WERTH	2-7955
W. WITT	4-9902

$500 DOWN
To Qualified Veteran
Very neat 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, full basement, 1 car garage. 60' x 120' lot. Improved streets. Call immediately, this home will sell fast . $8,900 ..... $8,900
VAN'S REALTY
402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone: 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves.: 4-8331, 8-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

$6500
Small modern 2 bedroom home in new residential area on Appleton's southside near Memorial Drive.
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

Bons Const. Co.
Home Building Ph. RE 4-8721

Darrel L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2108
for FREE Estimates

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607. Rt. 2, Menasha

QUALITY HOME CONSTRUCTION
RICHARD PRITZL
Phone RE 3-1052

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A REAL BUY!
MENASHA—Naymut St.
Completely remodeled 4 bedroom and den home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, den, and full bath down. 3 bedrooms and full bath up. New gas furnace in full basement. Garage. All improved street $13,500
VAN'S REALTY
402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone: 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves.: 4-8331, 8-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Autumn Buys

520 PLUMMERS HARBOR Large 3 bedroom, 2 story home, located on large lake lot $18,900

S. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH Large home. Can be used as office or for rental purposes. Large lot, close-in location . . . $20,500

635 JACKSON ST., NEENAH 2 bedroom, 1½ story. Garage, basement, large lot $8,900

423 E. DOTY ST., NEENAH Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition $14,950

126 MAYER ST., NEENAH 3 bedroom, 1½ story. Nice room arrangement. Large lot and garage . $11,500

TEMBELIS
REALTORS Ph 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

COUNTRY LIVING
3 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A. Very modern 2 bedroom home. Large utility room, attached garage, large lot. Will sell on land contract for only $11,500
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

Crowded For Space?
TRADE IN
your present home on a new spacious 3 bedroom ranch home.
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Neenah PA 2-2834
Appleton RE 4-2603

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Be Sure To Vote . . .
for this 3 bedroom rancher. The full basement, breezeway, garage and large kitchen promise you many years of happiness. Priced under $18,000.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanguay	PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick	PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup	PA 2-5825

BEST BUYS
2 and 3 bedroom homes
Lots — still available
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

Biebow Real Estate
Phone 2-3290

DIRECT FROM OWNER
3 Bedroom home; full basement; oil heat. 3 Blocks from Main St., Neenah. PA 2-4319.

E & R CAN ARRANGE LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

VERA ST., Town of Menasha. All brick ranch with 2 car garage. Low taxes $23,000

84 MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment in excellent condition, desirable location. Must see to appreciate $19,000

821 STATE ST., Menasha. Masonry 1½ story. 2 bedrooms down, with many built-in features. 7 years old, REDUCED

BAYVIEW RD., Rainbow Beach, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Low taxes) ... $15,000

612 THIRD ST., Menasha. 3 apartment. Excellent investment—all rented $13,500

853 TAYCO ST., Menasha. Neat brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couple ... $11,500

603 CHURCH ST., Neenah. 4 bedroom older home. 2 car garage $9,500

519 CHURCH ST., Neenah. 3 bedroom older home. Good location $8,000

161 DENHARDT, Neenah. 2 bedroom expandable $7,500

E & R 2-6466

C. CHARRON	2-0651
W. WITT	4-9902
A. WERTH	2-7955
J. ROTH	2-2395

GREEN MEADOWS HOMES
AS LOW AS 3% DOWN
5 models nearly complete on Cecil St. W of Hwy. 41
PA 5-3913

INCOME PROPERTY
each apartment has 4 rooms and bath. Oil heat, etc. Priced reasonably.
Call PA 2-6730, exclusively
LAKE WINNEBAGO PROPERTY
4 bedroom home in A-1 condition. Automatic heat; 2 baths etc.
Call PA 2-6730, exclusively
R. BUTREM AGENCY

ISLAND NEENAH
Very neat 2 bedroom home with dining room, den, fireplace, new carpeting, full basement, new oil furnace, garage and room for expansion. Best buy in town. Can be bought on a land contract. Only $14,000.
THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor 2-6981
Jim Powers, Co-op Broker 2-0930

Near Neenah's New Shopping Center
UNDER $13,000
Owner moving out of town . . . MUST SELL. Only 4½ years old, spic and span, 3 bedroom. No basement to collect debris. 1½ car garage. Nicely landscaped yard.
Courtesy — Integrity — Service
VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Call 2-9309 or 2-8185

MLS No. S-15
NEENAH — On The Lake
2 Family—3 bedroom apartment down. Veterans who qualify, only
$700 Down
ENGEL REALTORS
RE 3-4487
Muriel Witt ..... PA 2-6904
Tony Winters ..... PA 2-0066

NEW HOMES
Ranch—Split-Level—Colonial
G. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3851 Eves. 2-1278

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH

ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom older home in 1st class condition. 2 car garage. Less than $15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

DIVISION ST.
(2) three bedroom homes in very good condition. One is a 1 story with 1½ car garage and other is 1½ story with 2 car garage. Both priced to sell!

MENASHA

PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage.

DEPERE ST.
Colonial 6 room house. Powder room on 1st floor, full bath on 2nd floor. Garage. In perfect condition. Priced under $17,000

LAWSON ST.
6 room house. 2 car garage. For less than $10,500

Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

Once In A Lifetime!
You'll be surprised what a coat of paint will do for this well located 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, older home on the Island, offered at this "once in a lifetime" price of just $9500.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanguay	PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick	PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup	PA 2-5825

Rental Unit
Investment Opportunity
4 apartment—full baths
NET YIELD 12% ANNUALLY
Under $15,000
Schommer Agency
Ph 2-0191 or 2-8912

TO CLOSE ESTATE
home in Neenah High School area. Living room, kitchen; den; bedroom; powder room down 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement; stoker heat. Double garage. Phone PA 2-2012.

Town of Menasha
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial home on large wooded lot. Formal dining room, sun room, large living room, full basement. Taxes $71. Immediate occupancy.
L. Loehning
REALTY
Carl Sengstock RE 4-9956
L. Loehning PA 2-3618

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Seeing Is Believing
Yes—All brick, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins; on large, well landscaped lot and just a few minutes south of Neenah. Priced less than replacement at $17,900.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanguay	PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick	PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt	PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup	PA 2-5825

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9552 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

WE ARE PROUD
TO OFFER the nicest ranch home that you have seen in many a day just outside the city limits, having two master bedrooms, two tile baths, central hall leads to eat - in kitchen with loads of cupboards and built - in GE oven and surface unit. Attractive stone planter in spacious living room, formal dining room (both carpeted). Attached oversized double garage. Easy, healthy warmth of hot water heat. Extra, extra large lot with a view of Little Lake Butte des Morts. You won't believe the price is only $25,000.
LOUIS H.
HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS
Eves. PA 2-0437

YOU'LL LIKE
this early American red brick rancher, situated on 1 acre of landscaped land.
The home features 3 large bedrooms — 1½ baths—oak paneled living room with stone fireplace—ash paneled kitchen and dining area—also cedar paneled den, which could be used as a formal dining room, if desired.
The owner is selling and will help finance, if needed.
Please call PArkway 2-8414 for an appointment.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TOWN OF MENASHA
Like new, 3 bedroom ranch, with rec room in basement, low taxes, close to school.
JIM POWERS
2-0930 AGENCY 2-0930

2 APARTMENT
NEAR NEENAH HI — 4 rooms and bath in each, hardwood floors, separate furnaces, front and rear entrances — 2 car garage. 10% Net rental easily. $8,950.
HONKAMP REALTY
Appleton, Wis.

2 bedroom ranch	$11,000
2 bedroom ranch	$12,600
3 bedroom ranch	$13,900
3 bedroom ranch	$30,000
3 bedroom, 2 story	$21,500

F. J. Hauser Agency

228 W. Wis., Neenah	PA 2-6413
Carl DeLapp	5-2353
Corney Krautkramer	2-4142
Edna Loomans	2-8229
Fred Whitpan	2-5356

$450 DOWN
$95 A MONTH
2 bedroom ranch home —1½ car garage — hot water heating. Drapes and carpeting included. Immediate occupancy.
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Phone PArkway 2-2834

LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUILDING LOTS
in Twin City Area
BLANK REALTY & INS AGENCY
151 Main St., Menasha PA 2-8171

Building Sites
Neenah's newest GREEN ACRES Subdivision on Southwest side. Reasonable prices.
THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor 2-6981

CHOICE LOTS
New SOUTH MEADOWS Plat
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
Dial RE 3-4949
EVES: Call—John Gericke 3-2058

GREENVILLE AREA—½ acre lots. As low as $500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

Investors Builders
Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Natural and impressive for City residential Development. Attractive prices. Convenient terms. RE 3-3554.
Rath Realty

KESTING PLAT—Excellent location, improved, ready to build. Phone 3-4800.

LOTS—All sizes. Northwest side.
Ken Hooyman, Realty, RE 3-6789.

LUTHERAN High School Area—Land contract or cash. CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY, RE 4-2115.

(N) NEENAH, S. Park Ave.—2 improved lots. 60' x 160', $1850. 82' x 160', $2870. Phone PA 2-9609.

(N) NEENAH, Quarry Lane—87' x 120'. All improvements in. Reasonable.
DRISCOLL REALTY, PA 5-3921

South Side Lots.
WIESLER REALTY
Ph. 4-7352

SUBURBAN LOTS as little as $595, $10 down, $10 a month
ALSO Platted and unplatted land from 15 to 150 acres.
ONE 76 x 120 lot on No. Elinor — near school site and park.
A FEW CHOICE LOTS available in Oneida Park
NYGREN REALTORS
Ph. 9-1101 J. C. Nygren 3-7928
C. M. Huss 3-6816

IF IT CAN BE SOLD . . . A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To Loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

HY-LINE PULLETS
Ready to lay.
NEW LONDON HATCHERY,
Hwy. 45 Tel. 174

POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton
Phone New London 825F13

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CORN HUSKER—2 Row. Also a New Idea 1-Row Corn Picker.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-4747

DAVID BRADLEY
CHAIN SAWS
Direct or Gear Drive
As Low As:
$99.50
10% Down
SEARS
314 W. College Ave., Appleton

ELEVATOR, Meyer's—36 ft; New Idea Cornpicker; Ford half track. Phone RE 3-0234.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service
WEBER & PERSONS
—Marine Mart—
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

TRACTOR, Super Model "A" McCormick with or without snow plow. Jerome Brown, 1 mi. S. of Sherwood, Hwy. 114.

TRACTORS—Good used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes of farm machinery. LAKESIDE FARM, Harrisville, Ph. Westfield 68F14.

TRACTOR, Farmall M — $1150; Farmall H Tractor, $650. Phone RE 4-0910.

TRACTORS—2 Allis Chalmers and Massey Harris, 6 cylinder. Priced to sell. Phone PE 9-2105.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

COB CORN
From picker. Ph. PL 7-5595

COB CORN, Year Old—And 8 acres of ripe corn. Ph. RE 3-8438 after 5:30 or weekends.

COB CORN—25 tons, 1959 crop. Clem C. Gitter, Rt. 1, Appleton. Phone 4-2203.

RIPE CORN—17 acres standing, Hwy. 10 near 41, John Imbery, Ph. 3-9270.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

AUCTION SALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or
Clintonville PA 3-2113

F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Realtor
Clintonville, Wis.

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel & Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

Coming Auctions

NOV. 2, 12:30 p.m.—Auction on the Ward Erickson farm, loc. 9 mi. N. of Berlin, or 2 mi. S. of Poysippi on Hwy. 49, then ½ mi. W. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

NOV. 4, 10:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the Arthur Harder Farm, loc. 4 mi. N. of Chilton or 4 mi. S. of Hilbert on 57, then W. 1 mi., then N. first farm. Wm. Claerbout and Nick Didier, Auctioneers.

NOV. 5, 1:30 p.m.—Home at auction, Norman J. Thede. Go north on Richmond to Capitol Dr. then west to Gillett, then ½ mile north. Conducted by Long & Karel.

NOV. 5, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and personal property of Matt Katch, loc. 17 mi. SE. of Shawano or 1½ mi. NW. of Angelica. Sale conducted by Dallman Agency, Inc.

NOV. 5, 1 p.m.—Farm and personal property of Gordon L. Hansen 4 mi SW. of Waupaca on County Trk. K at Parfreyville School, turn north, 1st place on west side of road. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

NOV. 7, 10:00 a.m.—New and Used Heavy Equipment, Neenah, Wis., loc. N. of Neenah on U.S. 41 at intersection of U.S. 41 and Wheeler Rd. next to Consolidated Freightways, Inc. Conducted by Thorp Sales Corporation.

NOV. 12, 10:00 a.m. — Personal property on the Ed De Bruin Farm, loc. 3½ mi. SE. of Seymour on Hwy. 55, or 7 mi. N. of Freedom on Hwy. 55 or 14 mi. N. of Kaukauna on 55. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Bill Haese Realty
Phone 3-8846 eves.

Completely Sold Out
We need property, any size, any price, any location, including business property. Up to $100,000. Call
H. G. MEIERS Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves.: 4-3846

HAVE CLIENT WANTING TO BUY Store and Office Building or Apartment upstairs. Up to $60,000.
H. G. MEIERS Realty
Ph. 3-2602 Eves.: 4-3846

Resch Real Estate
Phone New London 955

WANTED!!
HAVE CASH BUYER for 5 Bedroom Home—North of Wisconsin Ave., South of Hwy. 41, Erb Park Area.
"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 3-0742
EVES. or WEEKENDS
Frank Comella 3-5348
Cliff Bauer 3-9067

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

COWS, Black Angus—6, due to calf in spring. Fred H. Schaefer, Rt. 1, Hilbert.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS—10. 2 years old. Phone 3-3448.

HEREFORD STEERS—White faced, corn fed. Will sell live weight. Phone ST 8-3333.

HOLSTEIN CALVES — Bull and Heifer, sired by Carnation Monarch President. His dam 1043 lb. fat, 4.1%; brother to All American. MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N. of 41 on 47.

YORKSHIRE FEEDER PIGS—40. Meadow Lane Farms, Fremont, Highway 10. Ph 6-3445.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH—For dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pick-up. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers. Bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.

HOLSTEIN COWS and bred heifers wanted. Also yearling heifers for out of state shipment. Gonnering Bros., Ph. ST 8-3332.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

SHETLAND FILLIES — White mane and tails. Also 3 year old mare. Bred. Bernard Faskell, Rt. 3, New London, 1½ mi. SE. of Royalton.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

LARGE AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 O'Clock A.M.
Lunch on Premises
on the
Arthur Harder Farm

LOCATED: 4 miles north of Chilton or 4 miles south of Hilbert on Hwy. 57, then west 1 mile, then north first farm. Due to the death of Mr. Harder, will sell all real estate and personal property.

28 REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — Consisting of 17 milk cows, of which 8 are registered, 3 fresh with calf, balance heavy springers, 4—2-yr.-old registered spring heifers, 7—1-yr.-old registered heifers. These cattle are out of Badger Breeders for over ten years and the "400" sale. Three cows are producing well over 600 lbs. butterfat in the last lactation and the herd average is well over 500 lbs. butterfat. This is one of the finest herds to be sold at public auction in 1960. All official vaccinates. 10—100-lb. feeder pigs, 150 yearling hens.

MACHINERY — Machinery has been purchased within the last few years and is in excellent condition. Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor, used 1,150 hours, with 3—14" hook-on plow, corn cultivator, manure loader and snow bucket and chains. 1952 Ford tractor with 3-sec. 3-pt. springtooth and double disc. McD. corn planter with 3-pt hook-up, New Holland PTO super "66" baler, Cunningham hay crusher, Owatonna S.P. 10' swather, Gehl PTO forage chopper with corn and hay head, Allis Chalmers forage blower with 40' piping, 3 Bowe heavy duty chopper wagons with PTO, front unloading racks, rubber tire wagon, New Holland 7' tractor mower, New Idea 4-bar side rake on rubber, New Idea No. 17 tractor manure spreader, Brillion 3-sec clod crusher, 1957 Ford ½ ton pickup truck with automatic transmission, used 21,000 miles, cross 32' bale elevator with electric motor, McD 28" thresh machine with belt, John Deere 16 6" double disc grain drill with grass seeder, 3-sec. drag, corn and grain binder, OK feed cutter, hammermill and belt, grain blower with pipes, dump rake, clipper fanning mill, corn husker, 2-wheel trailer, bunk feeder, 10 x 10 brooder house, John Deere 8' quackdigger, ½" electric drill, vise, anvil, stoneboat, saw rig, forks, shovels, hydraulic jack, extension cord, electric fencers, fencing tools, snow fence, butchering kettle, Martin ditcher, Unico 6-can electric milk cooler, 52-gal. electric water heater, Surge compressor, complete with 3 Surge units, milk cans and equipment, and many miscellaneous items.

FEED — 1,200 bu. oats, 200 bu. wheat, 75 ton baled first and second cutting hay, mow chopped straw, 30 ft. silage, 8 acres cob corn.

FARM — Consists of 79 acres of land, nearly all under plow. 5-bedroom dwelling with bath and newly remodeled kitchen, 36 x 80 dairy barn, 12 x 36 silo, milkhouse, 2 machine sheds, 3-car garage, corn crib, poultry and hog barn. This is the Harder homestead, one of the better farms with everything in good condition. Real estate sold subject to the approval of the court. Contact auctioneers for details.

MRS. ARTHUR HARDER, Executrix for Estate. CARL HOFMEISTER, Attorney for Estate.

WM. J. CLAERBOUT and NICK DIDIER,
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6	8.26	6.60	5.26	2.21
7	9.63	7.70	6.13	2.58
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Lawrence Says

British Editor Takes Dim View Of U.S. Prestige

Foreigners Should Not Decide Vote In Our Elections

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Who is better qualified to appraise impartially the issue of American "prestige" in the world than the editor of a leading newspaper in Europe? When the London "Daily Telegraph" devotes its principal editorial to an analysis of our "prestige" abroad, it becomes news of prime importance. Here is the full text of it:

Lawrence

"One of the key questions in the current American election campaign is whether United States prestige stands high or low in the rest of the world. Strangely enough, Vice President Nixon claims that it is high, and Sen. Kennedy maintains that it is at an all-time low. Normally, it is obviously undesirable for foreigners to intervene in other people's elections, but, since on this occasion it appears that one of the determining factors is foreign opinion, it might be helpful if a few British views were placed on record.

"First, it can be stated fairly categorically that, where there is criticism and complaints about America in this country, it is more over sins of omission than of commission. Where there used to be hostility to Washington's throwing its weight around, now there is anxiety that Washington has not enough weight to throw or enough will to throw it. In a sense, this kind of criticism might be taken as high praise.

New Complaint

"What other great power has been besought to take the center of the stage by the very power which previously had enjoyed that position herself?

"Anti-Americanism, in short, has been stood on its head. People now complain that America does not provide them with enough to complain about. Whether this is an argument in favor of Kennedy or Nixon is difficult to say.

"One point, however, should be made clear: No American voter should be naive enough to suppose that more-dynamic American leadership will necessarily make the United States more popular abroad. Mr. Dulles had plenty of dynamism and was full of a sense of America's national purpose. But however much he may have influenced people, he won few friends. Bullying tactics, such as those Mr. Dulles sometimes practiced, might increase American prestige, but they would also increase anti-Americanism.

Two Giants

"To suggest, as Mr. Kennedy seems to do, that it is possible for America to be at once very much more positive and very much more loved is to offer a false perspective.

"President Eisenhower has successfully created an image of America as a blundering but a basically well-meaning giant, as against Mr. Khrushchev's successful promotion of Russia as a basically ill-meaning and non-blundering giant.

"Which is the most prestigious image?

"It may well be that in modern conditions it is better for a great power to be trusted than feared, to do too little than too much.

"None of this has done much to help the American voter. The truth is, of course, that prestige abroad is an absurd issue on which to fight an election at home. It is tantamount to giving foreigners the right to choose the next American president.

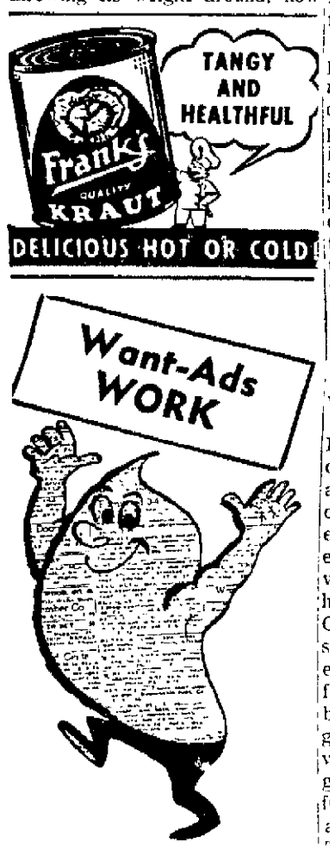
"That both candidates seem prepared to do precisely this is admittedly an astonishing indication of how outward-looking American politics have become. While this is flattering to us, it cannot be said to reflect very well on the political maturity or good sense of the candidates who have found this new way of making the electors' task even more confusing than it was already."

May Regret Issue

John Foster Dulles used to say that he didn't care if America was "loved" abroad just so long as it was "respected."

The amazing thing is that the Democrats have made an issue out of such an intangible thing as a country's "prestige." If their candidate is elected, they will be embarrassed to find their opponents continually demanding surveys and polls so as to discover how the new president is doing. One wonders if the Democrats, should they obtain power, will be eager to make public every confidential survey or poll that may be taken by representatives of our governmental agencies abroad. If victorious, the Democrats may regret the day they made such a fuss about American "prestige" abroad. As the London "Daily Telegraph" says, "foreigners" should not be "given the right to choose the next American president."

(Copyright, 1960)



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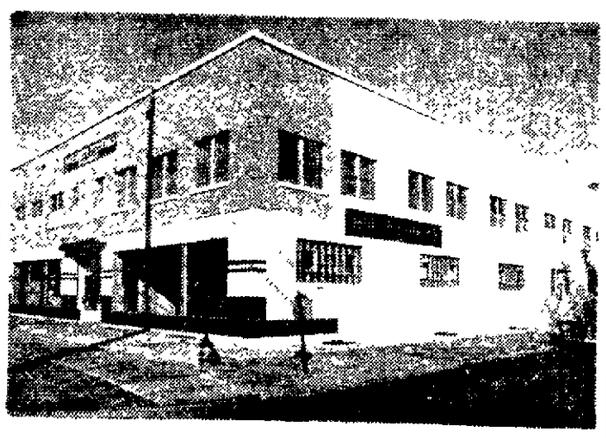

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